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### Kinnock goes on the attack over councils

#### By Martin Fletcher, Political Reporter

erament, the one area apart from defence the Conser-vatives believe they have Labour reeling.

Conservative MPs interthat their party's relentless onslaught on Labour's "loony left' councils had hit home, and as an attempt by Labour to divert the spotlight from their unilateralist defence policy

Whatever the reason, Labour's party strategists have decided to significantly upgrade the party's three-day local government conference in Leeds from February 6 to focus attention on what they believe is the excellent record of most Labour authorities compared to their Tory counterparts.

Mr Kinnock will deliver the keynote speech and be supported by Mr Roy Hattersley, Labour's deputy leader, Dr Joho Cunningham, the environment spokesman, and Mr David Blunkett, leader of Sheffield City Council.

Party sources said that this would be the first of a series of normally routine events that

Monday **Over the** limit

Mr Neil Kinnock is to are to be transformed into cils, which fail to provide even Mr Neil Kinnock is to are to be transformed into effectively launch Labour's major set piece occasions general election campaign in February by extolling Labour's record in local gov-Mr Kinnock will attempt to steal the Conservatives' thun-der by echoing their argument that Labour local authorities

are giving the electorate a foretaste of what to expect from a Labour government. Far from concentrating on what Labour maintains is a

Dr Rhodes Boyson: wel-comed Labour's tactics.

tiny handful of extreme leftwing councils, the Labour leader will argue that despite the restraints of central government, most Labour councils have done an excellent joh in maintaining standards m

services which directly affect peoples' lives such as education, bousing, health, employment and transport.

Greenwich.

than October.

He will couple this with a tion, and that it would be well savage attack on the represented in a Labour Conservatives' record on local envernment. Conservative MPs pos-itively welcomed the oews government, pointing at oational level to the increased centralizatioo since 1979 and that Labour was voluntarily to "wrecking policies" on education, housing and moving local government on to centre stage. They claimed that Labour's similiar attransport.

At local level he will detempts to carry the battle to oouoce Tory authorities the eveny on defence have which be claims have reduced been singularly unsuccessful services to a minimum. and they interpreted the move Labour has begun to issue as evidence of Labour's profiles of "mean" Tory coun- anxiety.

**MP's death causes** 

### Iraq says Basra offensive defeated By Robert Fisk Middle East Correspondent

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of Labour authorities.

The hijacking and destruc-tion of the Iraqi Airways airliner over Saudi Arabia on Thursday and the latest Ira-nian offensive in the Gulf War have coincided with a crucial meeting of Iraqi opposition groups in Tehran aimed at encouraging Iraqis to overbasic services such as nursery schools or school lunches. Using the record of Labour throw their own President, Mr local authorites as a pointer, Saddam Hussein. Mr Kinnock will seek to

Iran has formally denied present the electorate with as any part in the hijacking in which 62 passengers were killed, hut the bloody instark a choice as possible between the priorities and values of a future Labour cident, together with Tehran claims of a successful offengovernment and those of the sive around the city of Basra, Party sources accept that appear specifically designed to the likely Tory reaction will be stiffen the backbone of those a redoubled attack on the inside Iraq who may be able to topple their leader without activities of the "loony-left" councils, but they argue that these attacks bear no relation any outside help from Iran. Members of the Iraqi oppto most peoples' experiences osition Dawaa Party, which has links with the extreme Islamic Jihad movement in

They claim the attacks are a "distortion" and can be shown as such by chronicling the achievements of Labour Hijack details

However, Dr Rhodes Boy-Beirut, as well as organiza-tions like the New Umma son, the minister for local government, last night re-Party which has an office in jected Labour's claims that London, met in Tehran on there were only a handful of extreme left-wing councils. "If they think Liverpool, Thursday to discuss future tactics.

At least three anonymous Manchester, Bristol, Brent, telephone callers, saying that they represented pro-Iranian Ealing, Islington and Lambeth is only a small percentage there's something wrong with groups, later claimed resp-onsibility in Lebanoo for the hijacking. One caller said that their maths. One can go on be spoke oo behalf of Islamic Jihad, and told a Western He claimed that the hard news agency in the Lebanese capital that his organization staged the hijack "in co-operation with the Dawaa left was increasing in strength, taking over more local authorities with every elec-Party." Surviving passengers on the

Iraqi Airways flight said that at least two - possibly four gunmen tried to take over the aircraft shortly after take-off, The passengers died in an exchange of fire between the hijackers and Iraqi security guards in mid-air and in the subsequent explosion when the crew of the aircraft were trying to land at an airfield in Saudi Arabia.

slip catches as Australia were trial for six months under dismissed for 141 on the state of emergency res-Iran's sudden attack around Basra had been expected by the Iraqis who have been receiving regular satellite opening day of the Fourth Test at Melbourne. Gladstooe Police pbotographs from the Ameri-.

cans of Iran's military prep-



**MATIMES** 

### **Iceland storms** claim 15 as ships go down

(25p)

By Rohin Young

At least 15 seamen died, and on December 20, and was not further six are missing carrying a cargo. She had been elieved dead, after a British-due to collect a cargo of fish further six are missing believed dead, after a Britishliver oil from Iceland on Boxing Day. owned tanker and an Icelandic freighter were wrecked in the north Atlantic off Iceland over A spokesman for the ship's managing agents. Mr Gordon Christmas.

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Two more died, and six were reported missing, from a Cypriot tanker which sank on Haggerstone, said: "As far as we know the weather was not exceptionally bad. We are all Thursday night in the very shocked and sick at the Mediterranean.

The victims of the tcelandic disasters include six Britons who were the officers of the owners of the vessel, said that 1,230-ton tanker Syneta which

ran aground on Skrudur Is-land outside the remote port of Reydarfjordur on the east coast of Iceland at about midnight on Christmas night. The crew of the Syneta sent out a Mayday call as their ship hit the rocks, but told Icelan-

dic coastguards that they could not launch their lifeboats because of the rocks and heavy surf. Captain Hannas Hafstein.

of the Icelandic Lifesaving Association, said that at 1 am, when rescue boats arrived at the scene, they found that the Syneta had a 35-degree list.

Heavy breakers were rolling over the ship, which was stuck fast at the foot of Skrudur. The island is a steep, straight rock 161 metres high, marked with a lighthouse.

A paracoute rocket was fired to the stranded vessel, and 12 trawiers and an Icelandic coastguard ship joined in the attempt to rescue survivors, hampered by force five winds, heavy surf and snow showers.

As the Syneta turned over and sank leaving only one end above water, the crew jumped into the icy waters.

The first body was found at 2.40 am, drifting in a life jacket. A few minutes later two days. another crew member was found still alive and takeo aboard a fishing vessel. He died minutes after being rescued.

The 1,000-ton freighter sank At 4 am a helicopter from the Icelandic coastguards just before midnight on Christmas Eve after being joined the search and by 5 am the searchers had spotted nine bodies floating in life jackets. Seven were picked up but two sank before they could be

capsized by gale force winds to heavy seas almost half-way between Iceland and Norway. The ship was fully loaded with salted herring which it



the company would not be issuing a list of the crew.

The six officers were British, and the six deckhands from the Cape Verde Islands off the west coast of Africa.

Yesterday evening, Mr Wyn Roberts, the Conservative MP for Conwy, paid tribute to the captain of the Syneta, Mr Richard Cape, who lived at Bryn Ffynnon, Llandudno Junction, and was an active member of Conwy Conservative Association.

Mr Roberts said, after calling to comfort the captain's widow: "He was a fice man and bad many friends in the

area". The sinking of the Syneta was the second accident to shipping off Reydarfjordur in

> Six crewmen were killed and five rescued when the Icelandic cargo ship Sudurland sank in beavy seas oo Wednesday about 290 miles out of the port.

When alcohol kills 10 times more youngsters than heroin, why no public campaign to curb teenage drinking?

#### New Year's Day

The Times will **publish on New** Year's Day, the only quality newspaper in Britain to do so. Don't miss our full coverage of news and sport - order your copy today.

Portfolio

 There is £12,000 to be won today in The Times Portfolio Gold competition - the weekly £8,000 plus the daily £4,000. The £4,000 prize yesterday was won by Mr Ian Hall, of Farnham, Surrey. Details, page 3. • Portfolio lists, pages 24 and 33.

#### TIMES SPORT

#### United win

Manchester United beat Liverpool 1-0 at Anfield with a goal by Whiteside. Arsenal, the first division leaders, drew 1-1 at Leicester Pages 40, 42

TIMES BUSINESS

#### Sterling boost Sterling gained 95 points to \$1.4580 against the dollar and 2.3 pfennigs to DM2.8700, on prospects of an \$18-a-barrel Page 25 oil price

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critical by-election By Martin Fletcher, Political Reporter

A critical by-election that is bandwagon and to bury the A critical by-election that is bandwagon and to only the fraught with danger for La-bour and which could deter-memories of last autumn's defence deback, which sent defence deback, which sent their opinion poll ratings election is in prospect, follow-ling the suddeo death oo But for Labour, failure to Christmas Eve of Mr Guy

Barnett, Labour MP for Labour seat would be a body hlow to a party which is Mr Barnett held the scat scriously aspiring to form the

with a majority reduced to just oext government, despite fall-1,211 in 1983. The Conser- ing ratings. ing ratings. Though it was played down vatives came second, with the SDP Alliance less than 4,000 votes behind. All three parties can therefore realistically bope is that the constituency party to win the by-election, which will pick a left-wing candidate, will probably be held in late who would be releatlessly February or early March. The result will be a unique parties. pointer to the national mood.

A good Conservative presence within the local Laperformance, allied to a respectable showing in the whole it was well to the left of Truro by-election caused by the relatively-moderate Mr the death in a road accident of Mr David Penhaligon, would sharply increase the pressure on Mrs Thatcher to go to the country in May or luna action

council, which is left-wing, For the Alliance, which is high-spending and rate-effectively being relaunched capped, but not in the same next month, another spectacu-"loony-left" mould as Harinlar by-election victory is badly gey or Brent. Labour increased needed to remobilize the Continued on page 24. col 4 Continued on page 24, col 4 | corpses.

Powerful new engine Washington (Reuter) — staff, assisted by repre-President Reagan yesterday sentatives from key White named a former US Ambas- House staff offices," a statefor Airbus sador to Nato, Mr David ment said.

By Harvey Elliott Air Correspondent

Abshire, as a Cabinet-level Mr Abshire, a graduate of special adviser to co-ordinate the US Military Academy at White House efforts to resolve West Point, recently stepped the Iran arms scandal. Airbus Industrie yesterday hit back strongly in the battle to obtain a hig share of the next generation of the long-Mr Abshire will head a team to supervise White House actions in the controversy over the secret sale of arms to haul jet airline market. Iran and the diversion of

The European consortium, in which British Aerospace has a 20 per cent share, announced that it had signed a profits to the Contra rebels in Nicaragua. "He will co-ordinate White deal with International Aero House responses to congressional and other requests for -

Engines to fit a new, more powerful engine to its pro-posed A340 aircraft. This will enable it to at least equal the performance of the American rival McDonnell Douglas MD 11, which has so far been winning the battle to provide a challenger to the Boeing 747.

The agreement with IAE -a consortium of engine

a consortium of engine manufacturers consisting of Rolls Royce, Pratt and Whit-ney, Japan Aero Engines, MTU of Germany and Fiat Aviazione of Italy – means that Airbus will now be able to offer airlines two versions of

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the A340. Ai ous chiefs are having alks with 15 airlines and hope 10 persuade MD 11 customers to reverse their decisions. Support doubts, page 25

hold what used to be a solid

There is a small Militant

bour Party, but even as a

country in May or June, rather Labour-controlled Greenwich

arations on the southern sector of the Gulf front. As is oow their habit, the Iranians staged a series of

limited sorties across the lines in the hope that individual units might break through and could then be supported by reinforcements in a largerscale offensive. In the event, it seems that oo such victories were forthcoming.

Christmas Day For the second time this year, however, the Iranians did manage to cross the treacherously fast-flowing wa-ters of the Shatt al-Arab and land on the waterlogged date paim plantations of Umm al-Rasas island, which is held by Zealand. the Iragis.

But by yesterday morning, Baghdad Radio felt confident enough to proclaim an Iraqi "final victory" against the Iranian attack and to report that "our forces are continuing to destroy enemy remnants on the island of Umm al-Rasas

where the enemy gained a foothold on December 24." The Iranians had earlier matches.'

claimed to have killed 3,000 Iraqi troops and captured another 4,500 in their attack. Iraqi television later showed a film of piles of Iranian

West Point, recently stepped

since 1983.

Small grabbed the other five Matanzima Marule died after being treated for a fit at the Bokshurg-Beooni Hospital, east of Johanneshurg, and that England, one up the series, were 95 for one at the close. It was the twenty-seventh a post mortem examination time that Botham, who was would be held. yesterday running in off a

rib muscle mjury, returned to 20-year-old-black South Af-international cricket yesterday rican student activist, who

By John Goodbody

Sports News

Correspondent

Ian Botham, still oursing a

to take five for 41 and three

ickets.

He became ill on Monday at Modderbee prison near Be-The England cricket party are noni and was taken to hospital immediately, the spokesman said. He added: His illness to make an official complaint to the BBC because they were was initially diagnosed by a hospital doctor as epilepsy. He inconvenienced during a live television link on the Noel Edmonds Christmas Show on died the following morning.

From Ray Kennedy

Johannesburg A dispute was developing last night over the death of a

had been detained without

state of emergency reg-

Police said that Simoo

But members of Mr Mar-Page 42 ule's family claimed yesterday he had no history of epileptic attacks or fits. His brother, Bethuel, said:"I visited him dozen paces and bowling at about 65 per cent of his normal pace, has claimed five about a month ago in prison wickets in his international career, equalling the record of and he looked healthy enough Richard Hadlee of New to me. He had never suffered to me. He had never suffered from fits before."

Mr Marule was detained oo Botham said: "I do not June 20, eight days after the think a slow pace did any harm in the overcast constate of emergency was de-clared. He was a former ditions. It may have helped to member of the Council of swing the ball about a bit South African Students, which more. "We bowled very well, has been banned, and of the Township Students' Congress made them play at everything and beld our catches. It is an at Kwathema, near Springs, 35 miles east of Johannesburg where he lived.

old cliché, hut catches win He was one of seven blacks Much of the credit for whose politically related Botham's performance must go to Laurie Brown, the deaths were officially con-firmed by the South African authorities over Christmas. Three of the others were shot England physiotherapist, who has been treating Botham's in a township clash with police near Bethal in the Eastern Continued on page 24, col 3 **Reagan's crisis team chief** Transvaal. The Bureau for Information said a black mob stoned a security force vehicle and the security forces retali-

blacks were killed in what was

described by the Bureau as a

violent skirmish between rad-

ical and moderate hlacks in

Sakhile township, near the Eastern Transvaal town of

Standerton, and an unidenti-

Carlucci, another former dipated with shotgun and pistol fire. One security force memlomat, took Admiral Poindexter's post. ber was injured. On Christmas Day two

The Iran-Contra disclosures spawned an array of investigations, ranging from a presidential review hoard's examination of the role and conduct of the NSC staff to an down as America's Nato Ambassador, a post he held inquiry by a court-appointed independent cousel into possible criminal wrongdoing.

duties on January 5

El Gordo's glad tidings bring little joy

From Harry Debelius Madrid

For most people it would have been a dream come true hut for a Palencia bar manager, Señor Jacinto Sánchez Zambrano, aged 34, winning 250 million pesetas (nearly £1,300,000) on Spain's Christmas "El Gordo" lottery was a

nightmare. Señor Zamhrano had sold shares of his ticket to customers at the bar he managed

days of hiding, when there was in a poor neighbourhood of the northern city. Each of talk in the poor El Cristo those shares was priced and marketed as if it represented one fiftieth of his ticket. The trouble was that he allegedly sold nearly five times as much fraud

lottery as he actually had. Employees of the bank where he had deposited his lottery ticket quickly discovered that there were more claimants than prize money.

and they advised police. On Christmas Eve, after two

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lawyer to decide what legal action they might take The joy and celebrations of last Monday, the day of the drawing, turned into not only anger and hitterness hut, for

some winners, it turned to serious concern. Many had gone out im-mediately and bought things

they wanted. Some drove off with new cars or signed orders for other costly items which shares in question met in now they may not be able to

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The Syneta left Liverpool

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**Bokassa's trial to be** extended to March 27

Bangui (Reuter) - The trial ceedings by today's target of the former Emperor of the date. Central African Republic, Mr Jean-Bédel Bokassa, will be extended until March 27, the court said yesterday.

A Justice Ministry decree on the ninth day of his trial for crimes ranging from cannibalism to fraud, confirmed predictions that it would be poor health, flew home on impossible to complete pro-

Interest in the trial is rapidly waning and Mr Bokassa was yesterday represented, in a virtually empty courtroom. His two French lawyers,

who had asked for a week's adjournment because of the 65-year-old former dictator's

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neighbourhood of Palencia of a lynching, Senor Zamhrano turned himself in to police and was held on suspicion of If the bar maoager had beeo

lucky enough not to win, he would allegedly have almost quintupled his original 25,000 peseta (£130) investment. Most of the holders of the

Palencia yesterday with a pay for.

hurned to death with a petrolfilled tyre round his neck - in Kwazekele township, outside Pori Elizabeth. In other "unrest-related" investigative incidents reported by the Bu-Mr Abshire will assume his reau four other people were injured at the hands of fellow Brunei gift to Contras, page 8 | blacks.

He was listed among pos-sible replacements for Adfied man was "necklaced" -In addition, Congress is set miral John Poindexter, who to resume an investigation resigned as National Security into the affair early next month by select House and Adviser when the diversion to the Contras of proceeds from the arms sales was disclosed. Senate committees. Another National Security information in a timely man-ner, working with senior Colonel Oliver North, was members of the White House dismissed and Mr Frank

#### HOME NEWS

**NEWS SUMMARY** 

#### THE TIMES SATURDAY DECEMBER 27 1986

### Pressure on Pardoe to stand in Truro by-election Alliance disarray over MP's death It is also likely to include a general election, and Mr Alan also masterminding the Lib-Benh, the deputy leader who erals' general election cam-has been pencilled m as the paign and he would not be Liberal and an SDP peer.

are almost certain to be ex-cluded from the team. By Martin Fletcher Political Reporter

Mr Simon Hughes, his An Alliance plan to anparty's environment spokesnounce a team of joint elecman, and Mr Archie Kirktinn spokesmen on New wood, the health and social Year's Day has been thrown services spokesman, could both have expected to be included, while Mr Michael into disarray by the death last Monday in a road accident of Mr David Penhaligon, one of the very few top Liberals with Meadowcroft, the race relations spokesman, also had a expertise in economics.

**Scientists** 

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By Pearce Wright Science Editor

Astronomers have found a

planet that was declared lost

50 years ago. The object, named Mally, nrbits the Sun once every 4

and was rediscovered by detective work and the use of

computers.

Astronomisches

But after the defence de-It also emerged yesterday that the three Liberal MPs backe the party leadership is who rebelled against the party leadership on defence at last unsure how far they can be trusted The Liberals' most pressing September's party assembly

problem, however, is how to replace Mr Penhaligon, their economic affairs spokesman. who had been pencilled in as both employment spokesman and the Liberal representative

not be standing at the next

on the joint economics team the Alliance line-up could put further pressure on Mr John which will be headed by Mr Roy Jenkins, a former Chancellor of the Exchequer. Not to be represented on the economics team would be

unthinkable, but the only other Liberal MPs with economic experience are Mr Richard Wainwright, who will

Alliance foreign affairs spokesman. Party sources confirmed There was speculation last night that this hlatant gap in Penhaligon's widow, Annette,

able to do both jobs.

Pardoe, a Liberal economic affairs spokesman before he The putative team of Allilost his seat in 1979, to stand ance election spokesmen is known to include Mrs Shirley in the Truro by-election:

Mr Pardoe, who runs a Williams, SDP president, and London-based new technol-Mr Bill Rodgers, despite the fact that neither are MPs. ogy training agency, has dis-counted such a move. He is

Mr Ian Wrigglesworth would be the SDP representative beneath Mr Jenkins on the economics team, as vesterday that should Mr well as trade and industry spokesman.

Mr Paddy Ashdown, Lib-Penhaligon's widow, cuband's decide to fight her husband's scat, the nomination would be eral urade and industry spokesman, would be in the spokesman, would be in the team, but in another capacity. Originally the Liberals were to have held seven of the 12 spokesmanships, excluding the two party leaders, but it is understood that the projected team has since been expanded.

### Saboteurs 'disrupt 100 hunt meets'

By a Staff Reporter

Hunt saboteurs claimed to have disrupted 100 Boxing Day meets across the cnuntry yesterday in their most widesoread campaign to date.

But there were nn reports of violent or angry clashes, and the saboteurs were said to have had little impact on the 193 hunts riding to finxbounds.

The principal target was a meeting of the Surrey Union Foxhounds in Guildfird, where between 70 and 100 banner-waving demonstrators led a noisy protest.

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Members of the Hunt Saboteurs Association claimed they also cleared neighbouring woodland by blowing horns and whistles, and set false trails for the hounds.

A spokesman for the saboteurs said the protest passed off peacefully and was largely good-hnmoured.

At Grantham, members nf the Bealvoir Hunt were met by the town's mayor. Mr Paul Juhnson, wielding a placard instead of the traditional stirrup cup. It read: "Killing is nni a pretty sight".

Mr Johnson said he was against blood sports and foxhunting appalled him.

Protesters claimed they also disrupted hunts in Sussex. Hampshire, the West Cnuntry and the Midlands. The Qunrn Hunt at Loughborough. Leicestershire, faced a noisy but

peaceful demonstration. A spokesman for the Hunt Saboteurs: Association said last night: "There were more hunts sabotaged than ever

But he said he had received

There were 193 hunts with

### Divide in cost of housing widens

The North-South divide in property prices widened sharply in 1986, according to Britain's biggest building society. While house prices in the north of England increased by less than 10 per cent this year, they rose by more than 20 per cent in Greater London and the South-East.

The overall annual rate of increase across the United Kingdom was 13.6 per cent, the Halifax Building Society says. The society predicts that an increase in the supply of new homes will combine with static mortgage rates to reduce house price inflation during 1987. It could fall to 15 per cent in London and the South-East,

and is likely to remain in single figures in less prosperous areas, the society says.

### Knife deaths search

Detectives were yesterday hunting for a man after his wife and her mother were found stabbed to death at their ne. There were two children in the house.

Police found the body of Mrs Joan Ord, aged 39, and her mother, Mrs Dorothy Abnett, aged 72, who was seriously injured, at Rope Walk, Sandhurst, Kent, on Christmas Eve. Mrs Abnett was taken to the Kent and Sussex Hospital, Tunbridge Wells, where she died. Police want to interview Mr Derek Ord, aged 38, who

has lived in Ashford, Surrey, since separating from his wife. He is 5ft 8in, has brown hair and was last seen wearing leather tronsers and a leather jacket. He is believed to be driving a red Ford pick-up truck.

Hunt for Homeless lost girl sent away

A teenage girl missing since early on Christmas Day may have been ab-ducted. Samantha Eteridge, aged 17, was last seen in a taxi at a quarter past midnight when three minutes away from her home in Churchgate Road, Cheshunt. Hertforashire.

Samantha had been out with friends. She later met two girl friends and another male friend at the Plough public house. The four set off home, with the last in the group leaving her in the taxi. Det Insp William Pritchard, of Enfield CID, said the taxi had not been traced.

Sid sends a surprise

A Gloucestershire boy aged 13 received an an-expected Christmas present from British Gas: a £600 cheque and 800 shares for which he had not applied.

Mr and Mrs Michael Young, of South Cerney, near Circacester, wrote for a prospectus for their son Martin (right), but decided

envelope arrived they thought a relative had sent him a surprise before realizing it was a mistake.

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More homeless young people sought charity accommodation in North-ern Ireland this Christmas.

Eight young people were tanned away from the the Simon Community's youth hostel in North Belfast on

"Last Christmas we had only four or five young people in the old hostel which had 16 beds. This Christmas we had 12 youngsters among the 21 we were able to accept," the director, Mr Jim Doran,

Shelter campaign, page 5

not to buy any shares. When the British Gas British Gas said that a computer had bungled.

years and 84 days in a path between Mars and Jupiter, Dr Richard West, of the European Southern Obser-vatnry, and Dr Lutz Schmadel, of the

Christmas Eve after all 21 beds had been claimed.



number 1179 and a name proposed by the astronomer. It is not known why he chose to call it Mally. Nn other reports were made continues to fall.

for five years after the first sighting, so an attempt was mounted to locate the body. It was unsuccessful, and in an exceptional measure the International Astronomical Union declared officially that than for women. planet Mally was lost.

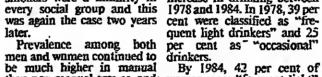
In 1982, for the first time, the index showed a slight General Household Survey was a (1972-1984), and the propor-tion of people aged 16 and Pre over who smnke cigarettes men a

Switch to low-tar grades

**By Kenneth Gosling** 

be much higher in manual in 1972, 52 per cent of men than non-manual groups, and and 41 per cent of women in 1984 there appeared the first decline among women in the unskilled manual group were cigarette smokers but by

1984 these proportions were down to 36 per cent of men since the survey began. and 32 per cent of women - a Among professional women more rapid decline for men there was a reduction in ce from 21 per cent to



By 1984, 42 per cent of women were "frequent light" and 20 per cent "occasional". However, a recept survey in Scotland found that between

1976 and 1984 alcohol consumption had increased among women of all ages. The only consistent change

drinking among men has been

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Ynrkshire, were yesterday hunting the killer of a father nf

since 1978 in the pattern of

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Hinuse Road

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Helen aged 13.

**Search** for

### A huntsman and excited hounds of the New Forest Hunt gathering before heading into the woods for a Boxing Day hunt (Photograph: Stuart Nicol).

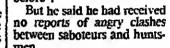
low committee members of the local branch of the Youth Hostel-Association. As he walked home alone

between midnight and 2am he no reports of angry clashes was clubbed to death and his between saboteurs and hunts-

of teacher Police at Bradford, west

two whose body was found on Christmas Day. Mr Donald Swaine, aged 48, a teacher, of Hazelhurst Road, Bradfind, had spent Christ-mas Eve celebrating with fel-

before".





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Unlike male smokers, fenumber for adult males fell from 129 a week to 115. For adult females the figures cigarettes a week in 1984 than dropped from 101 to 96. they did in 1972.

In 1984, for the first time, Obtaining information smnkers were asked about the about the population's drinkbrands they smoked so that tar ing is "notoriously difficult", levels could be identified. the survey says.

Over three fifths nf adult There is no way, fir example, using the quantity-fre-quency (QF) index adopted in smokers used brands classified as in the low or low to 1978 of telling whether somemiddle tar category.

Fewer than half nf one per cent smoked brands in the middle to high group.

Women were more than twice as likely as men to smoke low tar brands.

a reduction in the proportion of heavier drinkers - down males in every socio-eco- from 25 per cent in that year to nomic group smoked mnre 21 per cent in 1982 and 20 per cent in 1984.

The Scottish figures showed virtually no change m men's drinking habits. Drinking habits vary with

marital status, the survey says. In all except the youngest age group, non-married men were more likely than married to be moderate or heavy drinkers. Married women in the 45-64 age group were more likely

nne who reports drinking three pints of beer three times than non-married to fall into a week and four whiskies three the three heaviest drinking times a week is drinking three categories. And being married had little times a week, six times a week

effect on men classsified as or some frequency in between. However, aming women moderate or heavy drinkers.

**Iceland storms claim 15** 

#### Continued from page 1

was carrying fram Reydarfjardur to Murmansk. The cargo was part of a consignment of salted herring which the Soviet Union agreed to purchase from Iceland last month, averting a dispute which had threatened trade relations between the two countries.

Eight of the 11-man Icelandic crew managed to scramble on tn a liferaft, but only five were still alive when they were rescued by a Lynx helicopter from the Danish coastguard frigate, Vaedderen, after having been located by an RAF Nimrod reconnaisance aircraft flying from Lossiemonth. The Nimrod had dropped survival equipment and kept the liferaft under observation until the frigate and helicopter arrived from the Faroe Is-lands, 300 miles to the south. The three crew members who did not reach the life raft were feared dead, although vessels and aircraft from Britain, Denmark, and the United States Navy base at Keflavik in Iceland continued to patrol the area.

The British-owned Syneta which ran aground off the east coast of Iceland at midnight on Christmas Day

hours after starting their jourfor shock and exhaustion ney from Le Havre.

In the third Christmas sea The ferry had to be towed into Plymouth after fire broke saster, a Cypriot tanker, the 1,600-ton Stainless Trader, out in its engine room, and foundered in heavy seas 20 from there those aboard were taken in a fleet of coaches to Heathrow where a charter Aer The bodies of two of the 18 Lingus jumbo was waiting to

> Dublin airport was specially opened, for the first time on a Christmas Day, to receive

The passengers' cars were being transported from Plymouth aboard another vessel and were available for collection at Rosslare yesterday.

Britain's second biggest union is to take advantage of recent government measures to raise funds for Third World development.

The General, Municipal, Boilermakers and Allied Trades Union is to urge members to have charitable donations deducted from their pay to go into a special fund. Under measures announced

iust before Christmas, such

donations will get tax relief vices - as well as direct fam from April, so that every £100 ine relief.

donated will be worth an extra "After the success of Band Aid in providing funds and raising public awareness of the Third World, our own 'Union Aid' should help with longyesterday: "We will be looking term development,

at funding development pro-"But the success of our jects which relate to the inscheme will depend on the coterests of our own members operation of employees in providing check-off facilities for the staff."

body was hidden under a men. discarded mattress in a yard in The about 19,000 people riding to Highfield Place, Manningham, Bradford. foxhounds yesterday, accord-Yesterday, detectives were making house-to-house ining to a spokesman for the Masters nf Fnxhnunds Assocquiries along the two-mile ISTIOL

ever seen in my 28 years nf

"Anyone who has seen a

hloodstained clothing needs to

know how brutal this attack

Swaine, who was a teacher at

the Drummond Language Centre, in Bradford, had spent

the evening at the Lane Ends

He was last seen shortly

Det Supt Baines said rob-

The police want to trace

anyone who saw Mr Swaine

walking alone or accompanied

between Five Lane Ends and

Mr Swaine and his wife,

Mrs Swaine had taken her

husband in the family car to

meet his friends and had

Brenda, aged 51, have two children, Martin, aged 15, and

bery was a possible motive.

and Idlers public houses.

He said another one million route from the Five Lane Ends district to where the body was people attended meets as spectaturs or followers, and that Det Supt Kenneth Baines, the sabotcurs' actinns had who is leading the hunt, said: "It was a brutal attack and his little impact.

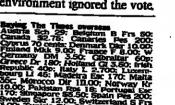
In Northern Ireland about 60 anti-field sport campaign-ers beat drums, hlew whistles, injuries are the worst I have sounded car hnrns and played music loudly over a public relative come hnmc with address system to distract greyhounds at the annual Boxing Day live hare coursing meeting at Crebilly. Co Antrim, yesterday.

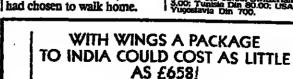
Det Supt Baines said Mr The anti-coursing protests have become a ritual nver recent years at the two-day meeting, beginning on Boxing Day, which is the high spot of the coursing calendar in the province.

after midnight walking from Five Lane Ends along Swain Police were nn hand to keep the protesters and the coursing enthusiasts apart.

In one of its few displays nf unanimity the recently abol-ished Nurthern Ireland Assembly twice voted for the abolition of hare coursing but the Northern Ireland Office minister responsible for the environment ignored the vote.

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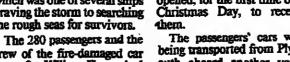
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crew of the fire-damaged car ferry St Killian II reached Ireland just after lunchtime on

crew members - 16 South Koreans and two Greeks -fly them home. were recovered by a ferry boat which was one of several ships braving the storm to searching the rough seas for survivors. 4hem



### The survivors were treated Christmas Day, almost 36

aboard the frigate.

miles south of Sardinia,

£30 to charity. Mr John Edmonds, the union's general secretary, said

- such as irrigation and power projects, and the development of health ser-

'Safety hazard' caused by tons of duty-free goods loaded on planes

#### By Harvey Elliott, Air Correspondent

The bulk of the passengers

charter airlines, who operate only in the summer and offer

flights at well below the normal schedule price level.

off-peak round trip fare will be

£266, rising to a summer peak

and under seats. But this was

during the inquest.

of £388.

Air Canada has decided to

Tons of duty-free goods could provide secure areas on carried by passengers or stored on board aircraft for sale inboard aircraft for storage of duty-free. This would reduce flight are a safety hazard and the fire hazard and avoid the belp iocrease the cost of belp increase the cost of risk of flying bottles in the airline tickets, says the leading event of turbulence." Some of the survivors of the

airline consumer group. The International Federa-Manchester air crash last September claimed that their exit was blocked by bags of duty-free goods in the aisles tion of Airline Passengers' Associations (IFAPA) wants duty-free goods to be picked up on landing rather than carried backwards and forwards between countries.

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Air Canada to It is pressing for a change in regulations to make it possible launch cheap for air passengers to pick up their duty free goods after they charter deals bave left their aircraft - perhaps having already ordered and paid for the goods on Air Canada is to make a

All Canada is to make a serious attempt to grab a bigger share of the booming boliday traffic between Britain and Toronto, by launching its own charter flights from Gatwick and Prestwick at board\_ But it admits that the idea will meet resistance from both airlices and airports, which rely heavily on duty free sales to boost profits.

prices well below those now offered by British Airways. Highly restrictive agree-ments between Britain and IFAPA claims that oo the North Atlaotic routes alone, 72,000 tons of alcohol are flown backwards and forwards Canada over the price of tickets have meant that Air each year, representing a fuel wastage of 6.5 million gallons, Canada has seen its share of which has to be passed oo to the market fall to around 20 the passengers. per cent during the summer -peak time for families visiting

Bags containing duty-free can also block the aisles and friends and relations. cause an additional fire now fly with a large number of hazard.

Pilots, consumer organizations and Customs are in favour of "point of entry" duty-free sales. But the airlices and the airports strongly oppose the suggestion.

hit back by selling charter flights through travel com-panies such as Jetsave. Charters are completely free They argue that not only do they make vital extra cash from duty-free sales, but there of restrictions on price and the move is bound to trigger retaliatory moves both by would have to be a complete change in airport lay-outs to accommodate duty-free pur-British Airways and other airlines which fly to Toronto. chase on arrival with the ioevitable delay this would The charters will run be-tween April 30 and October 24 bring to passengers.

Mr Geoffrey Lipman, IFAPA's executive director, said: "These are understandable points of view per-haps. But IFAPA maintains that from a passenger safety point of view the arguments still far outweigh commercial

considerations. "Duty-free purchase oo arrival is the only sensible long term solution. Until such time as this system can be in-troduced worldwide, airlines

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being made to standardize the number of bags which can be taken on board.

· Passenger confidence in air travel is beginning to return after a year marred by falling oil prices and fears of terrorism, according to British Caledonian.

The airline, faced with the prospect of declaring a loss for 1986, says that 1987 already promises to be a moneyspinner, with more people booking scats in advance than ever before.

"There is clear evidence that, for BCal at least, the tide of trading performance is beginning to turn," Mr David Columan, its managing director, said yesterday.

"It is a little early to be conclusive but the signs so far this financial year have been good.

"For the first time our forward bookings, at well over 200,000, are greater than the number of passengers we expect to carry over the next mooth. We are confident that 1987 will herald a new era of husiness prosperity.

The upturn could not have come at better time for the airline - its route network is firmly locked into serving the world's oil capitals and has suffered more than most from the economic decline of 1986.

the airline will almost cer tainly declare a trading loss. One of the main reasons

senger-load factor - the num-ber of people carried on each of its scheduled flights. That declined during the year from an average of 62.1 per cent in 1984-85 to 59.6 per cent in 1986, resulting in a sharp drop

not pinpointed as a problem number of staff oo the payroll However, safety authorities led to a 12 per cent increase in productivity during the year, are increasingly concerned at giving the BCal the highest the amount of hand baggage, including duty-frees, which is productivity level among all taken oo board. Efforts are European scheduled airlines.



### **Bengal** entrancer

circus is being staged in a 12-pole tent which has previously boused the Bolsboi Ballet. It seats 2,000 people around the central ring, and also allows the circus to have its zoo and

campaign is being mounted, yesterday claimed to be win-ning the battle to persuade

After a week of the force's

Christmas campaign, 3,337

drivers have been stopped and

tested, but only 93, or 2.8 per

cent, were found to be over the

"The public seem to be getting the message," a police spokesman said yesterday.

"The number of accidents is

down and the number of

motorists to stay sober.

legal limit.

The Gerry Cottle and Brian all its caravans under cover. Austin combined Christmas The show includes a herd The show includes a herd of elephants from the Austin Circus and Lacey's lions, the three largest performing lions in Europe. The latter act features Mrs Lacey's husband, Martin, who, in time-

The Christmas circus will end with a wild west finale.

Police officers in Not- breath-tested 409 motorists drink-driving offences. tinghamshire, where Britaio's over the last week and 35 most stringent drink-drive drivers were found to be over the limit.

"The figures are certainly oo worse than last year, when over the same period we tested 325 drivers, with 31 positive," a police spokesman said

yesterday. In Cumbria, 30 drivers were found to be over the limit in drink-drive tests carried out during the five days up to Christmas Eve. That is an town centre. increase of three over the same period last year.

• Mr Mike Ross, aged 39, a same court in connection with

information.

### for city caves

Prehistoric caves in Nottingham may be equipped with water, generators and food so that they can be used as fall-out shelters in the event of a

The court was told that he onclear war. The proposal for the caves,

Portfolio —Gold— £4,000 win will pay school fees

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A trade association sec-retary is the sole winner of Wednesday's Portfolio Gold

prize of £4,000, Mr Ian Hall, aged 57, of Farnham, Surrey, has played the game "non-stop" since it started in *The Times*.

Mr Hall, secretary of the Chamber of Coal Traders' Association, said: "Winning Portfolio Gold was an rortiono Gola was an astonishing thing to have hap-pened on Christmas Eve. I am quite thrilled." When asked how he in-tended spending the prize money, the father of four said: "On a need heliday and school

"On a good holiday and school fees. The winnings will cer-tainly ease the financial bur-den a bit."

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#### Youths sought in hunt for girl's killer

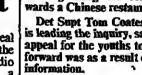
Police hunting the killer of Nicola Spencer, aged seven, were yesterday trying to trace two youths who were seen close to her home.

David Konyot's musical They were seen last Thursclown troupe, the Flying Cherokees, and a team of footballing dogs are also in-cluded in the show, which will continue until January 10. day night at 10.10 - just 30 minutes before her body was found at her bedsit home in Grove Road, Skegness, Lincolnshire\_

Both are described as aged about 18 and 5ft 7ins tall. One was wearing a leather jacket and jeans and both were walking along the road to-wards a Chinese restaurant.

#### Det Supt Tom Coates, who is leading the inquiry, said his appeal for the youths to come forward was as a result of new

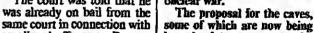
### Appearing under his real name of Colin Noville, the former presenter with Radio



### Success in drink-drive fight

North Sea International, a "pirate" station, was re-manded in custody until Janu-Shelters role ary 2 by magistrates at Great

Yarmouth, Norfolk. Mr Noville, of Nelson Road South, Great Yarmouth, was arrested 50 minutes into Christmas Day when his car mounted a pavement in the



in clashes Police blamed "mindless yobs" yesterday for violent incidents in the Thames Val-ley area over Christmas. Five

policemen were injured. **British debut for** 

The most serious incident began when fighting broke out between two women drinking in the Bull and Crown public

hnuse at Aylesbury, Bucking-

### is Bombay, aged 13 months, a Royal Bengal tiger which eats 10 sheep heads, equivalent to 15 pounds of meat, each day. Six police injured

"It seems people can't enjoy Christmas without ruining other people's festivities," a police spokesman said.

Although the group as a whole is likely to break even, The only woman tiger trainer in Europe is one of the stars of a Christmas circus which opened yesterday at the Battersea Park Big Top Hippodrome in south London. was the reductioo in pas-Mrs Susan Lacey's co-star

and will be at jeast 15 per cent down on scheduled fares. An

in yield per flight. Nevertheless, the airline carried a total of 2,371,745 passengers on all its routes duriog the year, an increase of 3.4 per cent, and freight traffic

rose by 16.7 per ceot. The decision to reduce the

#### restaurant By Robin Young

The Times Restaurant of the Year is Le Poulbot, the Roux brothers' dining room for directors and business executives in the City of Loodon

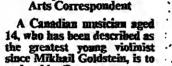
Announcing the awards, The Times restaurant critic, Jonathan Meades, said that in the past couple of years the English chef, Mr Rowley Leigh, had transformed a competeot restaurant into an exciting one.

Mr Leigh worked first at Le Gavroche in Mayfair and then buying meat and vegetables for the Roux restaurants before graduating to a kitcheo of his own.

Differing from The Good Good Guide, which describes Mr Leigh as a faithful disciple of the Roux brothers' style, Mr Meades says that his cooking is "not recognizably of the Roux school. His style is unfussy, direct, muscular".

Ao award as Newcomer of the Year goes to Mr Nicolas Blacklock, of La Bastide io Soho, an English chef who specializes in French provincial dishes.

If Mr Leigh, a Cambridge graduate, came to cooking comparatively late, starting with the Roux hrothers wheo he was aged 28, Mr Biacklock, an Oxford man, was even later. Until a few years ago, when be turned 40, he was a computer company executive. Awards, page 15



virtuoso aged 14

make his European concert debut in BristoL Corey Cerovsek (right), who

By Gavin Bell

also displays a precocious talent for mathematics and languages, will perform as soloist in Mozart's A major **Concerto at the Colston Hall** on January 22, before appear-ing at the Festival Hall in Londou the next evening.

Rudolf Barshai, who will conduct the Bournemouth Symphony Orchestra for both concerts, is one of Cerovsek's greatest admirers.

"His imagination is like an adult's, his style is that of an experienced artist. I remember hearing Goldstein in Russia in the 1930s play the Mendelssohn Concerto at the age of 12. I have not heard anyone like him, antil now."

Goldstein, who played a public concert in Odessa when he was aged five, left the Soviet Union in 1964, and settled in Hamburg.

Cerovsek, who is of Aus-trian parentage, has per-formed with more than a dozen orchestras in Canada and the United States, und played for the Queen during her Ca-nadian tour in 1984.

He was given a miniature violin on his fifth birthday, shorthy after he had taught



himself to read. At the age of nine, he successfully chal-lenged 3,000 youngsters to win his country's overall National

Music Competition in violin, piano and ensemble. He is studying at the Indiana School of Music, and plays a seven-eighths-size Storioni violin, dated 1789. Cerovsek, who speaks Ital-

ian and German, and is learnbeing regarded as a genius or a prodigy: "They make me sound like a different species. hamshire, on Christmas Eve. When the landlord intervened a brawl developed. Twenty-five police officers

were called to the scene and one of them. Detective Constable Joho Robinson, aged 46. was taken to Stoke Mandeville Hospital with two brokeo ribs, a cracked vertebrae and bruising to his windpipe. He was detained for treatment but allowed home yesterday on

sick leave. The fighting spilled into Aylesbury town centre and 10 people were arrested before

calm was restored. More than 30 people were involved in a street fight in the contre of Slaugh in the early hours of Christmas Day. Police Constable Mark King, aged 24, was taken to bospital with arm and bead injuries after trying to break up the brawl. Mr Graham Hanson, a special constable,

was hitten on his arm and another officer was bead-butted. Six people were arrested.

Fighting spilled on to the street outside Selfridge's in Oxford on Christmas Evc. Two policemen on plain clothes daty were attacked when they arrested a man suspected of shoplifting.

PC Nicholas Hackett, aged 27, was taken to hospital with ing Russian, says he dislikes being regarded as a genius or a eve and Det Constable Robert Krykant, aged 28, needed hospital treatment for bead I play the violin because I love injuries. Three men were it." arrested.

### Queen's Christmas broadcast

### Royal delight at new-look message

#### By Jonathan Miller Media Correspondent

The Queen was yesterday said to be delighted with the new look given to her annual Christmas message by a team of BBC film makers led by Sir David Attenborough.

The message, transmitted around the world by satellite, was a break from the oormally formal Queen's broadcast delivered from her desk at Buckingham Palace.

The Queen emphasized traditional Christiao values, and recalled the meaning of the Christmas story.

But the presentation was thoroughly contemporary. with the Queeo, io tweed coat and relaxed mood, seen attending the annual Christ-mas party for the children of Palace employees as Father Christmas arrived, escorted by pipers, in a horse-drawn steigh The Queen was shown tak-

ing the children on a tour of 1 horn

and the intractability of the Christmas changes peopie – if only for a few days – and is a God-given sign of the possibility of peace on earth and goodwill among men, the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr Contagious: it breeds in society Robert Runcie, said in his no less than alienation or Christmas sermon at Canter-bnry Cathedral. bury Cathedral. He said: "For most of the

He said: "For most of the passed at Christmas by mu-year we are struck by the tual tolerance, and so their seeming impossibility of peace effects fail to appear."

had pulled the carriages at last summer's Royal Wedding. As a choir sang "Away in a Manger," The Queen turned to the camera to deliver the cause there was no room at the formal part of her message. ina." She said: "For the children, the party and the meeting with Father Christmas, are perhaps the most exciting part of the

evening. But I hope that a she said. "But we could all walk through the stables also help by letting the spirit of helps to bring the traditional Christmas story alive for

up children, "whether you are Christmas fill our homes with love and care and hy heeding our Lord's injunction to treat

others as you would like them

to treat you." The 10-minute film was the first to be produced by Sir David Attenborough, the naturalist and broadcaster. Sir David was selected hy the Queen for the assignment in September, after the death this year of Mr Richard Cawston, who made the film The Royal Family in 1969 and had produced 15 annual Christmas messages.

that Sir David's production was the first to make full use of contemporary television tech-

Among the innovations was the decision to make the film virtually at the last minute, to produce a seasonal flavour. Filming was on December 18. In the past, the film was

made in early December, to allow time for film to be shipped by air to the scores of countries where the Queen's message is televised.

positive tests also down. We are very pleased with the way it is going Derbyshire Police have twice in four days for alleged dating from December 3.

former disc jockey, will spend an alleged offence on Decem-New Year's Day in Narwich ber 21 and from a court in attractions, is being consid-jail, having been arcested Lowestoft on a similar charge ered by the county's emer-

brought into use as tourist ered by the county's emergency planners.



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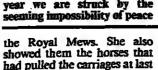
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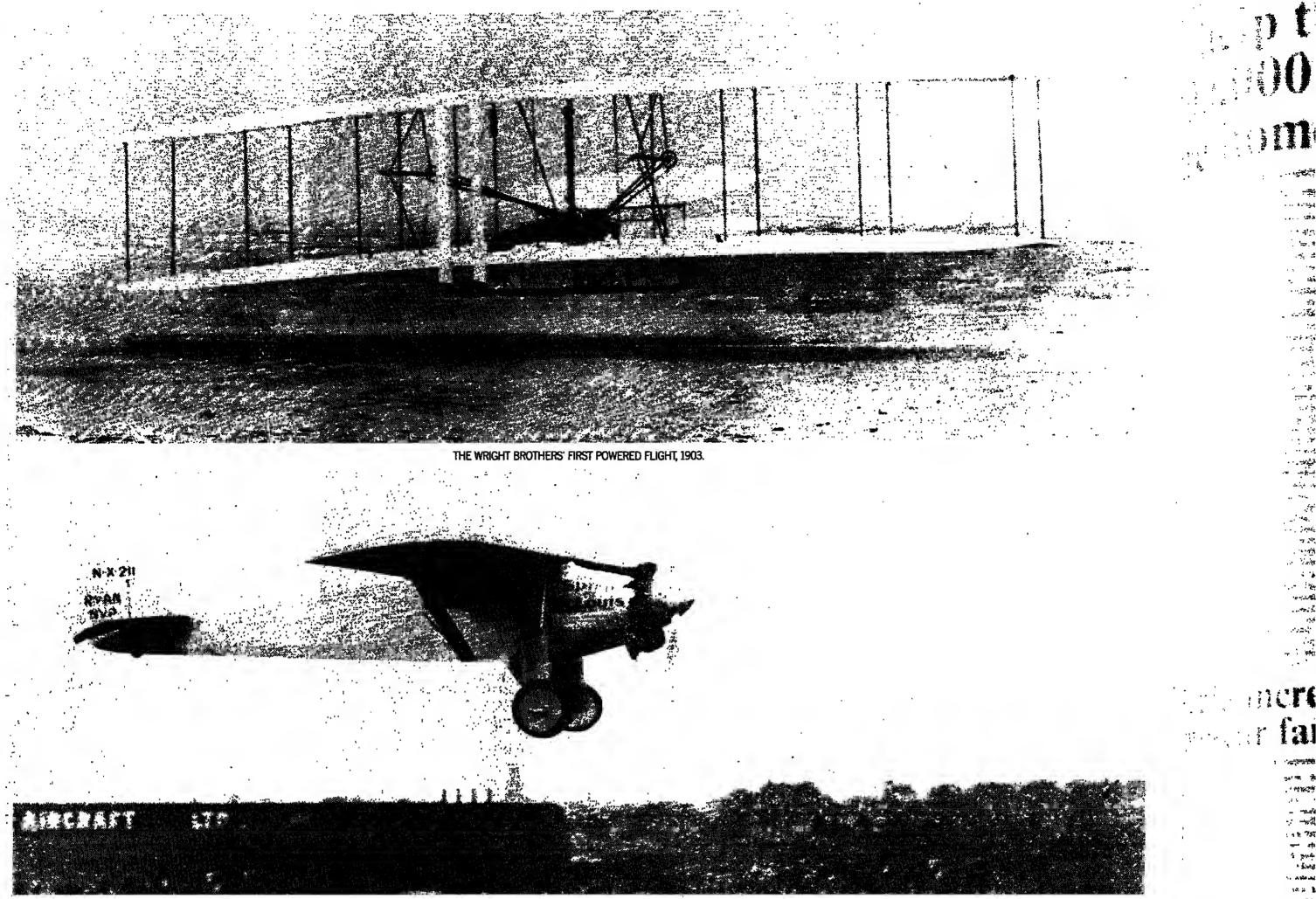
and warm beds to go to, unlike the Holy family, who had to share with the animals beoiques.

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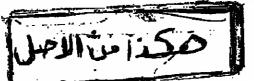
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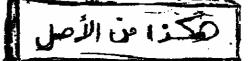
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Officials from the Centra

Electricity Generating Board (CEGB) were yesterday assess-ing what damage had been caused by the leakage into the Bristol Channel.

The CEGB said yesterday that the transformer which blew at the Aberthaw power

station, near Barry, South

Wales, on Christmas Day had contained about 15,000 gal-lons of light oil. The leak was caused by the explosion of the transformer, which channelled electricity

which channelled electricity created at the coal-fired sta-

tion to the national grid. The

the reason for the fire. A panel

of inquiry has been set up to

The explosion had badly damaged the concrete build-

ing in which it had occurred,

he said. No one was in the transformer building and no

injuries were reported. Mr Green said that officials

had also been checking for

igns of the discharge on

beaches, but so far no oil was

One of the three generators at the 1,500 megawatt station was not operable yesterday as a result of damage caused by

Mr Green said a replace-

ment transformer would be brought into operation early

**Elephant Lola** 

scatters

hotel guests

investigate.

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the explosion.

next year.

leak has now been stopped. Mr Mike Green, of the CEGB, said: "We do not know

A panel of inquiry has been

### Housing in Britain Campaign to Changing help the 100,000 who property are homeless

By Christopher Warman, Property Correspondent

More than t00 countries

Lord Scarman, who carried out a report into the Brixton

rioting five years ago, says that

in his report he urged the case

for local people to have more

of a rolc in urban regenera-tion, and that he had recently

seen ways in which it was

He said: "Partnership be-

now have central heating

nre - while ownership of vid-

one in 1984, compared with

18 per cent a year earlier.

One hundred thousand the effects of bad housing, families will this year be inadequate sanitation and recorded as homeless by local poor water supply. authorities, compared with 53,000 in 1978 and 93,000 in will be working to improve the living conditions of homeless At least 160,000 people will

be living in board and lodging and poorly housed people. The two main aims of the accommodation, 4 million homes are substandard and at campaign are to generate pubic concern about home-lessness and poor housing, and to generate funds for the present slum clearance rate a house built today will have to last for 1,000 years. demonstration projects in the These are some of the United Kingdom and abroad.

staustics produced by the International Year of Shelter for the Homeless, which is to be launched on January 5 by Lord Scarman, president of the United Kingdom Council for the International Year. The initiative coincides with the tenth anniversary of

heppening, in particular the Homeless Persons Act through housing association 1977, which layed down resdevelopments. ponsibilities for local auth-oritics in housing homeless ween housing associations, families. the private sector and the The council is supported in

public sector, working with Britain by all the main professionals sympathetic to the aims of their public, will be a model for developments in organizations involved in housing, as well as leading international aid charities. the future. The international picture is

"A key task for all of us in the International Year is to much worse. It is estimated that 100 million people have no shelter whatsoever, living consider how we can ensure in doorways, on pavements, and on rubbish tips. An estimated 30 million children live on the streets of consumer choice is a reality

Third World cities, while will never be able to afford to 50.000 people a day die from huy."

### **Rapid increase in** two-car families

#### By David Sapsted

There is an unprecedented almost double the 1972 figboom in two-car families in Britain, according to the latest Government figures, with the co recorders shows little sign wife's "rinabout" on the verge of tailing off, with almost a quarter of all homes having of becoming the norm rather than the exception in middleclass homes.

Households headed by a Between 1979 and 84, twocar ownership in households headed by a professional rose professional, normally the ones most likely to own consumer durables, proved to be from 34 per cent to 46 per cent, reflecting the rapid in-crease nationwide in the purless likely to have a video than families of skilled manual **OWNERS** Nearly one third of homes in Britain which are owned outright are owned by women, according to the General Household Survey 1984 (Our Property Corresponden) Of the total of 32 per cent,

face of

most are widows (23 per-cent), with 6 per cent single women and 3 per cent divorced or separated. Of homes being bought with a mortgage, the vast majority (92 per cent) have a man as the head of the household,

with only 8 per cent women. The total is made up of 3 per cent single women, 4 per cent divorced or separated and t per cent widows. Owner occupation is highest in southern England, with 67 per cent in the South-east (but only 51 per cent in Greater London), 66 per cent in the South-west and 65 per

cent in East Anglia. The proportion in Wales is 60 per cent and in Scotland, where renting is much more common, 37 per cent.

The survey discloses that about 20 per cent of local authority tenants considered huying their home in 1984, and 8 per cent took active steps towards it.

That showed a decline from 10 per cent in 1981 and 1982 and 9 per cent in 1983. However, the report says that with around 600,000 sales of council houses to sitting

tenants in 1981 to 1984, a reduction in the proportion of remaining tenants expressing an interest in buying might have been expected. Government figures show that about one million tenants

have now bought their homes under the right-to-buy legislation. Tenants who were not considering buying gave as the

main reason finance (39 per cent), while 25 per cent gave the combined factors of old age and finance

A total of 9 per cent said that they were no longer considering buying because the accommodation was in poor repair or lacked amenities.

Also, 6 per cent did not pursue the idea because they did not like the people in the area.

More people are now living in detached houses than a decade ago. The total is now per cent, compared with 15 per cent in 1975.

As a result fewer are living semi-detached houses (30

begins final leg A woman set off today on the last leg of her 5,000-mile walk round Britain's coastline. Miss Helen Krasner, aged 38, covered 4,500 miles during the past 10 months, but put ber feet up over Christmas.

Coastal

trekker

The secretary from Croy-don, south London, now has 500 miles to go before she reaches Brighton Pier and ends an adventure that began nt the same spot on March 1 with a send-off from the town mayor.

Although a committed Buddhist, the first thing Miss Krasner wanted to get straight when The Times caught up with her at the Blaxhall Youth Hostel, near Woodbridge, Suf-folk, was that she did not set off in search of Zen.

"People are always trying to find a deep reason for what I'm doing; that it's to break a record or find the meaning of life. It's not that at all. 1 just thought it was a nice thing to

Since she was a child growing up in suburbia, she always wanted to make the trip and after working as a temporary secretary for the past couple of years the opportunity pre-sented itself.

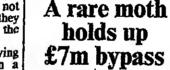
Miss Krasner is passionate about the sea, and donhted the purpose of the adventure only when the coastal path took her inland.

"The only time that I felt fed up and started wondering what 1 was doing, was when 1 couldn't see the sea. Being on my own was very rarely a strain. And walking wasn't that difficult. But if I had to go inland to avoid an estuary f couldn't cross I would sometimes feel lost.

"I love the sea - it's a very

British thing." In spite of the misgivings of friends who worried about her walking alone, Miss Krasner stanuchly defended the natives of the island she has almost two months previously. circumnavigated.

"I think I remember the Only twice did she feel endangered - on a wild stre-tch of Lincolnshire when she startled a mother seal suckling



The artistic activities of ethnic, and social minority A rare moth the size of a A rare mom me size of a groups in London have ev-thomhnail, Choristoneura identity survived the abolition lafauryana, is holding up the of the Greater London Counstart of work on the £7 million cil, judging by the latest three-mile Dersingham-Snett-



Miss Helen Krasner strides out to complete her marathon walk (Photograph: Chris Harris)

calf, and in Berwick-on-Tweed when a car screeched to a halt just behind her on a deserted road. In the latter instance Miss

"People, especially wo Krasner was about to dive into the bushes fearing an attacker with evil intentions, but it ask me if it's dangerous. I say yes, it was pretty dangerous

what they mean." The main dangers have been

people most – they were real-ly nice, friendly and hos-pitable. It's a heck of a lot safer for a woman walking begotiating the natural haz-have provided the warmth."

compelling coast, with rocks and cliffs to climb, rivers and estuaries to cross, and the vagaries of weather and tides An elephant gave Father Christmas and hotel guests a fright when a holiday to be constantly watched.

Ultimately, the impression of a benign and cheerful people will linger in her mem-The five-year-old elephant, called Lola, panicked as she delivered Christmas Day The sea and the beautiful presents to children at the

scenery will always be there, but it's the people that have

She snapped her reins, dumped Mr Bruce Kirtley, aged 53, her rider, dented two parked cars and charged to-wards the glass entrance doors of another hoteL Funds flow to minority arts groups

bourne, East Sussex.

Cavendish botel at East-

Guests there scattered, but the elephant's handler stopped

About £2,000 has been oughs relating to black arts". her on the hotel steps. A similar amount will help No one was hurt, and the elephant went on to help Mr Kirtley, a local newsagent finance an introductory arts course for young black un-employed, with special prodressed as Father Christmas,

around on her own that it ands provided by a wild and might otherwise seem from the stories one hears in the newspapers.

I was nearly gored by a ball and 1 walked on a crumbling path over a cliff, but that's not turned out to be a woman who had recognized her from Skye

By Gavin Bell, Arts Correspondent

granted towards translating

the text of a photographic

exhibition about Asian

women in Britain, and £300

for a similar project about

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According to the Gov-ernment's General Household Survey 1984, there was a rise in two-car families from 9 per cent in 1972 to 17 per cent in 1984.

hasers. While the top end of the socio-economic group led the no single people aged over 60 way, even the proportion of owned one. Although the number of households whose head was described as "econo homes with refrigerators and inactive" increased from 2 to washing machines has risen 4 per cent. sharply since 1972, the rate of

Almost two-thirds of houseincrease has slowed down since the seventics, and only holds had the use of at least one car in 1984, a 4 per cent telephone ownership among the "old-wave" durables has increase over the previous shown a significant change in

The figures in the survey, produced by the Office of Population Censuses and Surthe eighties - np from 75 per cent in 1981 to 78 per cent in 1984. veys, showed no slowdown in The survey shows that, while unemployed workers were less likely to own dura-bles than those in work, 48 per the drive towards the ownership of consumer durables in general: 83 per cent of all households had a colour cent out of a job had a televisionby 1984, compared telephone and 93 per cent had a refrigerator, the most com-monly owned of all the items with 49 per cent eight years

earlier. surveyed, with 94 per cent of Even among economically inactive heads of household, homes owning one. Deep freezes, meanwhile. 76 per cent of homes had colour sets, the proportion rising to 94 per cent among profcontinue to enjoy increasing popularity. Since they were added to the

essionals list of survey items in 1978, The number of families with ownership has grown from 32 per cent of households to 61 nnly a black-and-white set fell to just 14 per cent. Two-thirds of households 2 FURJACKETS OVER EA99 2 FURJACKETS OVER EA99 2 FURJACKETS OVER EA99 ON EVERY SALLE ON EVERY ON Presentation of this other tissen per cent.

per cent compared with 34 per The survey included home computers for the first time, cent), while the number in terrace houses has increased and 9 per cent of all housefrom 28 per cent to 30 per holds were found to have one, with large families proving to cent be the most frequent pur-

Purpose-built flats or maisoncties account for 15 per cent compared with 14 per At the other end of the scale, cent in 1975, while 5 per cent live in converted flats or maisonettes (8 per cent in 1975) and the remaining 1 per cent live in accommodation including business premises. General Household Survey 1984 (Stationery Office; £11.70).

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By Our Religious Affairs Correspondent

isham bypass in west Norfolk. The Nature Conservancy Council has objected at the eleventh hour to the route of the bypass because it will go over Dersingham Bog, the only known breeding site in

Britain of the moth. Mr Henry Bellingham, Conservative MP for Norfolk North-West, said yesterday that he would urge Mr Nicholas Ridley, Secretary of State for the Environment, not to

work on the bypass.

ackage of grants approved by Greater London Arts.

The association, which is funded mainly by the Arts Council, is distributing £126,000 in accordance with its priority of supporting Afro-Caribbean, Asian and other funerals. communities which it regards

as being under-funded. Hence, the biggest alloca-tion of £12,000 goes to the London College of Printing for a film production course allow the tiny insect to delay for women, specifically black women.

ensioners from the Carib bean, Africa and Asia.

A photographer in Ealing, west London, receives £400 to depict a more sombre subject - nndertakers and

The London Forum of Black Arts Officers is being given £2,100, apparently to find out how to acquire more Speakeasy. public funds.

The project is officially described as "research into funding policies, and patterns of funding, of London bor-

the publishing costs of a gay and leshian magazine in Islington, north London, and £1.000 for a series of events, readings and workshops by a group in Camden, north London, called Leshian

The most intriguing project, which attracted a grant of  $\pounds 1,750$ , is a 40-minute film by Zooid Pictures in Islington. It is called Dead Pigeons.

marriage

key contribution as coming

from those whose marriages

While Cardinal Hume

have been successful.

vision for disabled and single parents. Social minorities are sup-ported with £2,000 towards sleigh sot caught on the kerb of a flower bed as it came round the corner and the noise spooked Lola. The sleigh broke into hits in the road and

Santa fell off." Mr Kirtley, who sustained bruises, said: "It certainly livened things up a bit."

**Protection for** social workers

Social workers in Derbyshire are to work in pairs and be issued with personal attack alarms costing up to £1,500 each, because of the number of attacks on social services staff. The precautions were agreed by the county's social services committee, which was told that three social workers had been killed in Britain in the past 18 months.

#### Horse spends day in ditch

emphasizes that preparation for marriage begins in child-hood, the Right Rev Augus-line Harris, Bishop of Midd-Firemen battled for five hours early yesterday to save a horse stuck in a muddy ditch. lesbrough, attacks television An hydraulic platform was

The Roman Catholic Catholic community, man while calling for positive steps within the Church to counter Church tomorrow launches a three-year campaign to stren-gthen family life against the breakdown and divorce. threats presented by the mod-A long synopsis of the pastoral letters, issued by the ern world and the erosion of Christian moral values. Church in advance, states that In a co-ordinated move they are all drawing attention

each bishop in England and Wales has written a pastoral letter to be read in all parish churches in his diocese at Mass tomorrow, focusing on now ends this way. certain common themes.

They emphasize the pressures on marriage and the sympathy due to those who

experience marriage breakcommonest causes of strain within marriage, while a breakdown in moral standards down, admitting that this is a growing problem in the Rohas undermined the ideal of lifelong commitment, they say. Some blame television.

campaign aims to strengthen

Cardinal Hume of Westminster, in his letter, says: "I would hope that in these years of crisis for family life we will be able as a church to do much to the rising divorce rate in England and Wales, up by 11 per cent last year, and the fact more, especially to offer support to couples in the early years of their marriage".

that one in three marriages Everyone in the parish community has a part to play Unhappiness at work, unin promoting happy marriages, he adds. The general tone of the employment, poverty and bad

housing are among the

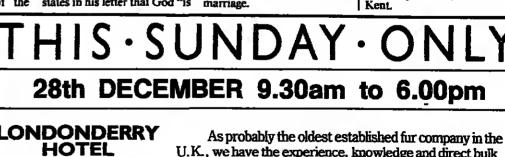
very close to the broken hearted". letters is supportive rather than condemnatory, and more than one of them has kind They propose to strengthen the efforts of church agencies words to say to those who are suffering or bave suffered dealing with marriage probmarriage breakdown. lems, but they all regard the

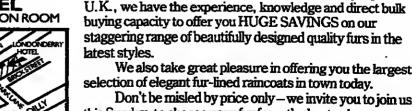
The Most Rev Derek Worlock, Archhishop of Liv-erpool, states: "The failure of marriage is a traumatic experience from which people recover only slowly. At such times neighbours, friends and the parish community need to offer love and support to those

experiencing difficulties." The Right Rev Hugh Lind-

say, Bishop of Newcastle, states in his letter that God "is marriage.

for the way it portrays family used to rescue the four-yearbreakdown as a subject of old Welsh coh stallion at comedy while trivializing Howbury Farm, in Erith,





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### WORLD SUMMARY Eta bomb hits French hotel

Madrid - Authorities here yesterday warned Frenchowned companies to take special anti-terrorism precautions, after bombs killed a policeman and injured two other people in a supermarket in the Basque country on Christmas Eve and damaged a Madrid hotel on Christmas Night (Harry Debelius writes).

Police were working on the assumption that the latest at-tacks are part of a campaign against French interests in Spain by the outlawed terrorist organization, Eta, in protest against French extraditions and deportations of Eta activists.

Notwithstanding a gaping hole in the back wall, the Novotel Hotel, part of a French hostelry chain, was open for business here again yesterday.

Ministry fire mystery

Assiut

clashes

officials said.

Assiut (Reuter) - Police

arrested 111 people yes-

terday during street cla-skes with Muslim militants

demanding the im-plementation of Islamic

laws in Egypt, security

Police fired tear gas and

made baton charges to

disperse the demonstrators

who shouted anti-Gov-

ernment slogans. At least

six policemen and six dem-

onstrators were slightly in-jured, officials said.

Manila (Reuter, AP) - The Philippines Foreign Minister

Rhine

Zurich (Reuter) - An accident at a Swiss chemi-

cal plant on the upper Rhine has caused pollution

of the river, police said. The incident occurred

early on Christmas Eve

when between 400 and 500

litres of oil escaped into the

cooling system of the plant, about 50 miles south of Lake Constance, and then into the river. The com-

pany's fire brigade tried to contain the slick in a waste

water reservoir.

spill

#### Casey in coma Washington - Mr Wil-

ham Casey, left, Director of the CIA, has not recovered all normal brain functions after surgery for removal of a tumour last week, according to accounts published here (Christopher Thomas

Mrites). Mr Casey, aged 73, suf-fered two seizures on December 17, a day before he was due to testify in the Senate on secret arms sales to Iran. According to one report, Mr Casey remains in a partial come

### French railmen losing ground

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From Susan MacDonald Paris

As the week-old train strike continued throughout France, the director-general of the state-owned railways, M Jean Dupuy, stated yesterday that new negotiations could only begin if the strikers went back to work.

Talks, originally set for next month, took place on Monday in view of the strike, but broke down after the railways managment refused to go higher than a 3 per cent wage increase for 1987 and put off until early next year dis-cussions on working conditions and wage structures. The new negotiations would be wider-based, he said.

The strike, which coincided with the end of the school term, has created great difficulties for thousands of Christmas and New Year holidaymakers, and ski resorts have been particularly badly affected.

However, as the strike has cootinued so alternative forms of long-distance transport have sprung up.

The gap between manage-ment and strikers appears as wide as ever, but the contin-ued firm stand by the railways Manila (Reuter, AP) — The Philippines Foreign Minister, Mr Salvador Lanrel, said yesterday that a fire which guited three floors of his Foreign Ministry may have been accidental but could also have been set by terrorists. Mr Laurel said the fire "could have been due to faulty wir-ing but we are not ruling out the possibility of sabotage or arson". It was followed within an hour by another blaze which damaged the Ministry of Public Works and Weitherer means that the employers hope that the unpopularity of the strike over the Christmas holiday period and the alternative forms of transport will play a part in making strikers Highways. Meanwhile, in Zamboanga City, more than 600 families fled to emergency shelters after tribesmen raided the provincial capital in retaliation for the killing of one of their leaders, a Red Cross official said yesterday. get back to work.

Some strikers have set up their own grass-roots commit-tees because they are afraid that the unions involved will not interpret their feelings correctly.

The railways management yesterday refused to meet the representatives of the

M Dupuy: hope for wider negotiations



THE TIMES SATURDAY DECEMBER 27 1986

A white property owner in Natal, South Africa, worried by the movement of Asians and blacks into an all-white area, going on armed patrol to ensure none cross his fences.

#### Freed dissident may need pacemaker

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### Sakharov praises reforms

#### From Christopher Walker, Moscow

now, even though it was in fact

a historic necessity for our

country," Dr Sakharov said. Speaking in the kitchen of the

flat, Dr Sakharov gave the

first detailed account of the

historic phone call he received

from Mr Gorbachov on

December 16 in Gorky.

nearly two years, the small, seventh-storey flat at 48 h Chkalov Street has resumed its pivotal place in Moscow's intellectual society as Dr Andrei Sakharov has used his a great deal. It is necessary for any healthy society, and it is an essential condition for other new-found freedom to give interviews on an extraordinary changes. I welcome it with all range of controversial issues. my heart. "It is to the great personal credit of Mikhail Sergeyevich (Gorbachov) that we have it

Looking relaxed despite heart problems, which his wife believes may necessitate the use of a heart pacemaker, the Nobel Peace Prize winner has lent his support to many of the reforms in Soviet life which Mr Gorbachov is trying to implement in the face of tough conservative opposition.

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"The sort of articles that are now appearing read like some of the declarations from dissidents that were issued in the 1970s and for which many of my friends were jailed," the 65-year-old physicist said. "The big change is the appear-

After lying deserted for ance of glasnost (openness) in day afternoon, at 3pm, it rangerly two years, the small, our everyday life. and the switchboard girl said our everyday life. "There was practically no glasnost before, and this change is a very important "Mikhail Sergeyevich will speak to you." "I was, of course, taken move forward which promises

aback. Then he came on the line and said: This is Gorbachov. 'Yes?' I said. 'Good day.' He then told me there had been a decision by the Praesidium of the Supreme Soviet that I could return to Moscow."

 Activist freed: A member of an unofficial Soviet group which has campaigned for better superpower relations has been annestied from a two-year term in a labour camp, one of her colleagues said (Renter reports from Moscow).

Mr Alexander Rubchenko "For seven years there we had no phone. You can imagsaid Larisa Chukaeva, who ine how surprised we were on joined the "Group to Establish the Monday evening when some men came to install one, without explanation. On Tues-Trust Between the USA and the USSR" last year, came to Moscow on Thursday.

### The Iraqi Airways hijack Iran denies role in **Boeing gun battle** By Robert Fisk, Middle East Correspondent

"The door was slammed

"Then right after that, there

Iraq yesterday angrily ac- their grasp and crawled into ensed Iran of responsibility for the cockpit." Mr Aarar said. the hijacking nf the Iraqi Airways flight from Beghdad shut. Then there were loud noises and screaming from the to Amman in which 62 pascockpit and from behind (me) sengers and crew died before the plane crashed into the in the economy section. "A few moments later, there desert near a Saudi Arabian was an explosioo inside the airfield on Thursday.

The Foreign Ministry in cockpit. Tehran indignantly denied was another explosinn in the any involvement, saying that ecooomy class compartment Iran had always condemned and pistol shots in the inhuman acts which may . . . threaten the lives" of innocent cockpit." DASSEDRETS.

Several passengers were kill-ed in the brief gun battle between the security guards To the surprise of neither party, the Saudis - who and the gunmen, and the rest immediately began rescue opcrations amid the wreckage of died when - as the crew the Boeing 737, but who are desperately tried to land at the desperate to avoid any involvement in the Gulf War remote Arar airbase in Saudi Arabia - the plane suffered a - reported the "crash lanfurther explosion and broke in ding" of the Iraqi airliner but made no reference to the fact half several yards above the desert floor. that it had been hijacked.

It must have been a major A statement issued in Ritask to avoid the heavy secyadh yesterday said that, nf the 107 passengers and crew on board the plane, 62 had been killed and 44 survived, urity precautions of the Iraqi police at Baghdad airport and in have smuggled weapons nnto the Boeing, which sugwith one man unaccounted gests that the gunmen had for. accomplices among the authnrities there.

The most coherent account of the drama, which began shortly after the aircraft took off from Baghdad, came from Mr Suleiman Aarar, a former Jordanian Interior Minister whn was on the flight.

The plane had entered Saudi airspace, he said, when a man stood up in the aisle

hulding a hand grenade. "Three (Iraqi) security men jumped up and tried to stop him and wrestled him to the floor, but he slipped out of

### **Paris will expel Arabs** after arms cache find

Paris (Reuter) - France will expel five of six people of Middle East nrigin arrested last week after a large cache nf arms and explosives was found in a Paris suburb, an Interior Ministry spokesman said on Thursday.

He said expulsion orders signed by the Interior Mioister, M Charles Pasqua, had been issued to two Syrians and three Jordanians who constituted a "menace to public

order". The cache, in Aulnay-sous-Bois, north-cast of Paris, in-cluded 66 lb of explosives, 51 detonators, five sub-machine- ments.

guns and two pistols. The group was released on Monday when police could nnt find any direct link be-

tweeo them and the stock of arms. The sixth person is a naturalized French citizen and does not face expulsion. The spokesman said the five

would be expelled "as quickly as possible", but oo date had been set.

Police sources said the six were suspected of belonging to the Islamic fundamentalist

Muslim Brotherhood, which is a dedicated oppooent nf the Syrian and Egyptian govern-

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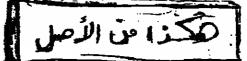
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**OVERSEAS NEWS** 

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### Lebanon crisis: Chirac gratitude • Envoy shot • Missing men • Wife rebuffed **France thanks Palestinians** for helping in

hostage release

From Susan MacDonald, Paris

hostage. M Aurel Cornéa, muttered this phrase several times as he stood, bewildered umes as he stood, bewildered and hesitant, before a battery of microphones io the VIP lounge at Orly Airport on Christmas Day. He had been released in Beirut on Christmas Eve and had erent the sight at the

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Middle East Correspondent

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had spent the night at the French embassy there before being flown by helicopter to Lamaca in Cyprus, where a French Air Force plane waited to take him to Paris

to take him to Paris. He explained that he had not been expecting to be released and that he had really believed it only when he arrived at the embassy and had first been greeted by a young gendarme who had helped him to shave off his

beard. To greet him as he landed in Paris on Christmas Day after-noon was the Prime Minister, M Jacques Chirac, the Minister, M Jacques Chirac, the Min-ister of Culture, M Francois Leotard, and the Minister for Security, M Robert Pandraud. Looking frail and haggard, 55-year-old M Cornéa first greeted his wife, Aurora, and

then - in a moment of high emotion - he embraced two of his television crew colleagues who had been kidnapped with him in March and released last June.

With tears streaming down their faces, their first thoughts were for the fourth colleague who remains a prisooer.

At the airport, M Chirac publicly thanked Algeria and "certain Palestinian leaders" who had helped to bring about his release. He also thanked Syria and

the Lebanese authorities for the role they had played. This is the first time that the Government has poblicly in-

cluded the Palestinians in the list of people thanked. Wheo asked which Palestinians, M Chirac refused to

"I think I'm dreaming. I Government had paid a ranknow I'm in Paris but I can't som for the release of the believe it yet." believe it yet." hostages had ruined the The just-released French chances of the fourth television crew member being released and nearly stopped the release of M Cornéa. Five French hostages have

now been released since the Government came to power last March. At least four still remain in the hands of their kidnappers.

All those released had been seized by the Organization for Revolutionary Justice.

Paris had obviously hoped that tortuous negotiations car-ried out with several coun-tries, including Iran and Syria, would lead to the release of all the French hostages. However, the kidnappers

prefer to release them slowly, each time putting France through the emotion of seeing haggard men come home with a joy tempered by the know-ledge of what it must be like

for those still being held. Then each time there is the public inquest about what the Government really agreed to in order to obtain their release. M Cornéa said that he had seen his colleague, M Jean Louis Normandin, just before he had been released. "He is in good spirits," he said, adding that both of them had been

well treated. It was obvious from his guarded remarks that he

would not reveal details of his imprisonment for fear of endangering those left behind.

dangering those left benind. To coincide with M Coméa's release, which his kidappers said was a gesture of goodwill at Christmas, the Islamic Jihad released Christ-Two faces of a hostage: in the top picture M Aurei Cornéa, of the French television station mas letters from three hos-Antenne-2, as he tages they are holding. The looked when he walked letters, addressed to their ipto the Bean Rivage wives, were personal and con-Hotel in west Beirut, tained oo political demands. The three men, M Marcel minutes after being released from 290 days of Carton, M Marcel Fontaine captivity. Above, M and M Jean-Paul Kauffman, Cornéa on Christmas

Day after his arrival in

the Cypriot town of

Larnaca

spent their second Christmas in the hands of their kidnapcomment, saying only that pers. They were kidnapped io press stories that the French spring 1985 in Beinut.



#### Worried wife is told to seek solution in Paris

Paris (Reuter) - Mme her it was up to the French Joelle Kauffmann, the wife of Government to act. French hostage held in Lebanon, flew back to Paris from Beirut yesterday and said her visit had done nothing to alleviate concern over his fate.

"I am returning from Beirut very worried," she said. Her journalist husband, Jean-Paul, was kidnapped in May, 1985. She received a letter from her husband on Thursday night and said yesterday: "I gather from my husband's letter that he is hving io total isolation."

Mme Kauffmann had a 20minute meeting in Beirut yesterday morning with a Shia Muslim religious leader to ask for his help in securing the

"If you want to help the hostages, you have to talk to the French Government. The solution is there and not in Lebanon," the mullah told her

In the presence of reporters. Mme Kauffmann said at Orly airport that she went to Beirut so that Jean-Paul Beirut "so that Jean-Paul should know I was close to him", but she had also met Lebanon's Prime Minister, Mr Rashid Karami, and the Algerian Ambassador in Beirut. Sue said she was concerned to learn that 2,000 people were being held hostage in Lebanoo as a result of the civil war. • BEIRUT: Islamic Jihad, the didenance of three

the kidnappers of three Frenchmen and two Americans in Lebanon, yesterday renewed demands for an end the mullah, Muhammad Hus-sein Fadiallah, the spiritual leader of the pro-Iranian Hezbollah (Party of God), told

### Libyan diplomat is assassinated in Bekaa ambush

#### From Juan Carlos Gumucio, Beirut

Unidentified gummen am- support speculation that the bushed and shot dead a Lib-yan diplomat, Mr Musbah Gharibeh, as he drove through ambush could be part of the anti-Libyan campaign that followed the mysterious dis-appearance of the Imam Mousa Sadr, the charismatic the Syrian-controlled Bekaa Valley on Thursday. No group spiritual leader of Lebanon's Shia Muslims, while on an official visit to Libya in has claimed responsibility for the attack and the assassina-tion is bound to enter Lebanon's voluminous ar-September, 1978. chives of inscrutable cases.

Mr Gharibeh, the financial attaché of the Libyan Embassy in Damascus, reportedly died instantly when the gunmen sprayed the embassy vehicle with automatic gunfire.

Mr Mohammed Abu Bakr Dahmani, a Libyan travelling with Mr Gharibeh, was wounded in the ambush, which was carried out near the village of Taanayel, about 25 miles east of Beirut.

Two days after the attack least two people and wounded there was no evidence to eight around the camps.

### **18 foreigners still** held in Lebanon

#### Beirut (Reuter) - Eighteen foreigners are still missing, believed kidnapped, in Leba-non following the release on Wednesday of M Cornéa. l'Evennment du Jeudi maga-zine; Michel Suerat, 38, Arab

The list is made up of seven Americans, six French nationals, two Britons, one Irishman, ooe Italian and one

The missing Americans are: Terry Anderson, 39, of Lo-rain, Ohio, chief Middle East correspondent of Associated Press; Thomas Sutherland, 54, (Scottish-born) of Fort Colins, Colorado, Dean of Agriculture at American University of Beirut (AUB); William Buckley, 57. political officer at the US Embassy, Faik Wareh, 62, businessman of Syrian origin; Frank Reed, 54, director of the Lebaoese Interoational School; Joseph Cicippio, 56, chief accountant and deputy comptroller at the American University Hospital and Ed-ward Tracy, 56, a book

43, French Embassy viceconsul;Marcel Carton, 62, Freoch Embassy attaché; Jean-Paul Kauffmann, 43,

blaze destroys saint's relic Nice (AP) — A Christmas Night fire in a Roman Catho-lic cathedral destroyed the relic of a saint and three 17th

century paintings, all classi-fied as historic objects, parish

officials said yesterday. The fire started in a Christmas crèche set up in a chapel of Sainte Réparte Cathedral, according to the rectory. It said the hlaze was probably sparked by a candle or elec-trical short-circuit.

A precious wooden reli quary containing the skeleton of Saint Alexander and a painting by Jean-Baptiste Van Loo showing the martyrdom of Saint Bartholomew were

The ambush came as Major Abdel Salam Jalloud, Libya's second-in-command, was holding talks with Syrian, Iranian, Lebanese and Palestinian representatives on ways to end the war between destroyed. Toll rises Lebanon's Shia Muslim Amal militia and Palestinian guerr-illas in southern Lebanon and Delhi (Reuter) - Ten people died when their houses collapsed after a heavy snowin two refugee camps in Beirut. fall and three died of exposure

Fighting went on unabated yesterday after overnight artil-lery and rocket battles killed at in the Kashmir Valley near Pakistan, bringing the death toll in the cold snap to 101.

Party time Ankara (Reuter) – The People's Party, the 23rd party to be created since the 1980 military coup. was launched in Turkey by a group of parliamentary defectors from the main convertient Section the main opposition Social Democratic People's Party. journalist for the weekly

#### Gas blast

Frankfurt (Reuter) - Two people were killed and five injured when a gas explosion destroyed the top two floors of a four-storey house in Frankfurt, firemen said.

#### Goa riot

Delhi (Reuter) - Police fired in the air to break up hundreds of stone-throwing demonstrators in a new up surge of language violence in the seaside resort of Goa.

#### Two killed

The missing Irishman is Brian Keenan, 35, teacher at the American University of The missing South Korean is: Chae Do-sung, 43, embassy

The missing Italian is: Alberto Molinari, 67, busi-**Runway skid** 

Ankara (Reuter) – A Lib-yan Boeing 727 skidded off the runway after landing at Is-tanhul and tipped on to its Altogether 65 foreigners have been kidnapped in Leba-non since January, 1984; 36 have been freed, four escaped, right wing, officials said. None one was rescued and six were of the 111 passengers and 11 killed.

South Korean.

and Works Agency for Palestinian refugees and John McCarthy, 30, Worldwide Television News journalist.

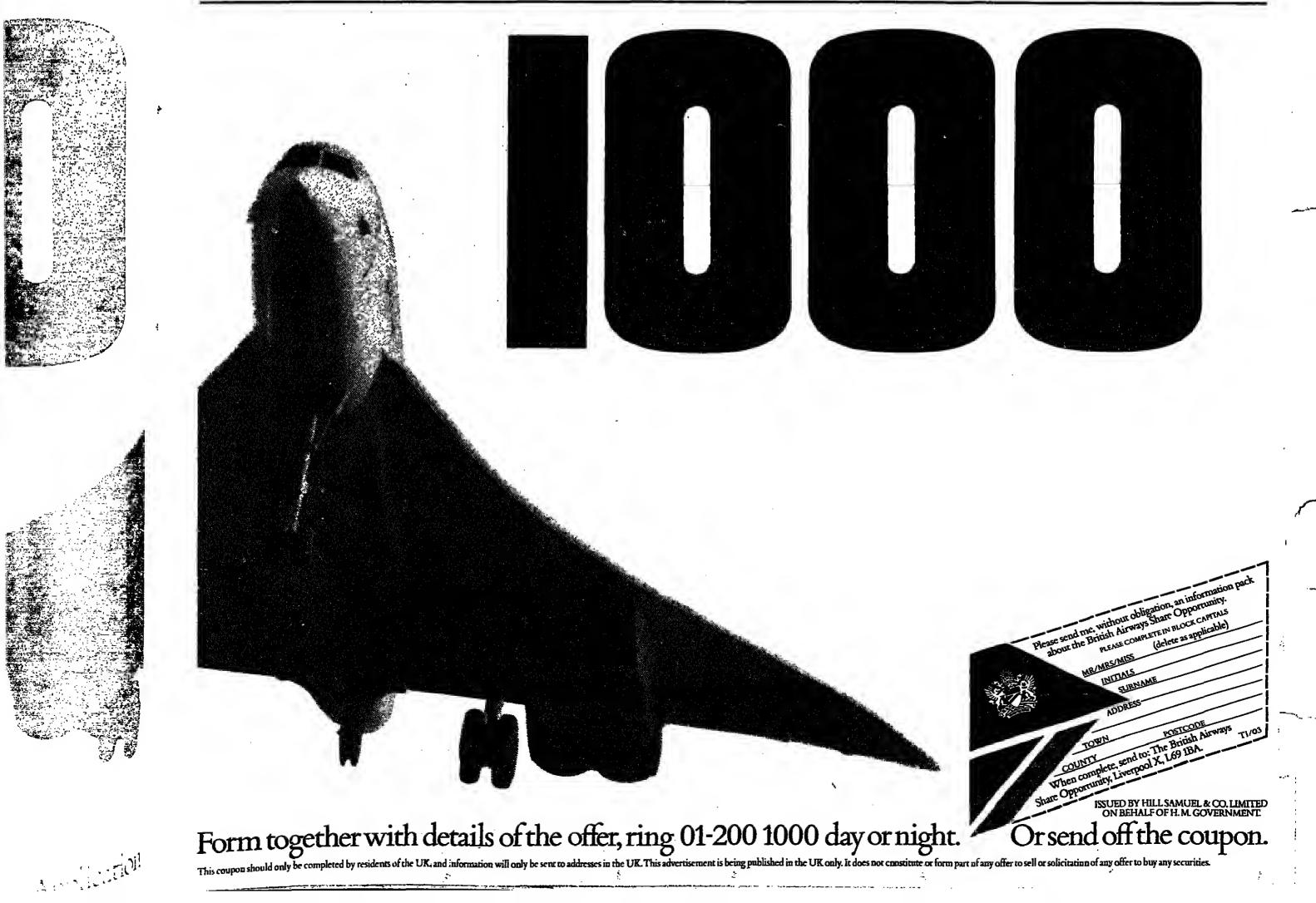
Beirut (AUB). official.

salesman. The missing French na-tionals are: Marcel Fontaine, oessman.

researcher at the French Centre for Studies and Research of the Contemporary Middle East: Jean-Louis Normandin, 34, soundman with the French Antenne-2 television network; Florence Raad, 30, Franco-Lebanese journalist, missing since May, 1985. The missing Britons are:-Alec Collet, 64, journalist on assignment for the UN Relief

### Tenerife (Reuter) - A Ger-

man tourist and a Spanish resident of Britain were killed wheo an explosioo ripped through a block of holiday flats in the island of Tenerife.



### West now less gloomy over Afghanistan

#### By Andrew McEwen Diplomatic Correspondent

The eighth year of Soviet occupation of Afghanistan began yesterday with the West in a less pessimistic mood. Strong statements of condemnatioa were balanced by more than a glimmer of hope.

Most diplomats believe that the Kremlin reached a psychological turning point during 1986. Conciliatory hints from Mr Gorbachov, the Soviet leader, are increasingly being interpreted as a new Soviet policy in the making rather than as public relations

window-dressing. The Whitehall assessment is that Mr Gothachov weighs the political cost more beavily than his predecessors, realizing that the West views Soviet occupation as a major barrier to arms-control treaties. Secondly, the growing cost of fighting guerrillas armed with

serious errors

From Christopher Walker, Moscow

highly effective anti-aircraft missiles has ero-. ded Moscow's commitment to the Kabul Gov-

"Afghanistan is a test of Soviet intentions." Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, said yesterday in a sharply-worded anniversary statement.

The same point was made before Christmas by the Prime Minister in a message to Mr Gorbachov. She is expected to repeat it when she visits Moscow at the end of March.

The encouraging signs noted by the West in 1986 were Moscow's attempt to improve relations with Pakistan; progress in UNsponsored shuttle diplomacy between Islam-abad and Kabul; statements by Mr Gorbachov hinting that a settlement might be near, and the withdrawal of a token 8,000 Soviet troops.

A further straw in the wind was a visit to Moscow by Afghanistan's new President, Dr

had suspected.

Najib, and his security chiefs earlier this month. British diplomats believe the Afghans were arged to take far greater responsibility for their own defence, allowing Moscow to appear more flexible at the next round of UNsponsored talks in Geneva, which begins on February 11.

Mr Abdul Sattar, Pakistan's chief Foreign Ministry civil servant, predicted in London recently that the talks would produce an agreed timetable for Soviet withdrawal.

Whitehall's strategy is to keep up the pressure until a far more definite policy change emerges. Sir Geoffrey's statement minced no words in claiming that Moscow was trying to keep the realities of Afghanistan a secret. While talking of withdrawal they had intensified the war.

"The United Nations special rapporteur has estimated that 49,000 civilians were killed in the past two years. Large scale violations of human rights continue to cause massive suffering "he said. While the immediate aim is to allow the

Soviet Union to extricate itself, the post-Soviet future is already a focus of concern.

The Mujahidin (Islamic Holy Warriors) will not easily be persuaded to stop fighting, even if the weapons supply route through Pakistan is severed. The seven main resistance movements have no political structure and only limited common aims.

The possibility of a civil war producing an extreme Islamic government would concern Whitehall and Washington almost as much as Moscow. The West has always assumed that one of President Brezhnev's original motives for the invasion was to damp down Islamic fundamentalism, within, as much as beyond

for defence in land bribery case From David Bernstein, Jerusalem

Shamir testifies

District Court vestercay to Bank would be dealt with. testify for the defence in a onbery case involving a prom-

Prime Minister. Mr Moshe Sharett, testified in a case involving a cement factory owner in 1953.

In the current case. Mr Shmuel Einay, an agent for two companies specializing in the sale of land to Israelis in the West Bank, is being charged with giving some \$10,000 (£6.900) in bribes to Mr Shamir's Likud Party during the 1984 Knesset election

campaign. Mr Einav claims he had been asked to give \$10,000 to help pay for tours of Jewish settlements in the West Bank organized as part of the Likud election campaign.

He had subsequently twice met Mr Shamir, who was Prime Minister at the time, and along with several other land dealers had been prom-ised "in a general way" that

Mr Yitzhak Snamir, Israel's the problems they were en-Prime Minister, tock the wit-ness stand in the Tcl Aviv Mr Shamir told the court

yesterday that he had indeed inent Israeli land dealer met Mr Einav and other land li was only the second nime dealers in 1984, and had told that an Israeli Prime Minister them that he would "uy to has appeared as a witness in a solve their problems. He criminal case. Israel's second strongly denied, however, that he had agreed to receive a contribution from Mr Einav to the Likud's election fund in return for special favours.

Mr Shamur went on to sav that he saw no impropriety in the Likud receiving donations to its election fund from land dealers involved in settling the West Bank - a project to which the Likud is ideologically committed and which it enthusiastically promotes. Shamir cleared: Israel Ra-

dio reported vesterday that the investigation conducted by the Automey-General's office into the killing of two Palestinian guerrillas after they were captured in 1984 has found no ground for

### **Israel explains Vanunu** 'hijack in Rome' claim

#### From Our Correspondent, Jerusalem

claim made hy the nuclear sephs, has been questioned by technician, Mr Mordechai the police, hut strongly denies Vanunu, earlier this week, that that he was the source of the he had been "hijacked" in Rome.

A Foreign Ministry spokes-man said vesterday that of suspending Mr Josephs' clarification had been submit-press credentials pending the ted to the Secretary-General of the Italian Foreign Ministry hy the Israeli Ambassador in Rome. He would not divulge the substance of the message and had no information about

any Italian response. Mr Vanunu, who is standing trial for selling details of Israel's alleged nuclear capacity to The Sunday Times last September, wrote on the palm of his hand that he had been hijacked at Rome International Airport on September 30 and taken to Israel aboard British Airways' flight 504. He flashed the message to waiting reporters and photographers as he was being taken to the Jerusalem district court last Sunday.

The message was sup- intelligence files for pressed by the censors here, embarrassing material on Ishut appeared the following raeli ministers morning in the Evening Stan- parliamentarians.

Israel has provided Italy *dard* in London. The Stan-with the clarification it had dard's correspondent in requested concerning the Jerusalem, Mr Bernard Jo-

story. The government press ofoutcome of the investigation. Mr Josephs holds dual israeli and British citizenship and is permanently resident in Jerusalem.

• TEL AVIV: An American convicted of spying for Israel was told to collect potentially damaging information about Israeli politicians, the Jerusalem Post said (Reuler reports). The paper's Washington

correspondent wrote that the man, Jonathan Pollard, received the order from Rafael Eitan, head of a special intelli-gence unit for which he worked.

The paper said Mr Pollard, a navy intelligence analyst, had refused to search US

widespread throughout the Soviet Union. Some of the most serious examples quoted involved innocent people being sentenced to death by, firing squad. One of the worst cases

Soviet legal system is con-

ages of justice have been

Gazeta.

outlined in the report involved 14 people from the Byelorussian town of Vitebsk, who were sentenced to what were described only as "ex-tremely grave punishments" for crimes which they had not committed. The term is nor-mally used in Soviet legal parlance when describing the death sentence.

investigators responsible for now been themselves sen-tenced, but none of the judges, who issued the initial false years for failing to return a verdict or failed to overturn it pair of borrowed sunglasses.

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tained in an official report recently delivered to a foursentenced to death in the Baltic Soviet republic of Latday plenum of the Supreme Court and summarized by the via, but it was not made clear whether the execution had literary weekly, Literaturnaya taken place. According to the report, drawn up by the court's deputy chairman, Mr Yev-Literaturnava Gazeta went on to cite the case of a boy in the Crimea who was tried for geny Smolentsev. miscarrthe murder of his father. His mother, despairing of getting justice from the court, conducted her own investigation

and caught the real killers. Soviet judges were known to have come under pressure from the political authorities and, in some cases, were known to have telephoned regional party officials to seek advice before giving verdicts. The judicial report disclosed that, while the number of jailings in the Soviet Union

was decreasing, excessive punishments were often handed out by the courts. This led to absurdities, such

The paper's reporter, Mr as the case of a man from Arkady Vasberg, said that the Orlov imprisoned for 18 months for taking two jars of this miscarriage of justice had pickled cucumbers from his



main street of Lyons after six inches of snow caused serious traffic problems.

#### Sultan of Brunei gave **Contras \$10 million** From Christopher Thomas, Washington

#### The Reagan Administration source of the money is not has uncovered a \$10 million clear.

(£6.8 million) contribution Despite the congressional from the Sultan of Brunei to ban the Administration was the Nicaraguan Contras, a free to solicit non-military figure much larger than congressional investigators funds from other sources for the Contras. It approached the Sultan directly and his dona-tion is described as "human-The money was paid into a itarian".

Swiss bank account set up under the direction of Lieutenant-Colonel Oliver According to Administra-tion officials, the money from North, the former White the Sultan was sought by the House staff member, accord-State Department on an initiaing to government officials. tive by Mr Elliott Abrams, ly, the AdminMoscow reports 'loss of life' in mine blast

coal mine in the Donbass region of the Ukraine, but local Ukrainian officials de-only after serious accidents.

clined to say how many miners were killed. A Ukrainian Coal Ministry spokesman, contacted by telephone, said he could give no details of the accident. A local party official said a commission had been set up to deal with Wednesday's accident at are taking measures to prothe Yasinovskaya-Glubokaya

mine. FUST

ing the former dictatorship.

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Moscow (Reuter) - The ment from the party's Central Soviet Union has reported a Committee and the Soviet big methane gas explosion at a Government in Moscow.

> The statement said the explosion had caused "loss of human lives" and the authorities had sent condolences to workers at the mine and relatives of the dead.

"The Soviet Government and the republican authorities vide assistance to the families of the dead and to liquidate

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**CARAVAN HOLIDAYS** 

Assistant Secretary of State for istration has traced about \$10 Latin America. million in private donations

In another development Mr Lewis Tambs, US Ambas-sador to Costa Rica, has been The money is on top of funds diverted to the Contras closely associated with the from the profits of arms sales construction of a secret airto Iran, a figure variously strip in Costa Rica for use by estimated at between \$10 the Nicaraguan rebels. million and \$30 million. The

The New York Times, quot-Contras have consistently ing a senior government ofclaimed that they received far ficial in Central America, said less than the \$20 million Mr Tambs and other officials widely estimated to have been raised through private dona- in his embassy had main-tions during the two years that tained close contact with the government aid was banned private supply network for the rebels set up by Coloral by Congress. The Administration es-timates that \$10 million in bave secured initial Costa

timates that \$10 million in have secured initial Costa equipment and arms reached Rican permission to build the the Contras during the past airstrip and was deeply in-two years, although the precise volved in overseeing its use.

came on Thursday in a state- disaster," it added.

### is quick to curb rights trials From Eduardo Cue Buenos Aires

to the controversial initiative the law was approved, it is on Monday night by a 25-10 likely to extract a significant President Alfonsin of Ar-

By signing the Bill immedi-ately into law the President ation as a fearless fighter for gentina announced yesterday that he had signed into law a Bill designed to end the trials underlined the unexplained urgency with which his Gov- rably tarnished and the urof military officers accused of ernment treated the issue. Dr gency with which the Govern-Alfonsin announced his con- ment treated the issue has also human rights violations dur-Alfonsin announced his controversial initiative only three weeks ago and it took the normally ponderous Argen-tine Congress only two days of Schor Luis Caceres, a leader Although he did not say, it appeared that the legislation was signed on Christmas Day, lacklustre debate to approve the measure.

"can be interpreted as a step backwards īn political price from the Gov-erament. Dr Alfonsin's reput-Government's policy towards human rights and will extract a very high political price

human rights has been irrepa-The law sets a 60-day time period in which prosecutors must obtain new indictments of military and police officers suspected of having kidnapped, tortured and assassinated terrorist suspects du-

Schor Luis Caceres, a leader ring the former regime's war in President Alfonsin's own against subversion that led to against subversion that led to Despite the case with which Radical Party, said over the disappearance of more Christmas that the new law than 9,000 people.

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### **Chinese employ tougher** curbs against students in Shanghai and Peking The student said dem-

Shanghai (Reuter) - The Chinese authorities yesterday tightened regulations on public meetings in Shanehai after a week of demonstrations by students demanding greater democracy.

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A Public Security Bureau statement said rally organizers dents demanding democracy would have to apply for a licence 72 hours in advance of a meeting, giving the number of participants and proposed route of any parade.

In Peking, the authorities yesterday banned rallies and protest marches in parts of the capital and warned students against "bourgeois Western" ideals.

Peking's state-run television and radio said public gather-ings were banned in Tiananmen Square in the centre of the capital. in areas near the Great Hall of the People, Zhongnanhai - the residence of Communist Party leaders and roads leading to the airport.

Under the rules, effective immediately, march organizers will be reponsible for maintaining order and must nnt allow unauthorized people to take part.

The security authorities retained the right to stop meet-

ings if any law was broken. Only a small crowd gathered in Shanghai's People's Square yesterday, the birthday of Mao Tse-tung, who led the 1949 Communist Revolution and died in office 10 years ago.

Yao Minzu, a 22-year-old

Mao, with the support of radicals in Shanghai, launched the extreme leftist Cultural Revolution in 1966 during which he deposed President Liu Shaoqi and purged the

Government and party. Last weekend, 10,000 stuand press freedom demonstrated in People's Square. Stu-

denI leaders said they were planning further protests and China has cut by almost a half

the general staff of its armed forces and reduced the 4.2 tact rare in a communist million strong Peoples Libera-tion Army by 410,000 of a country.

planned one million reduction, according to the New China News Agency (Reuter reports from Peking). The cuts were announced at a meeting of the Communist Party's Central Military Communission in Peking chaired by Deng Xiaoping.

had applied to the authorities for licences.

Student fervour has apparently tempered in the past two days with the city free of protest marches that nbstructed traffic and affected busi-

ness in shops and restaurants. A foreign student contacted by telephone in Nanjing, central China, said that several

no concern to others," he said.

thousand students and work-ers had marched through the city on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday this week calling for freedom and democracy.

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Shanghai (Renter) - For purely family affair which is of

formed of other protests in China, mostly through foreign radio broadcasts, especially the Voice of America. Official newspapers repeated calls for restraint, urging unruly students not to undermine stability.

In Peking, leading academ-ics yesterday called on students to stay off the streets as Western diplomats praised China for handling the pro-tests with a sophistication and

onstrators were keeping in-

The People's Daily yes-terday quoted Professor Fei Xiaotong of Peking University as saying that Chinese people did not, for many historical reasons, know how

to use democracy. We cannot attain it in one step. We are still in the process of studying how to use it," he

The People's Daily, commenting on the student protests, drew parallels with

the Cultural Revolution. The official campaign warn-ing students against dem-onstrating has spread to radio stations and television news, which showed soldiers on the

Chinese

first wave of protests

Shanghai last Friday.

Vietnam battlefront visiting three universities in Peking. We at the front are very concerned that China is stable and united in the course of national construction," one of

them said.



The Pope greets thousands of pilgrims and tourists from the balcony of St Peter's Basilica, overlooking St Peter's Square, after delivering his Christmas blessing which was broadcast on radio and television to millions around the world.

#### MP to visit **Delhi worried by priest** rebels' stronghold

#### From Vijitha Yapa Colombo

An MP from Sri Lanka's ruling United National Party has been in touch with the Northern Province leaders of the Tamil guerrilla group, the Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eelam (LTTE), to arrange a visit early next year to the

guerrilla-controlled province's capital, Jaffna. The MP for Yatiyantota, Mr Vincent Perera, who was

involved in the negotiations last week which led to the release by the LTTE of two captured soldiers in exchange for two of their men, is planning to take a delegation of at least two other guvernment MPs and a few Buddhist monks to Jaffna in the first or second week of January, according to a gov-

helped secure the release of the soldiers is also involved in the present attempt at negotia-tions with the LTTE, the source said.

From Kuldip Nayar Delhi

to 25 houses of Commu state police (AP reports from Calcutta). At least four people were injured and police said a mob of about 1,000 Gurkhas, armed with guns and kukris, raided the Himalayan village of Phagu Basti. In addition to setting homes on fire, the Gurkhas, Indians of Nepalese descent, burled crude bombs and opened fire on fleeing residents, police said.

year for having sung songs in the countryside of Punjab in praise of the assassins of Mrs Indira Gandhi, the late Indian Prime Minister.

The removal of the former Head Priest of the Akal Takht, Mr Giani Kripal Singh, is ominous ennugh, but the appointment of Mr Darshan Singh has added a oew dimen-

sion to the present situation because he is known to sympathize with the militants. A still more disturbing message

is that the moderates are fast losing ground to the militants in the Sikh faith.

Even the ruling Akali group is becoming restive. In an attempt to retrieve its sagging image, it has asked the Chief Minister and the party chief, Mr Surjit Singh Barnala, to hold immediate "final talks" with Delhi for the implementation of the Punjah agreement signed between Mr Gandhi, the Prime Minister, and the late Sant Harchand Singh Longowal, last year. In the north-east state of

Tripura, where the Com-munist Party of India (Marx-ist) is in power, Tripura National Volunteer (TNV) guerrillas are being blamed for killing eight people yesterday - including three women and three children - in the north-

ern area of Kamalpur. The number of dead in the past three days has risen to 18.

The TNV is an extremist group of tribals, who has been indulging in violence and demanding the removal of oon-tribals from the state.

### Pope calls for end to hate and violence By Our Foreign Staff

The Pope has called for an end to a clamour of hate and violence and said the world's powers have aroused fears of apocalyptic destruction.

He expressed his hopes and worries for the future in his Christmas Day message read from the central balcony of St Peter's Basilica to about 20,000 people in the square. below and televised to millions in more than 40 countries.

The Pope wove his address around the multi-religious peace prayer meeting he hosted in Assisi on October 27, during which many governments and guerrilla groups heeded his call for a one-day truce in their conflicts.

In Peking more than 1,000 people packed a Gothic church on Christmas Day Io hear Mass sung in Latin in the only country where Latin Mass is still the norm.

Three Catholic churches in Peking held Christmas services with two offering Mid-night Mass. Witnesses said one Mass was halted abruptly by church officials, who told the congregation in leave after only a few dozen had received the sacrament.

In the Soviet Union Cathoics and Protestants attended Midnight Mass to mark the start of the Christmas holiday. Tass said Christmas services were held at the Roman Catholic church of St Ludovic in Moscow and in Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania.

It said sermons were devoted to peace and "a world without nuclear weapons". On Bethlehem's 20th

Christmas under Israeli military occupation, pilgrims flocked to the Judean town and chanted prayers in from of a figure of the infant Jesus in a grotto revered as His birthplace.

Israeli troops eased security after Midnight Mass, taking down booths where they had used metal detectors to search visitors for weapons.

In Manila fireworks lit up the skyline as revellers across the Philippioes enjoyed the first Christmas Day in nearly two decades that promised to be free of guerrilla violence. In Sri Lanka government

forces and Tamil guerrillas observed a Christmas truce as thousands thronged churches to pray for peace and unity for the violeoce-torn island.

chemical engineering student here, democracy is about the good things in life — higher living standards, good jobs and personal freedoms. "We have little democracy here - we can't even choose our own jobs. We have very few human rights." Another student leader, who called herself Liang Xin, meaning "conscience", said After protesting for five days on the streets of China's

largest port city, few students are willing to talk to foreign reporters. Those who do usually insist on anonymity. The name Yan Minzu, cember 9. which means "demand for

democracy", was chosen by the lanky, bespectacled young man to emphasize his determination to pursue the student campaign

"Many students have been discreetly told by university officials not to talk to foreigners. They said this is a formed the backbone of the

that discontent in Shanghai's seven major universities had been simmering for some time and reached a boiling point on University authorities ban-ned students from celebrating the anniversary that day of a

1930s, she said, Fudan, Tongji and the Com-mnnications Universities

big student movement during China's war with Japan in the Liang said students from

More than 10,000 students gathered in China's biggest demonstration for years in Shanghai's People's Square on Sunday to demand democracy and press freedom. A scuffle broke out when

police tried to disperse the crowd and some students were seen being dragged into police cars. The authorities have remained silent on student arrests but said they had detained two workers on charges of creating disorder.

Liang said one cause of anrest was a proposed gov-

erament price increase on some food items, cigarettes and other consumer goods scheduled for the end of this month

Mr Buta Singh, the Home Ainister, has flown to Chandigarh to have urgent talks with the Punjab Government in the wake of violence in the state and the appointment of a chief priest at the Golden Temple in Amritsar. Eight people, including three from Pakistan, have been killed. There was also an attempt to blow up an express train near Amritsar. Six

bombs were placed on the line and services were suspended

for several hours. The change of high priest in the Golden Temple has caused greater worry to Delhi. The Shiromani Gurdwara Parbandhak Committee, which was taken over by the militant Akali breakaway group earlier in the month.

has appointed Mr Darshan ernment source. Singh as High Priest of the A Tamil husinessman who Akal Takht, the highest seat of religious authority among the Sikhs

Mr Darshan Singh was in prisoo for several months this

Garkha militants raided a village in the tea-growing Darjeeling district and set fire Party supporters, according to

**Punjab** crisis





- this is the time of year when we might he able to do thoughts of staying young are something about it. There will wakened amid the dyspeptic

damaged cells. I had no part in

ity of staying alive to 130 is very high. People assume that more eggs young will die means being decrepit, but in sooner than one that doesn't. fact you stretch out your youth The male experiments are improve its quality. People into middle-age so the ques-think it's strange that I have noo to ask is: Do you want to more controversial, but there is evidence that more mating gives rise to a decreased lifespan."

tween sex and living longer. A female fruitfly which lays

to films on television - page 18

For centuries there have heen cootroversial attempts to cling to youth and prolong life - potions, monkey-gland im-plants, goat-testical trans-plants, injections with the cells of newly killed lambs or camel sperm, the nip and tuck of the plastic surgeoo's knife and numerous drugs - hut although the average lifespan

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has increased dramatically, the maximum authenticated age is still no more than 120. There are those who say this could double for people born

at the end of this century, but it would be unwise to become too excited by the prospects. The price might be no sex until middle-age, a head transplant, a severely reduced diet or massive doses of vitamins and outrients.

"Nevertheless, humao life extension is going to occur whether we like it or not," says Robert Reynolds, manager of Lift Extension Fnundation, an research organizatioo in Florida. "If you want to speculate, you can talk about living to a thousand. For the average person, I suppose, that is inconceivable - but a Victorian engineer would have said the same about television, so whn knows?"

Like any nther field nf hope and wishful thinking, longev-ity has its charlatans as well as its scrinus researchers. There's all sorts of quackery about," says Sir Cyril Clarke, director of research at the Royal College of Physicians, who is trying in find out why the oumber of people hving to 100 has risen tenfold in the past 30 years. "But there are many factors in living longer - exercise, weight reduction, antibintics. I think the Clean Air Acts have done a great deal. You could say people are living looger because of the decline in religinn. Nnt many people believe in the hereafter, so they keep going."

And is it true that female centenarians are more likely to be spinsters than married? "I've heard it runnured. It may be to do with not having a husband. The ageing process is complex and varies from nne society to anniher." It is generally assumed that current lifespan is based on a combination of environment, health care and geoetic factors - far your own potential lifespan, it is said, divide the total lengths of your grandparents' by four.

This leaves pleoty of room for fraudulent claims. Dr Richard Cutler, a research chemist at Baltimore's Gerontology Research Ceotre, part of the National Institute oo Aging, says: "One of our biggest problems is that for biggest problems is that far every good scieotist io this field there are 10 quacks. "I do basic research into, know when UI for the will find a magic potioo

detritus of over-indulgence. be giant leaps in the next IU

years. "We doo't really know what makes people age, and people are usually put off studying it because it's so complex. The basic biology of chimplanzees is remarkably similar to hu-man — yet they have a maximum lifespan of only 50 years. We're investigating to see if we keep ourselves better maintained against the normal by-products of metabolism.

Oxygen, be believes, may be a culprit, so even breathing is bad for us. When we breathe, toxic by-prodocts called oxiradicals are formed which

**61** am on this life curve that terminates at 130, but don't know when I'll fall off?

destroy other chemicals in the body and cause havoc with the DNA, the genetic material likely to become defective, which instructs the body's This causes cells to age. But in cells. The body produces en-zymes to counteract the turnover is quicker and the oxiradicals but the rate of cells stay young longer. oxiradicais but the rate of cells stay young longer. enzyme production reduces "You wouldn't do the same with age. "We're not looking thing with humans because for some magic potion," Dr you'd end up killing them," Cutler says, "but it is possible Merry continues. "Ageing is that Inngevity can be in-creased by antioxidants like don't think life will be ex-ting the same the sam Vitamin E

range of cosmetics which are ondesirable. Every time I supposed to "rejuvenate" the speak to economists they skin – a claim greeted with throw up their hands and say

are basically made of distilled water, sheep grease and (The norm would be between Vaseline. Nevertheless 2,250 and 3,000 a day). "It is \$4 million worth was sold in undernutrition, not the first few days in America, malnutrition," hc says. "Peo-and Harrods – which sells it plc suffering from anorexia exclusively in Britain - says nervosa may starve to death that sales have been very but if they're studied early good. An ounce of cellular enough they are found to be anti-aging cream costs £55, super healthy and very resisand 6.60z of cellular cleanser tant to infection because they

is £25. field there are 10 quarks. Says. "I did basic research into know when I'll fall off. You to cure agains. I study it There's such a long history of says. "I did basic research into know when I'll fall off. You to cure agains. I study it

developing the cosmetic. "My approach to medicine

is not to prolong life, but to think it's strange that I have noo to ask is. Do you want to gone from being a scientist: into something con-scientific. "The trouble with you In fact, what I am now doing is more in the realm of science than a transplant because a transplant is just a surgical reason why innuvative culture to to to ask is. Do you want to be young longer?" "The trouble with you your individual fate more than we do, which is one reason why innuvative culture that the pacific " transplant is just a surgical technique, whereas this is basic scientific research."

However, it does seem to the uninitiated - and also to doctors like Professor Albert Kligman, a leading dermatologist - that Barnard is merely flogging an expensive skin cream. "We had designer clnthes and designer perfume," Kligman says. "Now it seems to be the age of

the designer doctor." At the Wolfson Institute of Gerontology at Hull Univer-sity, research lecturer Dr Brian Merry has been keeping rats alive until four years old -50per cent longer than their normal lifespan - by feeding them half a normal diet. "It's been known since 1917 that you can slow down ageing by reducing diet, but we don't know why," he says. "We're interested in the rate of working turnower it close

of protein turnover. It slows

tended in the foresceable fu-One of the most prominent contributors to the anti-ageing circus is Dr Christiaan Bar-nard, who promotes Glycel, a could live to 150 – it would be

skin – a claim greeted with scepticism by other members of the medical profession. The cosmetics, are expensively packaged in bottles containing GSL, "an ingredient devel-oped in Switzerland by Dr Christiaan Barnard", who re-ceives 5 per cent of the company's 3 per cent royalties nn sales. Independent tests suggest that the "cremes" and lotions take down to 1,500 a day supplemented by vitamins. supplemented by vitamins. are on such a high-quality,

In laboratory tests Dr Rose kills the young that fruitflies produce in the early stages of adulthood and allows only those produced later to sur-vive. After 15 generations he has shifted to the Pacific."

Indeed it has, and two produces a "superfly" which fellow Californians are also leading searchers for the foun-tain of gouth. Durk Pearson and Sandy Shaw, both 42, have sold 2.5 million copies of can live twice as long as normal. "Over time, evolu-tion selects a longer lifespan, and our research suggests that their Life Extension books. "They're charlatans," Dr this could work in humans. Cootrary to the biological approach, there is oo fundamental problem in living

longer."

But Darwinian theories

may, according to Dr Arthur

Harkins, an anthropologist at

he made obsolete by astonish-ing electronic progress. Within years, he claims, miniaturiza-tion of micro-cicruitry will have resulted in biochip im-

plants for sphincter control, blood-pressure monitoring and a new type of artificial heart developed from the back

muscle of a patient and con-

trolled by a micro-processor. In laboratories, biochips have already been developed that are far in advance of today's

heart pacemaker. He says that

"The implications for peo-

Dr Harkins, now 50, was

6Maybe I can have my brain relocated to a computer, until I can return to human form ?

Walford says. "They are the latest manifestatinn of a breed that has been prospering in this field for 2,000 years."

within two decades they will Pearson and Shaw claim Pearson and Shaw claim that human lifespan can be increased by large doses of outrients and vitamins and say that over the past 18 years they have each undergone more than 1,000 clinical tests be injected through a hypo-dermic needle to become the body's early warning system for cancer and other illnesses. ple in the medical profession are overwhelming," be says. "It invalidates them and takes to ensure they are not damag-ing themselves with excessive vitamin E and BHT, a food away their work in much the same way that dentists have preservative they say removes fat deposits in the arteries. seen the rise of dental hygica-ists, decay injections and plaque-removal solutions "Wc're both dedicated gourmets and eat a lot of fat," Pearson says, "and even though I have the genes for familial hyper-lipidemia (ex-cess fat) which killed my grandfather with a heart attack becoming a threat to their income. Doctors will have their work taken over by cell biologists and electronic experts who will develop miniaturized robots to clean out and my father with a stroke, I arteries. have a cholesteral count which

wnuld be great for a healthy "Of course, there's a lot of

one of the few people who expressed a personal interest in all the research. "I never want to die," he said. "The life jealousy in science and Roy Walford's book (Maximum Life Span) dropped into a hole and has sold about one per expectancy on my father's side is 60 and it's 100 on my mother's. I'm hoping to live to 80, when technology should be cent of ours. He's a nice person, but a har."

advanced enough for mc to have my brain or head re-moved and transplanted on to Not everyone believes in the chemical apprnach. According to Professor Michael Rose, associate profes-sor of hiology at Dalhousie University, Halifax, Nova Scotia, evolution may hold the another body, perhaps one cloned from my own. This has been done for many years with dogs and cattle. Or maybe I can have my brain relocated key. Hc suggests that by delaying reproduction into to a computer, until such time as I can return to a human middle age - through several form." generations - bumans can be At least, that way, he will save money on Dr Barnard's cremes.

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down as animals age, which means proteins are hanging around for a long time and are

#### Edited by Shona Crawford Poole

## Yielding marsh of time

Water, water everywhere, but the flat landscape of Schleswig Holstein is also awash with an ageless and resilient character, as Hilary Finch discovered

fields of Friesian cattle; and low, thatched farmhouses, like

the Arlau-schleuse Hotel near the shipbuilding town of

Husum, offer peaceful sanc-

tuary and evenings warmed by the local *Frieslengeist*, a grain schnapps laced with pepper-

It is a landscape whose

spaces demand time. Take plenty of it, visiting perhaps the little marshy islands of Nordstrand, Föhr and Sylt, before curiosity leads you

astray to the other, eastern

Sunstruck fields of

rape and cosy

brick architecture

seacoast. For when Germany

comes face to face with the

Baltic, a sea no longer inter-cepted by dyke walls or fil-

tered by marshland, it imposes a rather different type

The land is still on the defensive. But now the sea has

become an embarrassment rather than a danger. In little faceless resorts like Laboe,

spawned by Kiel, even the tide

is put in its place, recreated

more comfortably in indoor

heated tidal swimming pools

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time neighbour, parade-lines

of Lloyd-loom sentry-boxes

provide upholstered comfort and protection from the wind.

The traveller is driven back

inland to a feudal landscape of

agricultural land whose sunstruck fields of rape and cosy brick architecture quietly

cootradict the troubled, wran-

ging history of Schleswig, Holstein, and the post-war-compound. At Entin, prepar-ing to celebrate the 200th

birthday of its son, Carl Maria

von Weber in its own open air

lake theatre, I stopped to cat

trout in the dark panelled

rooms of the Restaurant Voss

Haus, once the meeting place of German poets and philos-ophers following Rousseau's call back to nature.

It is quite possible, in fact,

to spend a month walking,

driving or boating your way round Schleswig-Holstein and

eat nothing but fish, such is its infinite variety. I found two

long menns of trout and Matjes (tiny, so-called "virgin" herrings) alone in Lûtjenburg's Bismarckturm restaurant and in the base-

ment of Hamburg's Belle Vue

Lübeck offers nothing less than the apotheosis of the fish.

Hotel

A CND sign and a black and drainage canals form a grid for white cow rose out of the North Sea. A sandbank sidled past. After 20 hours of sailing, the first sign of land was the ouclear-free island of Fan. Ten minutes later came the Danish port of Esbjerg, and the start of a drive along the first part of the Green Coast Road from Jutiand to Holland. The idea was to discover that Germany, too, had a coastline. With obstinate and thor-

ough perseverance, the North Sea makes its presence felt in every grass blade of Friesian Schleswig-Holsteio, the marshy borderland between Deomark and Germany, where the land is as flat as the sea, and the natives claim you can see on Friday the visitor who is coming on Sunday.

Water weighs down the clouds in the vast sky, and permeates the paintings of the local Expressionist, Emil Nolde, flooding his vibrant sunset marshscapes, dripping through his Ungemalte Bilder, the "unpainted" watercolours, long hidden from Nazi predators, and now most beautifully displayed in the small Nolde Museum at Seebüll. Life is, in turn, conflict and

compromise with the sea. Dykes, bumpy with sheep silhouettes, are built and rebuilt; cycle roads and cycle maps, tide-plans for swim- And oo the white sands of mers and walkers proliferate; Travemunde, Lubeck's mari-

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House and horse power: one of Schleswig Holstein's typically attractive farmhouses (top) and (above) a coach takes visitors across the marshlands to one of the nearby islands

## An independent reign in Spain

#### TRAVEL NEWS

A new range of package holi-days in Spain, aimed at younger and more independentlyminded travellers, has been launched by Thomsoo Holi-days under the "Simply Spain" label. It covers a number of smaller resorts not included in mass-market package programmes and is based on simple accommodation in hostels, village rooms, pensions, small hotels and

apartments. The holidays are available in nine areas, including Seville and the Balearic Islands, for seven or 14 nights. The cost of a typical hostel holiday in Puerto de Soller in Majorca on a bed-and-breakfast basis starts at £88 for seven nights and goes up to £235 for two weeks in peak season. "Poundsaver" holidays, on

which accommodation is allo-cated on arrival at the destina-tion airport, will be available in most resort areas, with sample prices in Ibiza ranging between £75 and £184 for one week. Information from agents or from Thomson on 01-435 8431.

#### A new air link between Southampton and the Channel Islands is to be opened by British Air Ferries

and its sister company Guernsey Airlines from April 2. A one-way fully flexible fare of £29 will be available on all flights and there will be up to eight services a day at weekends to both Jersey and Guernsey. Information 01-440 7866 or 0703 614821.

#### Seats to the sun

Low-cost charter fares to most Mediterranean holiday destinations are being offered for the remainder of the winter in a remainder of the winter in a "seat sale" mounted by Enter-prise Holidays, owned by Brit-ish Airways. Bookings can be made up to 24 hours before departure and flights are avail-able from eight UK airports. Typical prices, for a flight from Gatwick to Malaga, range between £89 and £155 return. Information on 01-434 2451.

modation-only system which applies oo Uoited States packages. All excursions, transfers and meals on a half-board basis are included in the price, which ranges between £738 and £850 for two weeks. The excursions include full-day visits to the Epcot Centre, Sea World and the Kennedy Space Centre, and the holiday price

also covers a three-day "passport" to Disney World. Information: 0306 885044. Strings attached

The Trusthouse Forte group has extended the range of its "Music at Leisure" weekend breaks this winter. The price of the weekend packages includes half-board accommodation and concert tickets and prices start at £42 for one night or £68 for two nights at the Beverley Arms, Beverley, for a concert by the young Scouish percussionist Evelyn Glennie. Three concerts will be given

over the weekend of January 30-February I at the Brudenell Hotel, Aldeburgh, by students of the Yehudi Menuhin School, with an inclusive price of £82. Information: 01-567 3444.

#### Wild west coast

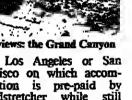
Pre-booked accommodation packages on US fly-drive holidays are being offered by British Airways' Pouod-stretcher subsidiary in 1987. The offer is available on planned itineraries starting



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### **TRAVEL 2**

### n in Spain Fifty is a dangerous age

It occurred to me the other day that independent travel, where you reject the pre-booked package and elect to assemble the components ynurself, is rather like a jigsaw; all the pieces are irregular but you have to make them fit. Should any fail to do so, Murphy's Law comes swiftly

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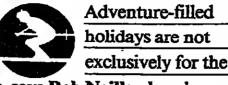
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into farce. This thought should have occurred to me before, be-cause nn the first of the expeditions which marked my 50th year there came a mo-ment when half the team was

lost in a bawling blizzard, clinging to the Italian side of the Matterborn, while the other half, plus all our bag-gage, was somewhere in the mist no the Spire side Same mist nn the Swiss side. Something had gone seriously wrong - and it was clearly all my fault! To begin at the beginning: at

50 years of age, you are not finished with the active life. Assemble a few good friends, plan a journey which combines an element of excitement with a little comfort and good food at the end of the day and life can begin to look iovigoratiog. Our intentioo was to ski from Zermatt to Chamnnix, following the line

of the classic Haute Route. Ours would be the Bas arrived at Zerman and the rep was doubtful about us crossing Route, with lifts to help us op the frontier. and regular evening desceots



young, says Rob Neillands, who reports from the wrong side of the

Matterhorn in the first of a series

into the Alpine villages nf France, Italy and Switzerland, where the Thomson Holiday reps would await nur arrival with smiles, rooms, meals and (if need be) hot water bottles: side on snowcats. When we got to the top the weather was after all, when you get to that

This drag lift to the Matterhorn col stops somewhere short of the crest, over which the wind was booming. I was kneeling in the snow, thinking of England, when the other two arrived behind me with a crash and a curse, and we set nff to crawl uphill, since that seemed the best idea at the time.

. It took us about 20 minutes Italian cafe. Our problem now

in Switzerland, but nnne of us had our glasses and the num-bers in the local telephone book were much too small to read. Contact was eventually

established and we skied on to Cervinia, for a night at the Hntel Cristallo, where our dishevelled appearance in the cocktail bar caused some surprise among the other guests, who took us for eccentric millionaires. There we stayed, gracing the cocktail bar in nur ski-suits and socks until the others turned up with our luggage, after a nightmare journey in a howling blizzard over the St Bernard Pass. That evening we moved on

to Courmayeur, at the foot of Mont Blanc, which is, to my mind, one of the most delight

ful ski resorts in Italy, with lots of nice varied runs on slopes well-supplied with nice varied bars. We were led around these by two relentless lady skiers, the Thomson rep and the guide from the Ski Club of Great Britain.

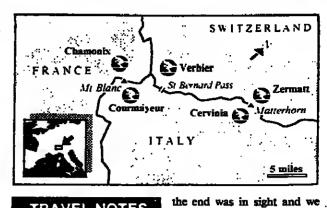
The final leg of our trip was in be the classic descent from the top of Mont Blanc down the Vallée Blanche and the Mer de Glace glacier into Chamonix, but this descent, like the Matterhorn ascent, is iofluenced by the weather. We had therefore allowed two



#### Frozen oldies: Rob Neillands (front) and friends

finally cleared to go on Day Two. by the wind, a fairly alarming sight which I decided was best The ascent from the valley

floor to the top of Moot Blanc is made in a series of eversmaller cable cars, the last the size of a telephone box. Looking up from the top of Stage 2, I was a little concerned to see conferred. the empty, descending cable car being blown out sideways



#### TRAVEL NOTES had to get on.

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Thomson Holidays does not normally cater for private tours, but it does offar a twocentre holiday in Zermatt and Chamonix which, weather permitting, niffers visitors the runs to Cervinia round the Matterhorn and down the Vallée Blanche from Courmayeur, at prices from £452 for one week. Thomson Wintersports also nffers a range of high mountain Ski Safaris in France and Austria, at prices from around £444 for nne week. Full details in the Thomson Wintersports brochure.

drops, the clouds come in and you can't see the crevasses, kept from the others, who while if the wind is high, as it was, then just getting down on to the glacier is a nightmare trip, inching in ski boots along a narrow, slippery path, with a were chatting in the corner, and so upwards and into the crowded top-station cafe for a glass of Dutch courage and a nasty void on either side and short delay while our guides the wind blasting you about. I could happily have waited all

The snag with the Vallée Blanche rum is that if the wind admire the crags and listen to the creaking of the ice. Unfortunately we didn't have a picnie with us and our Courmayeur guide whn must have been at the back of the queue when the Italians were getting their charm, was in a great burry to get inme. We whizzed down to the end in under a couple of hours, then sploshed through the melting snow into Chamonix and got our ski boots off at last. Then it was into our "Been-There-Done-That" T-shirts for our

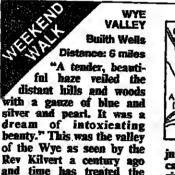
We managed to descend nu to the snow by about noon, and set off down the glacier for

Chamnnix, This Mer de Glace skiing is nnt difficult, and the scenery is splendid, so the best

way to do this trip is to get a group together and take a picnie lunch, stopping half-way down the run to suobathe,

final dinner. What shall we do at 60, I wonder?

We refused to be put off and day fir the wind to drop, but was to contact the others back days for this section and were Brittany Ferries Sail Direct to Holiday France & Spain. Viton Brittany Ferrites ummunu ..... downstream to the town.



Rev Kilvert a century ago and time has treated the vistas kindly. Kilvert was an inveterate

walker, often covering 20 miles a day. This walk from Builth Wells is a modest six miles, part of it along the Wye Valley Footpath. The A483 crosses the

tambling Yrfon River. Turn along the lane past the golf clubhonse. As the lane twists left, a footpath starts. This soon hugs the gloriously indecisive Wye.

The railway which, arguably, would have been the prettiest in the principality had it survived, ran on the opposite bank. The line had

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paintings to porcelain pea pods, including some of the Royal Family's personal

inst arrived when Kilvert came and he used it extensively oo his travels, The path plunges in and out of autuma clothed woodlands then under the high rail bridge; there is an unfortunate plethora of "no fishing" signs that withstand the eager waters.

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from Verbier io our little bus,

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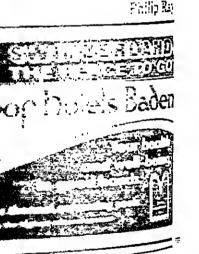
After three miles by the riveside, a yellow waymark arrow directs the walker out of the wood and up a steep meadow. Look for a stile to a lane. Turn left. The tranquil way dips and rises towards Builth. Near the clubhonse a final path chases the waters

**Richard Shurey** Sotheby's Main Galleries, New Bond Street, London W1 (01-

awful and the visibility nil. However, the last tow for the uocertaio age, you are not out to prove anything. Our party of six arrived in Verbier for a two-day warm-up, where we stayed in a col was still working, so we set nff again - or, rather, three of us did. marvellously well-equipped Thomson chalet, are excellent meals and skied about the

Then nn to Zermatt, and the real start of our tour, up and around the Matterhorn into Italy and then down to the resort of Cervinia. The day

to get to the crest, where we somehow got our skis on, slid down slowly through the clouds and fell at last into an



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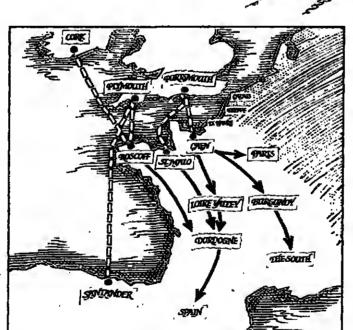
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#### guide to sale

#### time in London

It's a bit masochistic embarking on another shopping spree as soon as Christmas is over. But London's sales offer an excellent opportunity to stock up oo cut-price household necessities, pick up a fashion bargain or brighten up your home with low-cost famish-Many stores open on New Year's Day but check times with shops direct.

#### BEDDING

London Bedding Centre (Dec 27-Jan 31) 26-27 Sloane Street, London SW1 (01-235 7541) has discounts on beds, sofa beds and water beds. An So To Bed (Dec 27-Feb 1) 638-640 King's Road, London SW6 (01-731 3593) offers reductions on beds, divan sets, mirrors, lamps, bed linen, towels; also at 7, New King'a Road, SW6 and 96B Camden High Street, **NW1**.

#### ELECTRICAL/HI-FI

Dixons' sale starts at all branches on December 27; video recorders, in particular are reduced. Currys' sale runs from December 27-February 28 at all branches in England and Wales (Dec 26 in Scotland); special lines include microwaves, food processors, televisions, video recorders. Rumbelows' sale starts on December 27 at all branches and runs for about a month; reductions include televisions. vacuum cleaners and small electrical appliances. Laskys' sala runs from December 27 for four weeks at 42 Tottenham Court Roa London W1 (01-636 0845) and at other branches.

#### FASHION

Benetton (all branches) from December 29 for about three weeks. Coles' sale starts on December 29 at 131 Sloane Street, London SW1 (01-730 7564). Sales at Country Casuals shops start on December 27, Ferwick (Dec 29-Jan 17) 63 New Bond Street, London W1 (01-629 9161): reductions on winter coats, co-ordinating separates. inca (Jan 28-Feb 14) 45 Elizabeth Street, London SW1 (01-730 7941); reductions on

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#### FURNITURE

Stylish, modern furniture is reduced at Ligne Roset (Dec 29-Jan 31), 130 Shaftesbury Avenue, London W1 (01-434 2071) and at Maison Designs (Dec 17 for about two weeks) 917-919 Fulham Road, London SW6 (01-736 3121). Sofa So Good (Dec 27-Feb 14) 2-10 Jerdan Place, London SW6 (01-385 4719) offers discounts on sofas and sofa beds. Shetving, trolleys, plan chests, tablea, chairs, sofas are all reduced at Estia Designs (Dec

29-Jan 31) 5 Tottenham Street, London W1 (01-636 5957). Oscar Woollens' sale of modern furniture is now on and runs for about a month at 421 Finchley Road, London NW3 (01-435 0101). Traditional chairs, dining and bedroom furniture and three-place suites are already reduced at Maples, Waring & Gillow; the sale continues for about eight weaks at 145 Tottenham Court Road, London W1 (01-387 7000) and at all other branches.

#### INTERIORS

B & Q D-I-Y Supercentres (from Dec 27) 243 Ealing Road, Alperton, Wembley, Middlesex (01-998 9019); 3 King's Street, Acton, London W3 (01-992 1182) and at other branches. Casa Fina (Jan 6 for about two weeks) 132 Notting Hill Gate, London W11 (01-221 9112) and 9, Central Avenue, The Market, Covent Garden, WC2 (01-836 0281). Coloroll (Dec 27-Jan 17) 156 Regent Street, London W1 (01-434 0784); reductions on upholstery, china, beds, ighting, rugs, ceramics and selected Coloroll co-ordinated ranges. The Conran Shop (Jan 10-Jan 24) 77-79 Fulham Boad London SW3 (01-589 7401); reductions on selected items. Covent Garden General Store Jan 10 for about two weeks) 111 Long Acre, Covent Garden, London WC2 (01-240 Garden, London WC2 (U1-240 0331). Cyrus Carpets (Jan 2 for about two weeks) 47-48 Piccadilly, London SW1 (01-734 7141). Descamps (Dec 30-Feb 4) Sicane Street, London SW1 (01-235 6957); reductions on

co-ordinating bedlinens and bathrobes. Futon Company (Dec 27-Jan 24) 82-83 Tottenham Court Road, London W1 (01-636 9984) 654a Fulham Road, SW6 (01-736 9190); and at Futo, 138 Notting Hill Gate, W11 (01-727 9252); reductions on futons, furniture, bedlinens. Habitat (Dec 27-Jan 10) 196 Tottenhan Court Road, London W1 (01-631 3880); 206-222 King's Road, SW3 (01-352 1211); 191-217 Finchley Road, NW3 (01-328 3444); King'e Mati, King's Street, Hammersmith, W6 (01-741 7111) and other branches. Heal's (Dec 27-Jan 24) 196 Tottenham Court Road, London W1 (01-630 1666). Laura Ashley (Dec 27 for about two weeks) 256 Regent Street, London W1 (01-437 ,9760) and at other branches. ,9760) and at other branches. Reductions include wallpaper and furnishing fabrics. Littlewoods (Dec 27 for about three weeks) 203-211 Oxford Street, London W1 (01-437 4171). Neal Street East (Jan 3 for about two weeks) 5-7 Neal Street, London WC2 (01-240 01351; reductions on weeks

0135); reductions on veses, fans and lights. Next Interiors (Dec 27 for about two weeks) 160 Regent Street, London W1 (01-434 2515) and at other branches, half-price ceramics and bediinens, Perfect Glass (Dec 29-Jan 3) 5 Park Walk, London SW10 (01-351 5342); reductions include table-top glasses, decanters, jugs, Practical Styling (Dec 31-Jan 7) 16-18 St Giles Street, London WC2 (01-240 3711); reductions in lighting, furniture and ceramics. Senderson (Jan

3-24) 52 Berners Street, London W1 (01-636 7800); reductions on furnishing

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(01-834 1234); reductions on ashion, bedlinens and furniture. Selected merchandise throughout the store is half the normal price on January 17, while Brown Cross Day, (Jan 24), offers further reductions.

two weeks) Oxford Street London W1 (01-580 3000); reductions on bedlinens, towels, menswear, ladies knitwear and lingerie.

Oxford Street, London W1 (01-629 8800); selected merchandise throughout the store is half the normal price on January 17 while on Brown Cross Day, (Jan 24), further savings are offered.

preview for account customers on December 31. Harrods (Jan 7-31)

departments including carpets furnishing fabrics, china and glass, linens, household appliances and food.

31) Knightsbridge, London SW1 (01-235 5000); preview for account customers on December 29 and 30.

629 7711). Liberty (Dec 27 for three

weeks) Regent Street, London W1 (01-734 1234); reductions on furnishing fabrics, dress fabrics, china, coats and

Peter Jones (Dec 30 for about two weeks) Sloane Square, London SW1 (01-730 3434) reductions on linens, china and

Selfridges (Dec 29-Jan 31) Oxford Street, London W1 (01-629 1234); reductions throughout the store.

with a bump 930 5181) and at other branches (from Dec 27); reductions include tracksuits, Festivities over, now skirts, men's shirts and shorts, is the time to tackle training shoes.

#### TOYS

Hamleys (Jan 2-17) 188 Regent Street, London W1 (01-734 3161); reductions on preschool toys, dolls, board games and children's books.

#### STORES

Army & Navy (Dec 27-Jan 31) Victoria Street, London SW1

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D.H. Evans (Dec 27-Jan 31)

Fortnum & Mason (Jan 2 for about two weeks) Piccadilly, London W1 (01-734 8040);

Knightsbridge, London SW1 (01-730 1234); reductions in all

Harvey Nichols (Dec 31-Jan

John Lewis (Dec 30-Jan 10) Oxford Street, London W1 (01-

designer-label clothes.

planted oow provided the soil does not become excessively wet or too frosty. If you had garden tools for Christmas, make sure they are wiped with an oily rag before you store them.

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Francesca Greenoak Other minor jobs are cleaning bamboos and disinfecting After the stuffy, inward-lookseed trays. Tidy the shed and ing days of Christmas, we look make sure the greenhouse or to our gardens for a breath of conservatory panes are clean - to make the most of the air and the chance of some outdoor activity. Even a winweak, wintry sun. If you feel ter garden has its changes, and the oeed to demonstrate faith there will be evergreens, coloured bark, the opening of the in a spring which seems so far away, sow onioo and leak seed hrilliant seed pods of the in peat pots and seed trays gladdon iris, and new winter respectively for planting out Each year is different. When later under cloches.

The evenings have been looked round my garden a leogtheoing since early few days ago there were a December and sooo the morndozen or so summer plants, including a Welsh poppy, Clare Roberts

marigolds and fresh bursts o arabis and violas which had endured up to and beyond the winter solstice. Best of all, the winter honeysuckle by the door, raised from a cutting, has at last produced a few creamy white, heavily fragrant flowers, while the buds of another fragrant shrub, Mahonia, are just showing yellow. The weather up to Christmas has been so mild that in some places the starry yellow winter jasmine and the fragrant white Viburnum bodnantense are already past their best bloom. The mild weather has also

IN THE GARDEN

Back to earth

outdoor chores, says

blooms to observe.

encouraged a regrowth of weed species and it is a good idea to get to grips with these now. If like me you hadn't the heart to cut back perennials which were still flowering, you might oeed to remove bedraggled foliage and dead stems. Brand new Christmas secateurs could also be put to their first use on wisteria, taking side shoots back to three or four buds from the base. It is better to leave rose pruning until later in the vinter. However, roses and other plants received as Christmas presents may be nuts

#### WEEKEND TIPS

· Most house plants on window sills will need to be turned to allow all sides to get some light. Christmas cacti which are in flower need to be treated gently and not moved or the buds will fall,

ings will draw out too, and things will begin to grow again. Try to keep your birdtable well stocked as the weather begins to get colder. The birds will return your favours by picking off pests. Sharp-eyed robins can spot the tiny pupae which over winter

 If you have bare spaces a new one, take advantage of any fine weather to plant mite: pick off the infected buds and burn them.

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in the soil and are turned up by digging. I hang a wire peanut basket io my old apple tree and the tits seek out the eggs of pest species in the crevices of the bark while they are ewaiting their turn at the in your garden or are planning roses, fruit trees, bushes and hardy herbacious species. • Over-developed bads on blackcurrants indicate the presence of the big-bud

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KITCHENWARE Prices of kitchen tools and equipment are reduced at David Mellor (Jan 10-17) 4 Sloane Square, London SW1 (01-730 4259) and 26 James Street, Covent Garden, WC2 (01-379 6947); at Divertimenti Jan 10-24) 139-141 Fulham Road, London SW3 (01-581 8065) and 68-72 Marylebone Lana, W1 (01-935 0689); at

Covent Garden Kitchen Supplies (Jan 2-mid Feb) 3

North Row, The Market, Covent Garden, London WC2 (01-836 9167).

LIGHTING

London Lighting (Jan 10 for ebout two weeks) 135 Fulham Road, London SW3 (01-589

3612); Artemide (Jan 9-17) 17 Neal Street, London WC2 (01-240 2552). Mr Light (two-week sale starts the second week of

Jan) 275 Fulham Road, London

SPORTS EQUIPMENT

Lillywhites (from Jan 2) Piccadilly, London SW1 (01-

reductions include ceramic

table lamps and brass floor

SW10 (01-352 7525);

### **HOLIDAYS & VILLA**



### DRINK

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### Break out the bubbly to ring in the new

1986

New Year's Eve is the one night in the year when cham-pagne should be in everyone's glass. Even party-throwing Scrooges should treat their guests to champagne, if only one bottle to drink as the clock strikes twelve. strikes twelve. As non-vintage champagae

is now a commonplace on shop shelves I decided this year to hold a tasting of the classier vintage champagnes, includ-ing the sew, comparatively inexpensive, own-label versions from supermarkets and off-licence

All the big grandes marques names were included in this blind tasting, but sadly all four tasters - wine consultant James Rogers (JR), Master of Wine Manreen Ashley (MA), Robin Young (RY) from The Times and myself (JMQ) -were disappointed. With most of the champagnes priced at £15-pins, we expected a lot more class and excitement for our money. The main problem is that the '79 vintage, from which most of our champagnes come, is mostly a disappo ing year (despite its reputation in Champagne), and the '82s are far too young. Still, we did at least find some starry vintage champagnes, and my advice is to celebrate the New Year with a wine from one of our top three categories.

#### STARS

1979 Knug, Peter Dominic E34.95, The Champagne House, 15 Dawson Place, London W2 E34.10, Henry Townsend, York House, Oxford Road, Beaconsfield Bucks E32 Krug, the king of champagne, Krug, the king of champagne, was easily voted the most majestic bubbly in this line-up. "Rich buttery toasty flavour and gratifying finish" (RY). "Classy, stylish . . . a great glassful of champagne" (JR). "Excellent balance of yeast and fruit that really makes one sit up and take notice" (MA). Only JIMO was been structured. Only JMQ was less star-struck: "Good mousse and bead, elegant flowery-biscuity nose, but a touch metallic."

Curzon Wine Company, 11 Curzon Street, London W1 £15.42.

creamy flavour". A bargain

flavours - main course champagne" (JR).

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buy.

Champagne House £18.35, Lay & Wheeler, 6 Culver Street West, Colchester, Essex £18.52. Streets ahead of the '79, '80 and '81 vintages this '82 is a time to develop. MA astutely. noted "serious, big style for contemplation, not parties". with this". RY enjoyed its "toasty vigorous flavour". RY and JR were less 1981 Moët et Chandon Dry 1980 Taittinger, Brut, Henry Townsend £16.30. 1980 was the year that most Champenois prefer to forget, Victoria Wine Company

BORDERLINE 1979 Louia Roederer Brut,

1979 Louis Hoederer Brut, Henry Townsend £15.20, The Champagne House £16.36. "Good mousse, rich golden colour, big fat yeasty nose and taste but let down by a duil metallic finish" (JMQ). MA found it "soft, alluring, developed, well worth developed, well worth drinking".

1987

1982 Deutz, Caves de la Madeleine, 301 Fulham Road, London SW10 £13, Malmaisor Wine Club, 28 Midland Road, London NW1 £10.75, Definitely too young for this company: "lovely rich flowery nose backed up by a young appley aspect . . . got it all there, just needa time" (JMQ); "serious" (MA); "very fruity"

Wine Company £15.83. Laurent Parrier are well-known for their well made, lively, fruity champagnes but thia wina had a mixed reception: JMQ liked it but RY and JR found it young and lean.

1979 Boizel, Grand Vintage Augustus Barnett £10.95. Nothing too grand about this champagne: "rich biscuity nose but green rustic taste . . . not what I want to find in my glass on New Year's Eve" (JMQ).RY noted Bolzel's "composty nose" but still found it "acceptable", as did JR: "toasty, citric-green fruit"

### Supremo from the reserves Jonathan Meades takes the wraps off his top spots for gastronomic honours

THE TIMES RESTAURANT OF THE YEAR Le Poulbot, 45 Cheapside, EC2 (01-236 4379). Newcomer of the Year

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Orso, 27 Wellington Street, WC2 (01-240 5269). Out-of-town Restaurant of the Year Al San Vincenzo, 52 Upper Mulgrave Road, Cheam, Surrey (01-661 9763).

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Pizzeria Castello, 20 Walworth Road, SE1 (01-703 2556).

Leeds lost the European Cup Final in 1975. Had the manager, Jimmy Armfield, sent on his sub, the spectacularly gifted inside forward Duncan Mackenzie, the result would have been very different. I watched that game at Caspar Jnhn's house with

Martin Cropper and Rowley Leigh who oow and again drowned David Coleman's voice with recipes from the Jane Grigson book he was reading with the eye that wasn't on the screen. This was the first I'd heard of his enthusiasm for cooking through the state of the kitchen

should have been ciue enough. Soon after he jnined the Roux Brothers' organization as something like a plongeur, the Roux, for a long time treated him the way Armfield treated Mackenzic; they wnuldn't risk him with his nwn kitchen. When, eventually, they did send him out on to the park, the results were electrifying - in the past couple nf years he has transformed a restaurant that was competent into one which is exciting. And exciting for the right reasons.

Le Poulbot was decked out by the interior decorator, David Mlinaric, who made a spectacularly ghastly job of the place. Thus there is nothing to detract from Leigh's cooking. The most recent meal I had

there included a subtle conscores highly. Its wine list gets sommé, a quite extraordinary daube nf beef and sweetbreads, which was gamey and unlike any such dish I've ever tasted, and a dessert that comprised five or so different chocolate confections.

Leigh's cooking, pace the Good Food Guide, is not recognizably of the Roux school. His style is unfussy, direct, muscular. His dishes are not especially easy on the eye; he caters rather for the tongue and the nose and the tummy. His is a restaurant to make sybarites of us all. It is

#### **Beating the French** at their own game'

also far cheaper than most establishments nf its standard - about £60 for two. Other things in its favour

are the courteous and prompt service, the superb cheeses, the muted hum of voices there is none of the echoie din that clatters through more hard-edged places. Again, its set lunches (it is open only at lunchtime) offer about six choices per course; and there

is oo carte, so the sharp practice of trying to steer customers in that direction is nbviated.

able restaurant and duly Blacklock's La Bastide has ley Road, which does what is

low marks, through there are some drinkable (and affinrdable) bottles. I've enjoyed the three meals I've eaten here more than those at any other place I've visited in the six months I've been doing this column. Leigh is to be congratulated on his inventing, his consistency and, not least, his ability to cook meat as well as he does fish - this is be the reason that the video becoming an increasingly unusual talent. And the Roux Brothers are to be applauded for giving so singular a maverick his head, and for having trained an Englishman to beat the French at their own game. Rowley Leigh was at Cam-bridge, Nicholas Blacklock at Oxford. This helps. I mean

**EATING OUT** 

that if you are not born into a gastronomic culture, if you are born British, and you're going to live by your stove, then it helps if you can read and write and think a bit. Londoo is full of dim

to cook by rote: their twee productions are everywhere. I don't think it's a coincidence that the best of the "new" British cnnks - Leigh, Blacklock, Alastair Little, Simon Hopkinsoo - are people one can talk to on other

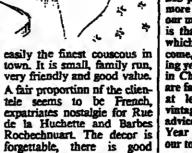
been open just over a year and so, I think, qualifies as a newcomer. In that time, I've been six times and have not been disappointed by his properly executed French provincial dishes; duck confit, a fine potée that included heart and tongue, brains in beurre blanc and so on. There is nothing trendy about the design, which may

yobs who roam Soho at lunchtime give it a miss; also, it is bereft of a gimmick. It is simply a serious (and very reasonably priced) restaurant

#### London is full of dim second-raters'

doing fairly simple things and getting them right: the only things it gets wrong are the quality of its bread and the fact that it doesn't serve beer, which is the apt accompanisecond-raters who have learnt ment to some of its northern and eastern French dishes. But these are tiny quibbles. The wine list is nutstanding, strong no the more obscure regions, and the service is charming. This is the sort of place London needs more of.

It could also do with more is under the state of the state



Francis Mosley

Moroccan wine, the brik a roeuf is splendid, the portions copinus I had hoped to dole out

these gongs entirely to places untouched by Design. How-ever, Orso is certainly the best Italian restaurant I've been to in London and is also undeniably the produce of a fashion-able hand at the drawing board. But never mind - the food is what counts and it is as near to oorth Italian home cooking as you'll get.

Al San Vincenzo is as close to Neapolitan hnme cooking as you'll get. Like Laurent, it's a small, family-run affair, and like Lament again, its owner's enthusiasm and passion and scorn of shortcuts are manifest in all the dishes.

Figally, the Pizzeria Castello: undoubtedly the bargain of the year, but even if its pizzas cost twice what they do, would still be worth crossing Londoo for. As I said when wrote about it in the summer the pizzas are the best outside Italy and better than many within.

£14.81. house generally produces more disappointments than delights. JMQ found this a "trothy young fruity-flowery palatable fizz". 1982 Champagne de Saint Gall, Premier Cru, Extra Brut, Marks & Spencer £10.99.

Considerably better than the '80 edition of this champagne, the '82 Saint Gall is made by

### 1979 Pertier-Jouët, The Champagne House £15.40, Fortnum & Mason £17.90,

1982 Bollinger, Grande Année, Oddbins £18.95, The Known as PJ to the trade and seen in all the best ice-buckets, this '79 is one of the choicest bubblies from a disappointing vintage. JMQ adored this 'very line biscuitybrioche nose and delicious deep, rich, toasty palate ... love to celebrate New Year Imperial, Oddbins £13.95, Peter Dominic £13.99, The £14.50. This "fine, fresh flowery champagne" (JMQ) proves that quality *can* go hand in hand with quantity, for this firm is the biggest champagne producer in the world. MA liked its "light style" that she felt would make "easy party drinking"; RY appreciated its "soft, pleasant, characterful

1981 Lambert Blanc de Blancs, Peter Dominic £8.89. At this low price Peter At this low price Peter Dominic's own-label vintage fizz is practically given away. JMQ enjoyed its "elegant Chardonnay style" and MA its "biscuity-yeasty" nose and "clean light lively" palate.

1981 Charles Heidsieck Brut, Fortnum & Mason £17.25, Findlater, Mackie Todd, 92 Wigmore Street, London W1 A step up for Charles Heidsleck, for this champagne

(JR). 1979 Laurent Perrier Brut, Henry Townsend £14, Curzon one of the largest co-operatives in the region: Union Champagne, JMQ liked its "frothy bubbles, light crisp zesty-meaty nose" backed up

### THE TIMES COOK

Shona Crawford Poole transforms the remains of the turkey into a classic meal

Ideas for left-over luxuries

Nothing less than transmogrification will dn for the last carthly remains of the turkey. Goose and duck are so good cold that those blessed with leftovers count themselves fortunate. Cold game presents no disposal difficulties either. Its strong flavours stand up well to recycling in pies, pancakes, eroquettes and

Turkey is trickier, especially if it is even slightly dry through overcooking. My best shut with cold roast turkey is a adaptation of the classic Italian vitella tonnato. In the original, a speciality of Piedmont and Lombardy, slices of cold braised veal are layered with a smooth, tuna flavoured mayonnaise and chilled for at least 24 hnurs before serving. It is an excellent buffet dish and best served with a selection of simple salads.

Another festive idea, this time for the stock made from game or poultry carcasses, is consommé dished nnt in dainty cups, but in small bowls topped with light puff pastry lids. The good smells trapped under the pastry are released right under expectant DOSCS

Clear, bright stock for consommé results from long, slow cooking. If the stock is cooked at the gentiest of simmers - an occasional shiver nn the surface of the stockpot - the liquid will need no more clarification than straining through a elean einth. Reduce the stock by further

simmering until the flavnur is strong enough, and season it while it is still hot. Interesting additions to the basic soup might include Madeira, shavings of fresh or preserved truffle, or a little of the liquid used to soak dried cepes or porcini and, nr, small pieces of cooked poultry.

#### Soup surprise Serves str

1 litre (1% pints) consommé, chilled 225g (8oz) pulf pastry, home made or frozen

1 egg yolk 1 tablespoon milk

Ovenproof bowls are the first requisite for this recipe. I use those white lioo-bead handled bowls like miniature tureens. or half-pint souffle dishes.



together until the mixture will hold soft peaks. Whisk in the

yoghurt. Turn into individual

glasses and serve chilled.

pastry will be golden and the soup inside piping hot. Serve at nnce.

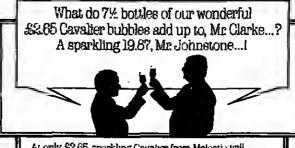
Tuna mayonnaise Serves eight or more

200g (7oz) tin tuna in olive oil 30g (1oz) anchovies 30g (1oz) capers Juice of 1 Jemon 250 ml (8 fl oz) light ofive oil 300ml (½ pint) home made mayonnaise

Put the tuna, with its nil, th anchovies, capers, lemoo juice and nlive oil into the goblet nf a blender or processor, and blend until smooth. Whisk the tuna mixture into

the mayonnaise and add salt, if needed Spread a little of this sauce over the bottom of a shallow

dish and top with a layer of sliced turkey. Continue assembling layers of tuna mayonnaise and sliced turkey, ending with a layer of maynnnaise. There should be enough sauce for about 1 kilo (21/41b) nf turkey. Cover and chill until needed.



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but Taittinger's '80 is an admirable example of what can be done in a difficult vintage: big frothy-foarny bubbles, pleasant rich buttery nose and the same rich buttery palate (JMQ). MA thought it "well-made, interesting, plenty of

by an "assertive full-bodied hefty-beety palate".

RECOMMENDED

outs". 1982 Sainsbury'a Blanc de Blancs Brut, Linard Gontier, Sainsburys £9,95. Similar to the Talttinger style with "frothy-foamy bubbles" backed up by a "pleasant light perfume . . . fruity acceptable fizz" (JMQ). MA picked up a "marzipan" scent but then

MA found this "warm, vinous, easy but harsh up front".

1979 GH Mumm & Co, Cordon Rouge Brut, Oddbins £13.75, Gough Bros £14.49. noted "too young, not togather . . . quite well-made". Previous bottles of this '79 have been raw and aggressive but this obviously bottle-aged bubbly did surprisingly well here: "Lovely aged positive green herbaceous Pinot-1979 Piper Heldsleck Brut Roberts & Cooper £17.25. "Biggish bubbles, confacted nose but chunky, full, burnt-toast taste, metailic 79 finish, selenthe OK with fand!" dominant wine - good with food" (JMQ) and "good Pinot -... powerful assertive biscuity palatable, OK with food" was how JMQ summed this ona up.

1979 F Duchatel & Cie, Unwins £11.99. An expensiva own-label champagne. "Fresh green yeasty-sherbety Chardonnay-influenced stuff with an odd light vanilla-like taste - not unpleasant" wrote JMQ.

1981 Ruinart Brut, Fortnum &

Mason £17. "Ordinary, dull, some aged fruit" was JMQ's comment and no one much disagreed with that: "surprisingly light and unrounded" (MA), "overdosed young vintage (RY) and "Inne-dimensional, very short" (JR).

1979 Joseph Perrier, Cuvée Royale, Henry Townsend £13.40.

Both Queen Victoria and Edward VII apparently loved this but none of us was that keen: 'young, lean, youthful'' (JR), "light, lively, fruity" (MA).

 Also tasted but not approved were 1981 Mercier, 1980 Pommery, 1982 Waltrose Extra Dry, 1981 Lanson, 1980 Veuve Clicquot, 1979 Heidsleck Dry Monopole.

 Included in the tasting but excluded from this list is 1979 Pol Roger. Sadly we had two corked bottles.

Jane MacQuitty



450ml (%pint) double cream,

300ml (½ pint) strained

Greek yoghurt

chilled

Brush the pastry tops with egg glaze and bake the soups in a preheated hnt oven (225°C/425°F, gas mark 7) for

about 10 minutes, then inwer the beat tn mnderate (180°C/350°F, gas mark 4) and bake for another 15 minutes, by which time the

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### THE ARTS

### Meaning of life Ivan, more terrific than ever at eighty

The impression that the main use of television at Christmas is to show old films, of which there were 11 on Boxing Day, was dispelled by one outstand ing documentary, Laurens van der Post at Eighty (BBC2). Sir Laurens is sometimes

referred to as Prince Charles's guru", a word with connotations of crankiness. This programme also dispelled the idea that he is a crank. Anyone in England who risks talking about the meaning of life, let alone the insights of Jung, is open to mockery, and can be made, by selective quotation, to sound bonkers.

TELEVISION

Last night we were re-minded not only that Sir Laurens does not sound bon-kers when he talks about Jung (himself quite sane, albeit discredited, for those who have not read him, by his funny name) but that he talks well he is both amusing and serious - on a wonderful diversity of subjects.

When he was small, his father gave him an abridged version of The Tales of Troy. Laurens started a game called Greeks and Trojans, and discovered that in a village in South Africa which was entirely ignorant of Greece and Troy, people yet fell naturally

into one or other camp. He thought he had found "a fundamental bridge in human character". Which side was he on? "I wanted to pick and choose in both camps," he replied. "I was on the side of invididuals in both."

This makes him difficult to place. He does not take sides. He has been, among other occupations, journalist, novelist, explorer, farmer, soldier, prisoner of war and conservationist. Jonathan Stedall, who made the programme, must have had great difficulty deciding what to leave out, when there was less than a inute to give to each year of a life containing material for a dozen books. He managed this selection extraordinarily well. At the end, the biographical sketch was completed, yet one would willingly have listened to Sir Laurens indefinitely.

Ivan the Terrible (PG) The Boyars' Plot

**CINEMA** 

(PG) Everyman Hampstead

Sergei Eisenstein's Ivan the Terrible is one of those very rare films that grow only better with the passage of time. The first part was finished and released in 1944; The Boyars' Plot, the second part of the intended trilogy, was completed in 1946, but fell under official disapproval and was suppressed. It remained on the shelf until 1958, the sixtieth anniversary of Eisenstein's birth and the tenth of his death, and was finally released in Britain in 1960. The Everyman revival is the first time that both parts have been shown together in a single

programme. Ivan was one of a number of Soviet historical epics planned in the early Forties as wartime patriotic propaganda. The scenario was an extremely free and selective account of the reign of Ivan IV (1530-1584), concentrating on his achievements in unifying Russia, breaking the power of the boyars, and appointing a new meritocracy. The most dubious of his creations, the Oprichniki - a kind of combined practorian gnard, personal entourage and secret service - was shown as a distinctly ambivalent

elite of favoured young zealots. The Central Committee's strictures on the film, in fact, accused Eisenstein of "portraying the progressive army of the Oprichniki as a band of degenerates similar to the American Ku Klux Klan, and Ivan the Terrible, a man of strong will and character, as a man of no will and character, something like Hamlet". Given the character of the times and of Stalin himself, Ivan seems, with hindsight, dangerously near the knuckle — with its subtle drama of power play and its portrait of a despot progressing into para-noia and using his elite corps to carry out purges of suspected enomies. In one horrific scene, Ivan advances towards a group of beheaded victims, crosses himself

piously, and then snaps: "Too few!" The two parts are alike in their rich visual texture, but different in narrative style. The first is a linear chronicle of Ivan's early career; the second is more dramatic in construction, rather like a Jacobean Andrew Gimson revenge play, with Ivan manoeu-vring an assassination plot to turn

Eisenstein's unbeatable epic has been revived together, for the first time, with its suppressed second part. David Robinson welcomes it back and hands out his personal film plaudits for a generally thin 1986



Screen icon: the great classical actor Nikolai Cherkassov making eyes as Ivan the Terrible

back upon the pretender to the throne.

In both parts, however, Eisenstein's astonishing achieve-ment - which makes the film just as remarkable after 40 years - was to create what is practically a new medium, a pure musical film, to meet the needs of his epie narrative. "We strove ... to convey the sense of grandeur, to get away from the ordinary features of the hero and stress the tragic nature of his historie role." These aims deter-mine the film's style, tempo and rhythm. The grandeur of the theme required monumental resources of design.

Prokofiev was Eisenstein's most complete collaborator. The contribution of the two is indivisible. Eisenstein recalled that sometimes Prokoficv devised the pattern and emotional structure of a sequence and he edited his film to it. while at other times, Prokofiev would mould the score to the images. Perhaps in no other film has music been so integral, underlying the speech and the choreography of the actors, moving close to ballet or

opera as a chorus brings in a commentary on the action, the old boyarina croons an eerie lullaby to her simpleton son, the miracle play of the fiery furnace is chanted in the cathedral, or the Oprichniki perform a wild and menacing choral dance at the final feast of death.

The collaborative role of other members of the team was limited to realizing Eisenstein's own autocratic conception. The designers and cameramen were precisely guided by thousands of drawings in which he anticipated every composition, ever camera movement. even the tilt of a beard or the direction of an eye. (Eisenstein managed to make every actor's eyes seem enormous, and directed every glance.) The great classical actor Nikolai Cherkassov was never fully reconciled to Eisenstein's method, his insistence on controlling the performance from outside the actor, shaping his body to make it part of the plastic composition and using his voice as an element in the musical score. Cherkassov's Ivan remains, for all that, one of the great screen icons. Eisenstein had long been fas-

cinated with the problems of colour, and in the last three recis of The Boyars' Plot put his theories to the test for the first and only time. With the film unit evacuated to Alma Ata in Kazakstan, technical resources were limited and the results inevitably fell short of Eisenstein's ideal conceptions. The newly restored print showing at the Everyman, however, gives a better impression of the colour than ever before, and demonstrates Eisenstein's adventurons

expressionist experiments. Eisenstein was the complete inventor and creator. A man of awesome culture, in Ivan he subsumes to his own grand design infinences as varied as Kabuld, Disney's Snow White, ancient icons and religious frescoes, opera, The Gold Rush, Wagner, Goya, Rublev and Repin. From a lifetime of intellectual, artistic, sensual explorations, he devises a compound of his own, an audio-visual experience and spectacle unlike

anything else. The only serious mark of age is the limited quality of the sound. If the limited quality of the sound. If the Soviet studios were to re-record Whales of August.

the Prokofiev score with modern techniques (a perfectly practical undertaking) Ivan the Terrible could challenge comparison, as epic cinema, with any film of the intervening years.

Returning briefly from far-off 1946 to the vanishing 1986, this year has been dominated, as far as the cinema is concerned, by the nhenomenon of Golan and Globus, the Israeli cousins. In 1986 every second cinema, at least, in the West End - and in a lot of other European cities too - changed its name to Cannon; and Cannon films were in production in practically every part of the western world. Meanwhile every financial paper carried articles speculating if and when the bubble would burst, and pazzled over Cannon accounting systems; while the cousins cheer-fully protested their unalterable confidence, and went on hiring everyone who was anyone.

Apart from that, the year has mostly brought newards for medioc-rity. Out of Africa ran away with all the Oscars while Kurosawa's mag-isterial Ran was passed over. The Mission took the Cannes Grand Prix from Tarkovsky's visionary Sacrifice. The best films of a generally thin year are so varied in theme, scope and origin that they defy direct comparison; so my contribution to the annual awards game is a personal Top Ten (in alphabetical order):

After Hours (Martin Scorsese, USA)

Ginger and Fred (Federico Fellini, Italy)

A Girl of Good Family (Huangjiang Zhong, China) Hannah and Her Sisters (Woody

Allen, USA) An Impodent Girl (Claude Miller,

France Miss Mary (Maria Luisa Bemberg, Argentina)

'Ronnd Mldnight (Bertrand Tavernier, France) The Sacrifice (Andrei Tarkovsky,

Sweden) Shoah (Claude Lanzmann, France) Sweet Dreams (Karel Reisz, USA) Best Debut: Bill Sherwood, with

Parting Glances Best Literary Adaptation: James Ivory's A Room With A View Best British: Bill Douglas's Comrades, Derek Jarman's Caravaggio, Alex Cox's Sid and Nancy, Stephen Bayly's Coming Up Roses Most Demoralizing Film of the Year: Tony Scott's Top Gun

Personality of the Year: Lillian Gish, who at 90-plus, and after three-quarters of a century in pictures, appeared in Sweet Liberty, and went on to play the main role in

### Spandau Ballet

During a six-year period that saw the likes of Adam Ant and Culture Club sprint to glory only to collapse in an abrupt finish, Spandan Ballet started their own New Romantic movement and plodded on like Aesop's tortoise to reach a secure point from which they can now sell out Wembley Arena five times over.

The stordy artifice that they have constructed rests on the twin pillars of Gary Kemp's workmanlike songwriting and Tony Hadley's resonant, but rather pompous, singing style.

However, these assets were not enough to mitigate the pronounced lack of inspiration that attended the band's approach to executing a live performance.

They led off with hurried versions of "Cross the Line", "Highly Strung" and "Only When You Leave", melodic stadium-rockers with a touch of wide boy soul that quickly exposed the wooden touch nf both Martin Kemp on bass and the drummer John Keeble, who played a large kit with a showy but entirely superfluous double bass drum.

Steve Norman, one of those uverage saxophonists who seem to think that the instrument should be played from the crotch, was noticeably under-employed, and, apart from a bit of keyboard and vocal colouring from guest musicians, it was down to Gary Kemp and the gifted Hadley, who was in fine voice, to keep the shin afloat.

This they managed in do, but time and again the group's performance failed to match the very high standards of their records. Despite incisive lighting changes, "To Cut 2 Long Story Short" suffered from elementary mistakes on the sound mixing board, "Chant No 1" missed the horn section and "Lifeline" was similarly uninspired.

The angainly Hadley, stuffed into a pair of black leather trousers, always looked as if he was about to fall flat on his backside as he charged awkwardly around the stage, and that was pre-cisely what happened during "Gold", providing a welcome moment of levity in an otherwide stodgy entertainment.

**David Sinclair** 

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### the Donizetti crown

#### **OPERA**

#### Lucia di Lammermoor Covent Garden

The lights may shine less brightly these days from Ravenswood Castle; the fire in Enrico's study has burnt low; the fountains no longer play in the wooded grounds. But the remnants of Franco Zeffirelli's production of Lucia di Lammermoor, coming up to 30 years old before long, can often be relied on to house some of the best bel canto of the season.

Sutherland and Bergonzi provided a remarkable partnership a winter or two back. Now Alfredo Kraus and June Anderson, appearing to-gether for the first time at Covent Garden, are challenging to become an equally formidable Donizetti team.

It is nver a quarter of a century, as Hilary Finch reminded us just before Christ-mas, since Alfredo Kraus made his Royal Opera debut as Edgardo. In the intervening years be has been heard all too rarely, so the chance of catching him while the tenor still has its sheen, with each phrase polished to maximum brilliance within the confines of a voice that has always relied more on its cutting edge than on sheer volume, is one to be seized.

He is careful not to release too much too soon. The Fuuntain Scene was a touch restraioed. Michaelangelo Veltri, who began as an anonymous conductor before he had felt his way into the score, had





#### In Sutherland's footsteps: June Anderson as Lucia

Alberto Rinaldi, familiar

The production may look

Anderson with a midnight

blue gown and contrasting plaid and Kraus ever svelt,

scintillate in the murky Scot-

John Higgins

tish Lowlands.

not yet relaxed into the swaying rhythms of "Verrano a te". those glittering runs of which but Kraus can still make as she is so capable. a younger tenor to start the sextet, and the final scene of the opera is Edeardo the opera is Edgardo and no one else. The plangency which of the year she will be showing is never far from Kraus's

timbre is ideal for the religious form - especially if Kraus is melancholia of "Tu che ra by her side. Dio", and he ended both aria and evening with the voice from his Glyndebourne sounding quite fresh enough apperances, is the new Enrico. to start the whole thing over firm in timbre and delivery. Gwynne Howell's Raimondo again. There's pacing for you. June Anderson, who has been teamed with Kraus in is also sturdily sung, but too bland for this cleric who Donizetti before, notably in diverts Lucy from the course of true love in "Cedi, Cedi". La Fille du Regiment in Paris and on record, drew security The smaller parts were indiffrom the partnership. The shadow of Sutherland must ferently taken from a wimpish Arturo though a weak haunt her, especially in this Nornanno and Alisa. production, as the ghost of the poverty-stricken but the stars.

girl murdered by the Ravenswoods haunts poor Lucy. "Regnava nel silenzio" was polished rather than an interpretation to send a ripple

down the spine. The Mad Scene grew in stature and security, rising to its peak in "Spargi d'amaro", where Miss

#### New World BBC1, tomorrow

At first sight the story of the voyage of the Pilgrim Fathers and their arrival in America in December 1620 looks to be fairly unpromising stuff, dramatically speaking at least. Certainly Hollywood's various attempts to bring the opening chapter of the nation's history book to the big screen have largely turned out as dull, if as worthy, as the pilgrims themselves were always assumed to be.

It seems all the stranger then that it should have been left to BBC Wales to produce the first absorbing film yet on the beginnings of America, and for a fraction of what Holly-wood would have spent on such an endeavour. New World, which gets its premiere screening on BBC1 tomorrow, was shot mainly on locations in sand dunes near Bridgend, the requisite Red Indian walkon parts apparently taken by Peruvians from Deptford. The strengths of the production, bowever, are the perfor-mances of a cast which includes James Fox, Betsy Brantley, Bernard Hill and Joss Ackland, and a story-line which spins, among other things, adventure, romance, violence, intrigue and argument from the previously unyielding source material.

Writer William Nicholson Strangers, people who were shares the surprise at the lively paying their way and whose



Mayflower man: Bernard Hill plays John Billington, leading the Strangers to get rich quick

tale he has come up with. "I motivation was simply to get rich, and secondly, that when thought that the story of the Pilgrim Fathers would turn they arrived in America, the real Pilgrims, the so-called Saints, planned a communal out to be rather boring, low on conflict and high on hardship, state and did indeed put their and I didn't see much mileage plan into action. in that. What I discovered by returning to the sources an

getting the story from the horse's mouth, as it were, was centres on the clash of values that it wasn't at all as I had between the two groups. Partly because of the resissupposed." The two details which intance they encountered from trigued Nicholson most the Strangers, and partly bestrongly were firstly that half cause of the dilemmas of increasing prosperity, the Saints eventually abandoned the passengers of the Mayflower were the so-called their attempts to live accord- Joffe's box office success, The ing to the model of the early Mission. Perhaps all three in

#### Christians, Nicholson, however, perceives the conflict of ideologies as an important legacy of America's early settlers to their descendants. "Out of that first collision has plan into action. The drama he has created and the style of modern from eye-witness accounts America," he says.

Nicholson admits that he expects to get "some flak" when New World is shown in the United States. He refuses to accept what seems to be a likely comparison with either the BBC's The Monocled Mutineer or with Roland

their varying ways might be said to present views of the past highly coloured by their particular perspectives on the present.

"I wasn't trying to use history to make points about the present," he insists. "If you think about it, in telling any historical story we are selecting, and, in effect, what we usually select are the aspects that we find most relevant to our current condition.

"I think with any of these dramas," Nicholson con-cludes, "it's also worth remembering what claims are made for them. At the start of The Mission, somewhat unfortunately I thought, there is a caption which says this is all true' or something like that. And I think the same sort of bald claim was made for The Monocled Mutineer.

"We do no such thing, nor could we, for New World. The major incidents did happen, and that, I think, makes it all the more interesting, but, in the end, even the characters who have real names are largely invented because we have so very few clues as to what they were really like. That's a licence that everyone who makes a drama out of history, as opposed to making history out of history, permits

themselves, and is entitled to permit themselves. It's just important that you tell the audience what you're doing."

Simon Banner

seen as a rat-like scavenger, unshaven and dishevelled among the precaing gang who bait him with their discovery of his appetizing wife. But he is a rat at bay: flinging himself down in house sents to address asides to the scarest spectator, asides to the scarest speciator, and developing 2 homicidal frenzy as his borns start poshing through. In the end it is Horper's karate chops against Pinchwife's knife, and the comedy could have ended in blood.

Cheryl Campbell, as the cause of this fend, gives a hair-raising display of rustic inno-cence igniting like a bonfire. She has an extraordinary repertory of growls, squawks, and involuntary sensual gurgles conveying each new discovery of the town's de-lights. But she still has her toys; taking out her frastration on a rag doll, and lining up a table full of soft animals for Pinchwife to dismember at the beight of his fory. There are, some great comedies that kill langhter stone dead.

**Irving Wardle** 

Resurrection of Anderson let forth some of comic energy reasonable bet that at the turn her best and must relaxed THEATRE

> The Country Wife **Royal Exchange** Manchester

The recurring snag in revivals of Wycherley's connedy has been in the casting of its hero, Horner, a stallion of limitless appetite who has himself passed off as a connch so as to gain free access to the best wives in town.

It is a star role, and it has gone to star actors who, from Laurence Harvey to Albert Finney, have been unable to resist the temptation to appeal for sympathy. Spared by his author, Horner has been theatrically castrated by his actors.

He undergoes no such mantilation in Nicholas Hytner's production. No trace of charm, exquisite breeding, or generous feelings under-mine Gary Oldman's treatment of Horner as a singleminded sexual machine. As a result, the comedy takes on a great charge of hitherte buried energy. No time is wasted on looking for a moral centre of gravity: there is none. Everything is focused on the masterly display of knaves

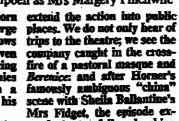
outwitting fools. The production also breaks out of period so as to relate Wycherley's privileged hoodlams to those of The Clockwork Orange. Costume (by Mark Thompson) combines eighteenth-century silks and ribbons with Erté and punk fashion. Evening dress is worn with Bermudas and brass



carrings. Jewel chains adorn extend the action into public

the crotch. Women emerge places. We do not only hear of from immense trains and bows trips to the theatre; we see the to heads of spiked hair. Even company caught in the crossthe negro servant annonncing fire of a pastoral masque and Sparkish's arrival shimmies Berenice: and after Horner's Sparkish's arrival shimmies on in dark glasses with a famously ambiguous "chima" walkman clamped over his scene with Sheila Ballantine's

ears. Rock Baroque similarly dictates the music, which shifts between Corelli and Grappelli; and galvanizes the company into heavy beat pantomime



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### Begging bowler

The British Council, buoyed by an independent report saying it shnuld have more Government funds, is anxiously awaiting the outcome of an inquiry by the Commons Foreign Affairs Committee into British cultural diplomacy. Meanwhile, the council's director-general, Sir John Burgh, observes gloomily that nothing has changed since 1920, when a Government spokesman described the promotion of our culture overseas as "not quite cricket"

crieket". But his deputy, Roddy Cavaliero, concludes that according to the Darwinian theory of survival, the council has proved a past master in doing its job.

#### No tanks A deft bit nf cultural diplo-

macy was displayed recently by the Arts Council, following visit from an unhappy Hungarian attaché. Doubts were expressed about posters fnr a London Sinfonietta-Gyorgy Kurtag tour which featured a large tank, and a reference to the Hungarian uprising. The tank was hastily deleted from concert programmes about to go to the printers.

#### Eyre apparent

Aspiring directors who responded to the National Theatre's advertisement (insisted upon by the Arts Council) for a successor to Peter Hall may be disappointed. Informed sources tell me an in-house candidate has passed his interview with flying colours, and is expected to be approved by the board at its next meeting in January. He is, of course, none other than



#### CLASSICAL RECORDS Donizetti: La Fille du Régiment

Donizetti: La Fille du Regilment Anderson/Kraus, Paris Opéra Orch/Campanella EMI EX 2704873 (2 black discs) Adam: Le Postilion de Lonjumeau Anderson/Aler, Monte Carlo Orch/Futton EMI ELK 2704353 (2 black discs)

EMI moved speedily to get out its recording of Donizetti's first Paris inpera, La Fille du Régiment, from the self-out performances last May at the Opera Comique. This version - very much a live one complete with the Comique's creaky floorboards and a good deal of regimental stamping and thigh-thwacking – may appease those who could not get in to hear Alfredo Kraus and June Anderson firing off the vocal pyrotechnics in a house small enough to put no strain on their voices

Donizetti's Fille is a highly commercial work which splices tocommercial work which splices to-gether languid, even sentimental numbers with military gusto and many a "rataplan!". Nowhere is it seen better than in Marie's Act II aria when, like Manon, she complains that her new-found riches are but useless baubles while her lover is absent. Then, as a military march is heard and the glorious 21st are on their way, she launches into an ecstatic hymn of praise to France. Donizetti knew how to seduce the audience.

June Anderson despatches the aria in bravura style, using her Lucia di Lammermoor voice for the first will be no chance of seeing Alfredo section and launching into the highest of high spirits as she begins to sniff the scent of musket fire again. This was for a long time Joan Sutherland's role. Now that Miss Anderson, oo stage almost a Dame Joan lookalike, has arrived on the scene there are two prima donnas to fight it out. display, nntably in the aria "Pour Mon Ame" and Kraus has never

Until video CDs come along, there

Sibelius: Kutlervo Symphony Helsinki PO/Berglund. EMI HMV CDS 7 47496 (two CDs, Also black discs and cassettes) Mable: Symphony No 3 Baltsa/VPO/Mazzel, CBS 12M 42178 (two black discs; also compact discs and cassette Berlioz: Roméo et Juliette dinarily granite-like, enormously powerfol, Norman/Aler/Estes,

Philadelphia Orchestra/Muti. EMI HMV CDS 7 474378 (two compact discs; also black discs and cassettes),

with Bruckner, but Berglund also reveals enthusiastically the symphony's Wagnerian features; the furious dissipa-Paavo Berglund has recorded Sibelius's Kullervo Sym-phony for EMI before, with the Bournemouth Symphony tion of energy in the fourth movement, the merciless inter-jections of Fate as Kullervo Orchestra, but in his new sings of his discovery that it is version, in which he conducts his sister whose honour he has not only the Helsinki Phil-harmonic but additional forces. violated, and the dark shadows. of the finale. There is also entirely Finnish, one some excellent singing from DG on compact disc.

### THE TIMES ARTS DIARY Military airs and grace he Rossini parody trin "Tous Les Trois Reunis"

Five years before La Fille du

Regiment Donizetti managed to go straight to the public heart with Lucia di Lammermoor which touched many a fictional heroine from Madame Bovary onwards. The year 1835 was also the year of Adolphe Adam's Le Postillon de Lonjumeau. It is not easy to come across stage performances of this npera nowadays, althnugh it does occasionally turn up in small German houses, for in its simple style it is likely to please an audience happy to hum Lortzing tunes.

Wagner once complained angrily that he had a sleepless night because he could not get Postillon's melodies nut nf his head. It is hard not to sympathize. Once the tenor aria which gives its name to the operacomique is in the skull - and it is heard often enough - it is difficult to dislodge, including the high D scaled to imitate the post-horn the postillion dnubtless blows while riding. John Aler copes with this and much else with a good deal of charm as the coachman whn deserts his wife for mnney but eventually manages to remarry her - no bigamy when the lady is one and the same.

June Anderson turns up again as the girl who has to catch her man twice. There is no pretending that the role is nn a par with that of Marie in Fille, although it does offer one bravura aria in Act II which she delivers with the elean-cut skill of a surgeon slicing the top off his breakfast egg. There may be complaints about some of the French from two American singers, but at least they are not above proving that Adam was more than just the composer of Giselle. Thomas Fulton, another American, motivates the Monte Carlo Orchestra but it could use a little mnre fullness of sound.

The great Philly Sound system

#### ROCK RECORDS

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Various Artists Tha Philadelphia Story 1971-1986 (Streetsounds PHST 1986)

When in 1971 Kenny Gamble and Leon Huff concluded a distributinn deal with Columbia for their newly-formed independent label Philadelphia International Records (PIR), it is doubtful that Columbia saw the arrangement as anything more than a convenient way of maintain-ing a profile in the minority R&B charts.

Yet through their development of an outstanding rosta of performers whose records established a distinctive, carefully groomed "Philly Sound" Gamble and Huff created an empire huilt on the hlack independent entrepreneurial traditinns that Berry Gordy had established in the 1960s with the Motown label. Like Motown, it is impos-

sible to calculate the influence nf PIR and its sister label, The Snund Of Philadelphia (TSOP) established in 1974, in bringing about a wider critical and commercial acceptance nf black music, but The Philadelphia Story, a 14-alhum boxed set that features all the major acts and others besides, confirms the wealth of talent that the labels nurtured: The O'Jays, The Three Degrees,

Billy Paul, Jean Carn, Archie Bell and the Drells, Lou Rawls, to name a few.

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Harold Melvin and the Bluenotes, whose "Don'i Leave Me This Way" provided a recent number one far the Communards, best typi-

fied the nriginal Philly Sound, with the swirling strings and brass of the superlative Sigma Sound Studio's session musicians (collectively known as MFSB) embellishing Teddy Pendergrass's rich baritone vocals.

Pendergrass, a prototype of the Rufus T. Wildebeest character, went nn to become the label's higgest solo star, and with the arrival nf the multi-talented Dexter Wansel in 1976 as head of A&R and leader nf MFSB, the Philly Sound was able to embrace the disco/funk ehallenge nf the late 1970s with dance floor hils like McFadden & Whitehead's celebrated anthem "Ain't No Stopping Us Now".

On The Philadelphia Story this vast catalogue of material is intelligently organized into themes - Mellow Moments, Party Party, and so on - and also develops in a roughly chronningical pattern over the 28 sides. At £35 for 140 songs a reservoir of classic sounds is now available at 25p a shot.

Leaves", never really inte-

grates himself into the unique

It is recommended, never-

theless, on both historical and

David Sinclair

### Sonny and heir to the air waves

#### JAZZ RECORDS

Davis atmosphere, and can Miles Davis/Sonny Stitt Live In Stockholm 1960 (Dragon DRLP clearly be heard to be ities are required, and play floundering in the open spaces 129/130, 2 discs) of the scale-based "All Blues". Jessye Norman takes "Pre Chick Corea Trio Music Live in

miers transports" at a nicely Europe (ECM 1310) judged tempo, aided by a glorious solo cello in the Stan Getz Voyage (Blackhawk BKH 51101-1 D) second strophe, and the tenor

musical grounds - with the grieving codicil that these Dragoo issues have shaken my When Miles Davis's five-year faith io that neat drummer associatioo with Joho Jimmy Cobb, whose speeding-up of "If I Were a Bell" and Coltrane ended in the spring of 1960, the trumpeter invited slowing-down of "All Blues" Sonny Stitt, a saxophonist of parallel his similar inconsisfar more conventional intencies on the earlier set. stincts, to be his front-line partner. The arrangement lasted only six months, oot loog enough to be engraved on

Such a thing could certainly never happen with Roy Haynes, whose drums are an official recording. They did aligned aloogside Chick Cnrea's piano and Miroslav tour Europe together, thnugh, and it is from radio broadcasts of two of those concerts that Vitous's bass in Trio Music Live in Europe, recorded during their 1984 tour. I could have lived without Corea's contemplation of Scriabin's While not as exalted as the Prelude No 2, but the group's versions of "I Hear a Rhapsody" and "Night and Day" are attractive enough, in to widespread acclaim a couple nf years ago, the new a microchippish sort of way. set certainly contains much fine playing, notably by Davis, whose jabs and feints are in fine form on "Autumn Leaves", and Wynton Kelly, There is nothing programmed about Voyage, in which Stan Getz and a handbuilt rhythm section perform whose piano solo on "If I Were a Bell" is among his a well chosen sequence nf standards and originals. The great tenorist is at the top of best. Stitt, although living up his form, and the result is a to his reputation as a first-rate craftsman with his swaggering tenor on "Walkin" and five-star record.

in that vast first movement, the effect is slightly disturb-ing, as though Manzel were

If the La Salle's musicmaking is epitomized by ab-solute fidelity to the score, that of Loria Maazel has something altogether more theatri-cal about it, not necessarily a bad thing for Mahler. In his new recording of the Third Symphony, more of the detail emerges even on black disc than with Abbado's reading with the same orchestra for

Eva-Liisa Saarinen and Jonna Hynninen, while the fill-ups, the cantatas Oma Maa and Tula Synty, are both rare and fascinating.

Public pleaser: Donizetti, seducing the audience in military style

Kraus still looking pretty good close

to 60 years nld in a pair of fawn

Tyrolean pants. But the tenor is there.

as Tonio, a markedly unwarlike man

who joins the 21st only in order to be

close to his beloved Marie. The

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senses instantly a special em-pathy with this extraor-

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canto. Fille is a two-singer work. The supporting cast is satisfactory, as is the orchestra under Bruno Cam-

panella - no one could claim this as

one of Donizetti's more subtly scored.

works. So, enjoy it fir two artists on peak form and for Donizetti knowing

how to please the public, oot least in

playing for the moment rather than the whole organism; and the tempo seems a touch self-consciously deliberate. Simi-larly, in the finale, he relishes the sheer quality of sound, leaving momentum to look after itself; but look after itself

Riccardo Muți's way with Berlioz's equally bybrid symphony Roméo et Juliette is equally sensitive to colour, which is at it should be in a

score with so many touches of telling orchestral originality. And the Philadelphia Orchestra plays superbly. They are aptly nimhle, robust, or onorous wherever those qual-

remarkably accurately.

John Aler, sings with just the right combination of charm

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Scherzetto. Simon Estes as

Friar Laurence makes the best

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ogress tion, Richard Eyre, who has been an associate director at the NT since 1981. As artistic director, he is unlikely to be a lone supremo. David Aukin, a · · · ·

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recent arrival as executive director, is tipped to share the burden by assuming overall administration.

• Audiences at West End theatres are filling the pockets of more than impresarios. According to a recent survey, they spent almost £2 million last year on baby-sitters. Other beneficiaries, to the tune of an estimated £5 million, include taxi-drivers despite complaints about the chronic difficulty of finding one after the show.

#### Over the top

It appears surtitles may have the reader a quick aerial view an extended run at Coveot Garden. More than 90 per cent of the first 3,000 replies in an audience survey favour captions in selected operas. Gratified assistant director speak for themselves - a sea nf cluth caps, boaters, and Paul Findlay is now contemplating a surtitled Wagner police helmets, with scarcely a woman in sight! Ring. His enthusiasm is not shared by Rodney Milnes, editor of Opera magazine. "I started quietly in the 1860s am sure they are going to be very popular", he growls, "but and the National Union of Women's Suffrage Society. In so were public executions."

1905 Mrs Pankhurst and her Gavin Bell soffragettes began to bring

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A Woman's Place: The Changing Picture of Women In Britain by Diana Souhami (Penguin Women's Studies, 26.95)

Diana Souhami,

which was shown at the Royal Festival Hall in 1984. Nearly

half its pages are given over to

photographs and the text is

supplied by several women

contributors. It therefore re-

sembles a magazine rather

than a book, and for this

reason is at once interesting,

provoking and somewhat

The first three chapters give

The suffragist campaign

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disconnected.

and A Woman's Place is based oo a prejudice British Council exhibition of photographs, de-vised and reviolence and fame to the searched by

creation.

movement Her activist ideas caught on, culminating in 1913 with her attempt to set fire to Lloyd George's house. After the First World War

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women made enormous strides. They could train as lawyers and accountants. Oxford University and the Civil Service opened their doors, and the much needed Law of Property and the Matrimonial Causes Acts helped to equalize women's position in the law courts. These familiar topics

are well covered and reawake one's admiratinn for the tenacity and courage of those earlier generations of women. Halfway through, however, A Woman's Place begins to lose its way. A resentful tone of voice and the continuing complaints, justifiable in the earlier pages, begin to jar. The guns are still levelled at the male sex, frequently male employers, but also the be-

wigged judges, generals with their medals, and bosses and

bankers in their city suits, who want their colleagues to be of the same class, colour, sex and style as themselves."

We are told that "nnly five per cent of the population live conventional family lives, while the other 95 per cent yield no cohesive picture of who is living with whom, under what contract and for

how long." It is hard to believe these figures. Furthermore "Mother... is fast developing a multiple personality...she may well drink her beer in pints, dye her hair, like disco dancing, and leave the washing-up in the

sink for somebody else. She is increasingly liable to have sex when she wants and with whom, to divorce, remarry or even choose to raise her children alone."

Too often Ms Souhami and her contributors seem to be recommending a return to an atavistic, even primitive, way of life, but without any of the strict taboos associated with a genuinely tribal society.

Finally, A Woman's Place points to the women's peace camp at Greenham Common as a new focus nf female solidarity. This is indeed an area where the women's movement may bring new and beneficial pressures to bear.

Isabel Butterfield he is a brilliantly inventive

PAPERBACKS Tunc by Lawrence Durrell (Faber, £4.95) matic enough to arouse our Durrell described this novel bemused curiosity. Perhaps he

(first published in 1968) as is both. "the first deck of a double decker novel". The second deck is Numquam. "Here and there in the text," he said, "the attentive reader may discern the odd ecbo from The Alexandria Quartet and even from The Black Book; this is intentional." Really attentive readers will indeed find echoes from all sorts of places, and will not dare doubt that they are intended.

The narrative rambles luxuriously backwards and forwards in time and from one country to another.

The central character is an inventor or developer of electronic devices caught up in a sinister financial empire referred to as "the firm". Every-thing about it is mysterious. It is a secret society manipulating its members, driving them when necessary to death or distracting.

There are really two views one can take of Durrell. Either

Jumbled fantasies Live in Stockholm 1960 has storyteller creating a highly intellectual pattern of images been taken. and myths, or he is a charlatan Davis/Coltrane concert rethrowing together a jumble of leased by the same company self-indulgent fantasies enig-

> An Unofficial Rose by Iris Murdoch (Penguin, £2.95)

Iris Murdoch's houses and gardens are distinctive, and send out subtly different vibrations. The hnuse at the centre of this navel is "dark and damp, centred, as round a Parkerish alto on "Autumn vast atrium, about the cold stone-flagged still room, full of

rain-soaked overcoats and rows of muddy wellingtons." Attached to it is a large rose garden full of carefully tended and labelled plants. In this house and garden various people wander about looking fnr - and finding - each other, coostantly sortiog themselves out into different patterns. Some are clearly manipulative, nthers simply wait. All nf them, however, are caught up in a restless process of evaluating themselves and each other, and then regulating the framework within

which they can interact.

a fourth spade, Horton ruffed

with the #9, and Rowlands

Anne Barnes

**Richard Williams** 

#### **CONCISE CROSSWORD NO 1140**

Prizes of the New Collins Thesaurus will be given far the first two correct solutions opened on Friday, January 2. Entries should be addressed to The Times Concise Crossword Competition, 1 Pennington Street, London, EI 9XN. The winners and solution will be apprended the Sciunder Longon 2, 1092 be annnunced nn Saiurday, January 3, 1987.

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ick if declarer could to playing low from But Sally Horton hopped up with N9, to restrict the IMPs. Jeremy Flint Jeremy Flint

Masters turn tide on the battle of Hastings Foreign and Colonial, and now top players are queueing up in compete fram Monday. The participation of two members of our hrilliant Olympic squad, who captured the silver medals in Dubai, demnnstrates clearly

that Hastings' furtures are in the ascendant nn the world stage, Here is a sharp battle from Dubai between two nf the favournes for top honours: White: Petursson (Iceland);

Black: Speelman (England) Modern Defence

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tive. 13 hugs Nugs 14 Bad first 15 Nd2 Nd4 15 Buds and3 17 Card3 BH5 18 Ca2 Nd4 19 Bud4 and4 29 0-0 An admission of defeat There is nn way that White can now hnpe to defend his King's side against Black's Bishops and Queen. 20 - Chi 21 Right Bpt 22 G7 Chi 23 Mich Bra 24 G7 Both 25 Mich Bra Stripping away the last barri-cades around White's King. Cauces allowing writtle's King as and a set of the set R8xc3+ leads to mate.

• The Foreign and Colonial Hastings Grandmaster Tour-nament runs at the Queen's Hotel, Hastings, until Janu-

ary 13. Play is every day from 1pm-6pm, but win free days oo January 2, 7, and 12. Spectators are welcome. ultimate winners.

Raymond Keene graded aggregate. Game all, Dealer West

the bridge calendar. The result was: 1st, England (Tony Forrester, John Pottage, Sally Horton, Steve Lodge) 321 VPs; 2nd, Profes-sionals (David Edwin, Rich-

The Lederer Memorial Tro-

ard Sampson, Norman Selway, Boh Rowlands, Henvictor Silverstone, Chris Dixon, Irving Rose, Robert Sheehan, Zia Mahmood) 262. John Pottage has already

made his mark as one of England's best young players. But if this victory is his greatest achievement so far, it will surely be the first of many.

The prize for the best defended hand went to Selway and Rowlands. Iromcally, their victims were the Teams. Point-a-board with

#### phy, played at the Young Chelsea Club, demonstrated Chelsea Club, demonstrated that people will watch bridge, provided that it is good bridge. Attracted by a galaxy of big names, an enthusiastic audi-ence attended all three ses-sions of this, the sole surviving Invitation event in the bridge calendar. to live entertainment ♦ A J 2 ♥ A J 9 7 ♥ 9542 ♥ K D

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Rnwlands put the defence on the right track when he The events at Table One took an orthodox course. Forrester led a top spade and found a spade lead. Selway when permitted to hold the won the first trick with the trick switched to a heart. 49 and continued with the **•**K. With no entry to her hand, declarer tried a dia-Sampson won the heart in dummy and played a club to the King and Ace. But when mond, which ran to the  $\Diamond Q$ . Forrester found the killing Rowlands switched to a heart, which Sally Horton switch to a diamond, the finessed, losing to the  $\heartsuit K$ . Selway took the  $\blacklozenge K$  before defence were in control. Sampson could only make four tricks, 300 to East-West. our tricks, 300 to East-West. making the key play of This was the bidding at cashing the diamond King. When Selway continued with

N Ε S Rowlands Lodge Selway Horton No 1NT Double Double No No Selway's dnuhle of a strong nn trump was possibly in-fluenced by the method of scoring. If his point count was

a sub-minimum, at least he had a good lead, an important criterinn in a close decision. Sally Hnrton took refuge in two clubs, hut Rowlands

> ruffed by declarer and over-ruffed by Rowlands. Nnt con-Rowlands tried the seven of diamonds, a move which could not cost and would gain ao extra trick if declarer could be lulled into playing low from dummy. But Sally Horton smartly hopped up with dummy's N9, to restrict the loss to 11 IMPs.

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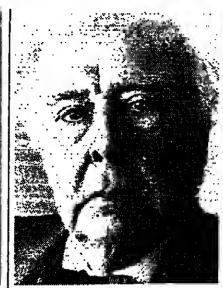
### NEW YEAR TELEVISION AND RADIO



#### **FILMS ON TV**

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NO LADY: Dustin Hoffman in Tootsie plays a man with a problem: an actor who cannot get work. His solution is to dress as a woman and pass himself off as an actress, which he does so successfully that he lands a star part in a soap opera. Hoffman's drag act is richly comic but more than just a caricature. Jessica Lange (who won an Oscar) and Teri Garr lend . strong support and the director, Sydney Poliack, plays Hoffman's agent. Made in 1982, *Tootsie* has its first British television showing tomorrow, BBC1, 7.50-9.45pm.



#### RADIO

LOOKING BACK: John Houseman won fame (and an Oscar) as the irascible professor in *The Paper Chase*. He was over 70 and it was his first big acting role. Before that he had a distinguished career as a producer, in Hollywood and on Broadway, while in the 1930s he set up the Mercury Theatre with Orson Welles and played a vital part in the preparation of Citizen Kane. He is also a splendid raconteur as he demonstrates in four conversations with Christopher Cook, starting on Rsdio 3, tomorrow, 6.50-7.15pm.



#### TELEVISION

GHOST WRITER: Hannah Gordon as Edith th Day After the Fair, taken from a short story by Thomas Hardy. Locked into a dry and bitter marriage to a wealthy brewer, she tries to experience romance at second hand by helping her illiterate maidservant write love letters to a dashing barrister. Shot in Salisbury and strongly evoking the rural England of Hardy's day, the production also stars Kenneth Haigh, Ana Massey and, as tha servant girl, a promising young actress, Sammi Davis. BBC1, Wednesday, 9.50-11.25pm.



#### TELEVISION

NORMAN CONQUEST: Norman Wisdom, with his crumpled suit, battered cap and flair for mayhem, was a top British comedian of the 1950s and 1960s. In films he may have been too reminiscent of Chaplin but he was a huge draw at the box-office. As the old cancer patient in Going Gently, he made a successful transition to straight actor. Just Wisdom, a biography which mixes Interview and dramatization, is today,

8-9pm, followed by his 1968 film, The Night They Raided Minsky's, 11pm-12.50am, both on Channel 4.



#### **FILMS ON TV**

STREEPWISE: Meryi Streep as the Polish girl in New York trying to live down memories of her wartime experiences in a concentration camp in Alan J. Pakula's conscientious and often impressive 1982 film, Sophie's Choice. Streep won her second Oscar in four years, but there is acting of equal force from the less well known Kevin Kline and Peter MacNicol as the men in Sophie's life. Handsomely photographed by Nestor Almendros, the film is having its first showing on British television. BBC2, tomorrow, 9.45pm-12.10am.



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#### TELEVISION

THWARTED COP: Jeremy Kemp as the hapless detective Jack Slipper, in Slip-Up, a wickedly funny drama by Kaith Waterhouse about the abortive attempt to extradite tha great train robber, Ronnie Biggs, from Brazil in 1974. The expedition arose from a scoop by the *Daily Express* and developed into a comedy of errors as rival newspapers stabbed each other in the back and poor Slipper, who tried to maintain dignity in the face of chaos, was forced to come back ampty-handed. BBC1, Tuesday, 9.30-11.15pm.

> • TO HAVE AND HAVE NOT (1944): Witty, cynical drama of the French resistance, taken from a Harningway story and expertly directed by Howard Hawks. Launched the screen partnarship of Humphrey Bogart and the slinky Lauren ("if you want anything, just whistle") Bacall. BBC1, 11.35pm-1.152m.

> Kramer's audacious attempt to mount the comedy to end all comedies. A mas compendium of frantic jokes, wild chases and piled-up cars and a cast that is a who's who of vaudeville, running from Jimmy Durante to Phil Silvara and Ethel Merman to the reteran Buster Keaton. BBC2, 11.30am-2pm. FIDDLER ON THE ROOF (1971): Topol repeating his stage success as the Russian ish milkman trying to find good husbands for his five daughters. Dutifully directed by Norman Jewison, who stresses the realism of characters and setting

(1962): David Lean's huge biography which tries, and ultimately fails, to axplain one of the most enigmatic figures of the 20th century. Written by Robert Bolt; Intelligent central performance by Peter O'Toola; strong character playing by Alec Guinness, Jack Hawkins and Claude Rains. The striking desert landscapes inevitably lose some of their impact on

Selection on the small screen • • • GREAT EXPECTATIONS (1945): A David Lean season opens with his finely crafted Dickens SOPHIE'S CHOICE. See top

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of page.

adaptation, superbly designed and photographed and with a gallery of rich characters including John Mills's Pip, Finlay Currie'a Magwitch and Martita Hunt's Miss Havisham. BBC2, noon-1.55pm. • THIS HAPPY BREED (1944): Noel Coward's homage to London suburbia, made before the British cinema had any genuinely lower class actors. Robert Newton, Celia Johnson and others do their not always

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convincing best. BBC2, 2.15-4.05pm. IN WHICH WE SERVE
 (1942): Heavily patriotic,
 immansely stylish tribute to the
 wartime Royal Navy. Written
 and co-directed by Noel
 Control with a plane that Coward, who also plays tha Mountbatten figure of the captain trying to lift his men as the ship goes down. BBC2, 4.05-5.55pm.

OR STRANGELOVE (1963): Stanley Kubrick's brilliant, outrageous black comedy about the outbreak of World War Three which still rings alarmingly true. Peter Sellers has three meaty parts but the more restrained playing of George C. Scott and Sterling Hayden is equally effective. BBC1, 12.05-1.40am

#### TOMORROW

TWO-WAY STRETCH (1960): Diverting British prison comedy with inmates Peter Sellers, Wilfrid Hyde White and . BUGSY MALONE (1976): Alan Parker'a original and delightfully inventive gangst musical in which the guns

> Ford re-working tha story of Wyatt Earp and the OK Corral into ona of the great Westerns a rich confection of conflict, poetry, humour and sentiment built round the Fordian themes of community and order. Henry Fonda plays Earp as a man of quiet integrity, out to avenge the murder of his brother. BBC1, 11.45pm-1.25am.

> > . . . AN AMERICAN IN PARIS (1951) is a magical MGM musical built around the romance between a footloose American painter and a young French girl (Gene Kelly

The great picture show continues on television. The ratings system, in our critical guide, is: ••• • not to be missed • • highly recommended well worth watching Johnson. Impeccably directed

 YOUNG WINSTON (1972): The eventful early life of Winston Churchill given polished treatment by director Richard Attenborough. With Simon Ward as Winston and a formidable supporting cast • THE FORBIDDEN PLANET (1956): Handsome and ingenious sci-fi story loosely derived from Shakespeara's The Tempest. Walter Pidgeon is the Prospero figure, formidable supporting cast. BBC1, 2-4.20pm.

HOBSON'S CHOICE (1953): Towering performance from Charles Laughton as the tyrannical Lancashire bootmaker getting his comeuppance from his wilful daughter and her meek NEW YEAR'S EVE husband. Strong adaptation of



scene is designed in the style of a French painter; other delights include Kelly dancing over Oscar Levant's pinno and a charming performance from the young Leslie Caron in her a famous play. BBC2, 4,45-6.30pm.

**NEW YEAR'S** 

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• MON ONCLE (1956): Jacques Tati's accident-prona M. Hulot reappears as the

uncle of a seven-year-old boy,

STAR WARS (1977): Powerful

mixture of comic-strip heroics and dazzling effects which

becams the most successful

tilm ever made. Proves that even in this cynical age there still a place for the old-fashioned fairy story. With Mark Hamili, Harrison Ford and Alec Guinness.

. MARY POPPINS (1964);

triumphant film debut as ths

magical Edwardian nanny floating in on her umbrella to

take charge of two naughty

ITV, 1.15-3.30pm.

Julie Andrews in her

trying to make sense of modern technology. Gentle, amused look at the

technological age. Channel 4, 12.05-2pm.

 GIGI (1958): Sumptuous musical version of the Colette story of a young Parisian girl who is groomed for high society but falls for a rake. the autocratic director. Channel 4, 9.30-11.55pm. Lestie Caron, Louis Jordan and Maurice Chevalier ooze charm; Cecil Beaton designed ths British television premiere elegant costumes. BBC1, 12.10am-2.05am.



• LOCAL HERO (1983); Bill Forsyth's gently understated comedy about an American oil company trying to huild a refinery in a remo Scottish village against the wishes of the canny locals. Burt Lancaster (above) gave the project a big star name but following Forsyth's usual preference most of the cast were relative unknowns. This is the

• THE STUNT MAN (1979): Unusual film about a Vietnam reteran on the run from the oolice who accidentally caus tha death of a stunt man on a film and is hired in his place. Peter O'Toole in fine form as





BBC1, 2-4.55pm. . LAWRENCE OF ARABIA

the small screen. BBC2, 4.55-8.100

POLTERGEIST(1982):

shoot ice cream, the getaway cars are kiddy carts and all the parts are played by children. BBC2, 7-8.30pm. by David Lean. BBC2, 3.50-5.15pm. • NEW YORK, NEW YORK (1977): Bitter-sweet romance between saxophonist Robert De Niro and aspiring singer Liza Minnelli in the Big Band ara of tha 1940s. Director Martin Scorsess is paying conjuring up monsters, with Anne Francis in the Miranda rola and Caliban turned into homage to the classic Hollywood musical while giving it a contemporary edge. The first television showing of the Robby the Robot. BBC1, 11.45pm-1.25am complete version. Channel 4 9pm-midnight. • • • MY DARLING CLEMENTINE (1946): John

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cal battle of wits between cal battle of wits between British POWs and their Japa-(1945): Noel Coward story of a nese captors in a camp in Burma. Alec Guinness (above) gives a strong and finely

• BRIDGE ON THE RIVER KWAI (1957) marked director David Lean's transition from intimate British subjects to international epics. It was a huge critical and boxoffice success and won seven Oscars. Partly written by the blacklisted and hence uncredited Carl Foreman, it charts with intelligence and

inematic skill the psychologi-

company planning the perfect crime and new warder Lionel Jeffries getting in the way. BBC1, 10.55am-12.25pm.

• REBECCA (1940): Joan Fontaine as the shy bride living in the memory of husband Laurance Olivier's dead first wife. Gripping, atmospheric Alfred Hitchcock version of the Daphna du Maurier novel, with Judith Anderson as the creepy housekeeper, Mrs Danvers. Channel 4, 2-4.30pm.

. THE RAILWAY CHILDREN (1970): Lionel Jeffries again, making his directing debut with a nicely judged version of the E. Nesbit story of three children and their adventures in Yorkshire while their father is in prison. BBC1, 4.40-6.25pm.

• TOOSIE. See top of page.

 BEING THERE (1979): Peter lers, in his penultimate film, realizing a long cherished role as an illiterate gardener who unexpectedly becomes a national celebrity. A gently ironic fable, not quite sure where it is going. Channel 4, 9-11.25pm.

measured performance as the anguished CO, Colonel Nicholson. BBC2, 3.50-6.25pm. 6.25ря.

and Leslie Caron, above). The first film, Vincente Minnelli children. Clever use of climactic highlight is a 17-minute ballet for which each BBC2, 11.55am-1.45pm. animation; catchy songs. BBC1, 2.30-4.45pm

film's first showi g on British television. BBC1, 9.45-11.35pm

Bowing out with classics and dramatics

#### RADIO

John Ford (the Jacobean playwright, not the man who made Westerns) is known almost entirely for one work, 'Tis Pity She's a Whore. Now Radio 3 has dug up another, Love's Sacrifice. As far as can be established, it has not been performed professionally for more than 350 years. The omission is repaired on

Tuesday (7.30-9.30pm). Using the Otbello themes of jealousy and betrayal, it is the story of a duke's wife who is falsely accused of infidelity. John Shrapnel plays the duke, with Sian Thomas as the duchess and Anton Lesser as the supposed lover. The play has been adapted by an authority on Jacobean drama, the actor and writer, Brett Usher.

There is drama with a more familiar ring in the Radio 4 Afternoon Play, Dear Bratus (Fri, 3-4.30pm). J. M. Barrie's fantasy takes place in a magic wood on Midsummer's Eve and

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gives people who have taken a wrong turning in life a second chance. Barrie, as parrator, is played by Alec McCowen. The second Jane Austen of the festive

season is Persnasion, a three-parter which runs from Wednesday to Friday (Radio 4, 11am-moon).

In 1939 Joan Littlewood presented The Classic Soil, a radio documentary on social conditions in Manchester which took its cae from Friedrich Engels's famous survey of nearly 100 years before. Plucked from the BBC Sound Archives, the programme is repeated on Wednesday (noon-12.27pm) as one of a series of Classic Features that also inclades René Cutforth on the Korean War.

Quiz addicts will not want to miss Masterbrain, an amalgam of Brain of Britain and Mastermind (Radio 4, Thurs, 12.27-12.55pm). Jennifer Keaveney, who never seems to forget anything, is pitted against other minds and brains under the gently mocking chairmanship of Robert Robinson.

#### TELEVISION

Casualty, a generally successful attempt to translate the Hill Street Blues format to a hospital casualty department, has its final episode tonight (BBC1, 9.25-10.15pm) when the night shift is threatened with the axe. Mrs Edwina Currie will no doubt detect anti-Government propaganda.

If you had to nominate the archetypal Channel 4 documentary, a good candidate would be International Sweethearts of Rhythm (Mon, 8.30-9pm). The Sweethearts were a 1940s jazz band, multi-racial and composed entirely of women.

New Year's Eve on Channel 4 has a television version of Wayne Sleep's multifaceted stage show, Dash (7-8.05pm), and a long, sceptical look at Beauty (8.05-9.35pm), which takes in the art of the ancient Greeks, male strippers and Zandra Rhodes. The conclusion, not very original, is that beauty is

what you and I think it is. The turn of the year is usually the cue for the BBC to show a play in Welsh. The offering this time is Gwendolaid (Swallows) (BBC2, today, 8.35-9.55pm). It deals with the evacuation of Cockney schoolchildren to a North Wales village during the Second World War and the prejudices thereby aroused. English sub-titles are provided.

entertainers, thanks mainly to not appearing on television too often. In Stanley Baxter's Picture Annual (BBC1, Mon, 9.30-10.25pm) he gets through 37 characters, from Mae West to Noel Coward and the Pope.

Fond memories of Christmases past are provided in Morecambe and Wise Classics (BBC1, Tues, 8-9pm), though Angela Rippon's legs are no longer the novelty they once were. Another worthwhile repeat is Silas Marner (BBC2, New Year's Day, 5.05-6.40pm), with Ben Kingsley's superb performance as the recluse weaver

Suburban California provides the placid setting for this clavar horror piece from the Steven Spielberg stabla, in which a young girl releases something nasty from her television set. Director was Tobe Hooper, best known for The Texas Chainsaw Massacre. BBC1, 10.30pm-12.20am. British television premiere • • WINCHESTER '73 (1950): The titla rafers to the repeating rifle which passes through various hands as Jamas Stewart tracks down his father's killer. Fine, taut Western, one of a series of collaborations in the 1950s between Stewart and the director Anthony Mann. Channel 4, 10.30pm-12.15am. • THE PHANTOM LIGHT (1934): Interesting low budget comedy-thriller, with tha Cockney actor Gordon Harkar as a fighthouse keeper threatened by a gang of wreckers. The director, long before he was a nama to conjure with, was a young Michael Poweli. Channel 4, 12.15-1.35am.

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#### THEATRE

**PINOCCHIO: Spirited** ntomimo Ita ano; engaging hero and joyful performances. Top choice for panto hunters. Theatre Royal, Stratford East (01-534 0310).

BREAKING THE CODE: Riveting performance by Derek Jacobi as the enigmatic Turing, computer genius and homosexual. Haymarket (01-930 9832).

WHAT ABOUT LUV: Three ill-

matched lovers keep meeting on a New York bridge; witty musical version of Murray Schisgal's Luv. Orange Tree, Richmond (01-940 3633).

THE AMERICAN CLOCK: Arthur Miller's musical cavalcads of America since tha Crash. Persuasive medley of the sentimental and tha shrewd. National (01-928 2252).

NIGHT MUST FALL- Emlyn Williams'a first play still has its scary moments. Greenwich (01-858 7755).

#### ROCK

**MARILLION:** Initially branded as s poor man's Genesis, the quintet from Aviesbury converted a fanatical hard-core following Into international success, with a series of intricately arranged albums Tonight and Tomorre

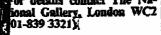
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GALLERIES Wednesday Barrowlands Glasgow, (041 552 4601). SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS: FAIRPORT CONVENTION: Traditions and revels of the season, from the yule log to food, explained and exciting No Thompson or Swarbrick, but Simon Nicol, Dave Pegg and Dave Mattacks are present and correct at the start of a 40-day tour for the old masters of folk-rock. Mon, Tues, Half Moon Putney, London SW15 (01-788 2415) 2387); Wed, Corn Exchange, Cambridge (0223 257851); Fri, Leisure Centre, Leatherhead (0372 374109). HARVEY & THE WALLBANGERS: Ths cabaret troubadours open a new show with the old formula; a light mélange of jazz, swing, doo wop and rock. Mon-Jan 10, Bloomsbury Theatre, London WC1 (01-387 9629). JAZZ **GEORGE MELLY:** The bawdy blues singer shares the bill with the proprietor'a excellent Tonight and Mon-Sat, Ronnie Scott's Club, 47 Frith Street, London W1 (01-439 0747).

ngiy displayed with riddles and games along the way. Bethnal Green Museum of Childhood, Cambridge Heath Road, London E2 (01-980 24 ASS. Se alle 1.00T? . . . · . . A State James Heard, artist and art historian, has previously im-personated Holbein, Seurat and Gainsborough. This year he dons the garb of 15th DUDU PUKWANA: Perhaps the century Florentine painter Paolo Uccello for his "Meet most distinctive voice among the small but significant band of expatriate South African the Artist" event for children. jazz musicians, Pukwana's alto saxophone leads a vibrant Heard's hour-long perfor-

mances are at 2.30 pm on Dec 29, 30, 31 and Jan 2, 3. Admission is by free ticket. for details contact The Na-

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HELLO DOLLY: 200 dolls dating from 1700 to the present, including a Victorian Christmas tableau and Queen Mary's dolls' house. The Museum of London, London Wall, London EC2 (01-600 3699). ELIZABETH II: Socty years of paintings, sculptures and

THE WEEK AHEAD

studio photographs of The Queen. National Portrait Gallery, St Martin's Place, London WC2 (01-930 1552).

#### OPERA

ROYAL OPERA HOUSE: Just one opera evening this week: on Tues at 7.30pm, the House's revival of Lucia di Lammermoor, with a last chance to hear Alfredo Kraus as the Edgardo (Dennis O'Nelli takes over for the remaining performances), and with June Anderson in the title role. Covent Garden, London WC2 (01-240 1066)

ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA: Tonight and Wed at 7.30pm the seasonal Fledermaus with Valeria Masterson doing steriling service as Rosalinda; on Mon and Jan 3 at 7pm David Pountney's sleazy new Carmen, the scourge of every critic in sight; and on Tues and Fri at 7.30pm the serious stuff: a powerful double-bill of Janacek'a Osud (Fate), and his Diary of One Who Disappeared with Arthur Davies and Jean

Rigby. Coliseum, St Martins Lane, London WC2 (01-836 3161)<sup>1</sup>)

**OPENINGS** A SUMMER AT GRANDPA'S: Two city youngsters spend an eventful summer in their grandfather's village. A gentle delight from Taiwan, directed in 1984 by Hou ICA Cinema (01-930 3647), from Fri. SELECTED

FILMS

HEARTBREAK RIDGE (18): Hollywood's latest jingoistic extravaganza, with Clint Eastwood as a Gunnery Sergeant; he also directs. Warner West End (01-439 0791), Cannon Haymarket (01-839 1527).

IVAN THE TERRIBLE (PG); Einstein's towering epic, revived in a new print struck from the original negative, with Nikolal Cherkassov as a ruthless 16th-century Tsar and wonderful music by Prokofiev. Everyman Hampstead (01-435 1525).

FANNY AND ALEXANDER (15): A Christmas revival of ingmar Bergman's extraordinary film about the pleasures and pains of a Swedish household early in tha

century; semi-autobiographical, richly decorated, a feast for the eyes, mind and heart. Renoir (01-837 8402).



Concert is part of their "Early Music and Baroque" series, • Jean Poiret plays the in-solent cop pursuing the case of a Catholic writer found maked and has the King's Consort performing Bach's Cantata No 51 Jauchzet Gott in allen and dead on a Brittany beach Landen, Part 5 of his in Inspecteur Lavardin (15), Christmas Oratorio, and some Claude Chabrol's sequel to Coq an Vin. With Bernadette Lafont, Jean-Claude Brialy. Telemann Tafelmusik. Wigmore Hall. Thurs, 7.30pm. Chelsea Cinema (01-351 3742) from Fri. DANCE

#### CONCERTS

WEBER BICENTENARY: The bicentenary of Weber'a birth (probably Nov 18 1786) might have been expected to attract more attention during the past year, but, just in time to salute it, the Endymion Ensemble performs several of his most delightful works on Tuesday at the Millington Milli A period. the Wigmore Hall. A novelty here is Quentin Poole a mini-orchestration of Invitation to the Dance, and the other pieces are Weber's Flute Trio and Clarinet Quintet, tha latter with Mark van der Wiel. Wigmore Hall, 36 Wigmore

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week season in its home theatre, this week's offering is The Snow Queen, David

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BALLET: Opening a three-

Street, London W1 (01-935 2141). Tuesday, 7.30pm. BOOKINGS BALLET MUSIC: Bramwell FIRST CHANCE

Tovey twice conducts the Orchestra of Sadier's Wells Royal Ballet in excerpts from Tchaikovsky's Swan Lake and Nutcracker, Delibes's ROYAL OPERA: Copélia, Hérold's La Fille mai Gardée, etc. Barbican Centre, Silk Street, London EC2 (01-628 8795, credit cards 01-638 8891). Rosenkavaljer. Today, 3pm and 7.45pm.

> three comic operas, and composer conducting. Personal/phone bookings from Jan 6.

South Bank, London SE1 (01-928 3191).

OLD VIC SPRING SEASON: Booking open for Holiday, Henry IV (1 and 2), Henry V and Kiss Me Kate. Jan-Juna, Old Vic, Waterloo Road, London SE1 (01-261 1821).

Anderson story (Tues, Wed, Fri & Jan 3). Three other programmes to follow. Sadier's Wells (01-278 8916) Concerts: Max Harrison; Dance: John Percival; Films: Geoff Brown; LONDON FESTIVAL BALLET: Galleries: David Lee; Jazz: Richard Williams; Opera: Hilary Finch; Rock: David Peter Schaufuss's new production of The Nutcracker is given twice daily all this week, with different selections Sinclair, Theatre: Tony Patrick and Jeremy

of the company's leading dancers at each performance. Season continues until Jan 27. Festival Hall (01-928.3191) Kingston; Bookings: Anne Whitebozse

#### Personal/phone bookings this week for new production of Norma and Die Zauberflöte, with English surtitiea. Feb-March. Also booking for Der Royal Opera House, London WC2 (01-240 1066).

SOUTH BANK: Advance postal booking open for Feb. including John Ogdon 50thbirthday concert, the Alternative Music Company in Glyndebourna production of The Marriage of Figaro. Also first British performances of works by Xanskis, Hans Gal, and Andrzej Panufnik, with the



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I have delayed publicly expressing a view on the awesome menace of Aids now hanging like a monstrous medieval plague over mankind, despite pressures from within my community and beyond to make some anthentic Jewish pronouncement. This is due not merely to the fact that most authoritative Jewish statements on the moral issues were made thousands of years ago.

The earliest sources of Jewish law and morality are quite unambiguous. The Bible brands homosexual relationships as a capital offence (Lev. 20:13), and execrates any sexual licentiousness as an abomination, whether in the form of pre-marital "harlotry" (Deut. 23:18) or of extra-marital adultery (Lev. 20:10). Equally stern are the warnings of national doom consequent on any defiance of these principles: the land itself will "vomit out" peoples violating these injunctions (Lev. 18:28-29).

My hesitation in adding a Jewish voice to the many religious and moral statements already widely publicized, and worthy of endorsement, has been accentuated by the uncompromising nature of these biblical strictures. The difficulties go beyond the dilemma of choosing between soothing platitudes and unpalatable truths.

1 am still racked by doubts on how to react to such a borrendous threat, how to address an age not exactly attuned to the puritan language of the Bible, how to transcend the perplexities which baffle medical and government experts, and bow to present deeply beld convictions without causing offence, panic, or disdain for the very teachings I espouse.

There are questions to which I simply know of no categorical answers. Some are practical: is it right to advocate "safe sex"? Or, should all citizens be subjected to screening tests to identify carriers, and if so, bow is this information to be used? Some questions are theological: can a disease like this, patently discriminating against certain sections of society, be attributed to divine wrath, or altogether be adjudged in moral terms?

And some are purely human; how can one reassure without spreading complacency, warn without condescension or self-righteousness, and highlight the horrific without inducing immunity to shock by horror? Altogether, are habits and behaviour susceptible to change by moral exhortation, by publicity cam-paigns, or even by medical information?

Inscrutable as the answers may as yet be, and rudimentary as may be our understanding of the long-term effects of Aids and its spread, not to mention the prospects of halting its ravages, certain facts seem incontrovertible as a basis for some conclusions in the light of Jewish insights and moral principles. Both at the individual and the public

level, we are certainly never entitled to declare a particular form of suffering as a punishment for a particular manifesta-tion of wrongdoing. We can no more divine why some people endure terrible ills without any apparent cause than we can comprehend why others prosper though they clearly do not deserve their good fortune.

Even less are we ever justified in being selective, subjecting some scourges to this moral analysis while exempting others (Aids, yes; but earthquakes or floods or droughts, no). There is no such simplistic relationship between evil and misfortune, if only because there are too

Immanuel Jakobowits, the Chief Rabbi, discusses Aids and the deeper implications for society

many exceptions. According to Jewish exceptions, the prophet Isaiah had his lips scorched because he sinned in saying, "I dwell in the midst of a people of unclean lips" (Is. 6:5-6).

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There is all the difference - even if the distinction is a fine one - between ascribing massive suffering to personal or social depravity as a divine visitation, and warning that such depravity may lead to terrible consequences. If I warn a child not to play with fire, and it ignores the warning and gets burned, the hurt is not a punishment but simply a consequence. If people recklessly indulge in infidelity and end up in the agony of a broken marriage, they suffer no vengeance; they simply pay the inevitable price for moral negligence or turpitude. Public information campaigns should therefore be explicit and unequivocal; Aids is the price we pay for the "benefits" of the permissive society which, helped by the pill, liberal legislation and more "enlightened" attitudes, has demolished the last defences of sexual restraint and self-discipline, leading to a collapse of nature's self-defence against degeneracy.

An even greater price in buman misery than deaths from Aids is being paid for violating the imperatives of sexual

morality: the devastation of the family. with millions of casualties, especially among young people driven to vice and crime by the absence of a loving home.

The provision of condoms, condoning and facilitating sexual irresponsibility, is therefore hardly the answer, even if they temporarily reduce the transmission of Aids. They would only increase the ravages of personal degradation and social disintegration. In any case, what has to be carefully weighed is individual safety against the crossion of public standards. The principle is illuminated in a striking precedent - Jewish law and thought must invariably search for

guidance in earlier sources. A leading 15th-century Spanish-Jew-ish scholar objected to the establishment of facilities for communally controlled prostitution to keep licentionsness from running wild - even if this objection meant failing to prevent married part-ners from committing the capital offence of adultery (as implied in the Ten Commandments, Judaism makes no difference between killing a person and killing a marriage). He argued that however calpable individual indiscipline is, its mitigation cannot be sanctioned at the expense of the slightest public compromise with the Divine Law.

True, in Jewish law the saving of life overrides all religious precepts. But even this pro-life stance has three cardinal exceptions: forbidden haisons, murder and idolatry are proscribed even at the cost of life. This, too, would seem to rule out recourse to any measures, such as condoms for unmarrieds, which would encourage indecent conduct, though the rule might be invoked to treat more leniently the distribution of clean nec-

dles for drug-abusers. No less important than clean needles are clean speech, clean thoughts and clean conduct. What will be crucial is the cultivation of new attitudes calculated to restore reverence for the generation of life and the enjoyment of sexual pleasures exclusively within marriage. Noth-ing short of a moral revolution will in

time contain the scourge. The role of governments in achieving these objectives is admittedly limited. Morality cannot be legislated, nor can politicians and civil servants become preachers. But the administrators of our national affairs cannot remain morally neutral either, when the eventual cost

may be counted in millions of lives. Governments can help to refine buman behaviour - for instance, by opposing any legislation liable to weaken the bonds between husband and wife or parents and children. Equally, governments can, by the careful use of language in official speech and documents, eliminate from the common vocabulary the kind of exphemisms or misnomers that make perversions acceptable. I think of words like "gay" for bomosexual, "beterosexual" for normal, "safe sex" for inadmissible indulgence, and "stable relationships for unmarried couples.

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The Jewish experience demonstrates that in the final analysis only spiritual power is invincible as a shield against lust. This is perhaps reflected in observant Jews, however addicted to smoking, finding the Sahbath prohibition against lighting a cigarette far more effective than the most alarming health warnings in securing complete abstention from smoking for one day in seven.

They have also discovered that a conscience so trained prevails even in the most intimate relations between husband and wife: the religious ban on any physical contact for some 12 days in every normal month, regularly rejuvenating the marriage through an iron self-discipline, achieves more than the most skilled marriage counsellor could in regulating the rhythm of love and longing. Natural urges can be bridled in submission to a higher law.

What is needed, then, is a massive campaign mobilizing government re-sources and citizens of all faiths and of none to strive for moral excellence, to avoid the arousal of passions in literature and entertainment, to extol the virtues of fidelity, and to promote the utmost compassion for those struck by a hideous killer as a result of failings which may not be theirs but the society's into which they were born, and which to ennoble is the charge of us all.

Every action to promote these ideals has now become a lifesaving operation including saving marriages as the sole legitimate origin of all human life.

Sir Immanuel Jakobowits is the author of Jewish Medical Ethics.

### John Grigg advocates the fundamental reform of an honours system in which political corruption is now endemic

### **Time for Parliament** to clean up the great British gong show

year a buge handout of titles and miscellaneous "gongs" occurs. The first of these for 1987 will be next week, when the New Year Honours list is published. It will contain, as usual, a few demotic touches - the odd figure from sport and the media - but these will merely distract attentioo from the list as a whole, which will be as archaic, confused, illogical and scandalous as ever.

Honours are given in the name of the Queen, and most of them are conferred by her personally at investitures. But the largest part of every honours list is drawn up under the auspices of the prime minister, so providing a forto the vast patronage of the office, which most of its holders do not besitate to exploit. Financial corruption is one notorious aspect of the system, which some rather naive people appear to think more or less began and ended with Lloyd George. It was, of course, flourishing long before his time - even in the heyday of Victorian rectitude and certainly survived the honours row in the last phase of his premiership. Stanley Baldwin, who posed as his moral superior, continued the practice in a more discreet and hypocritical fashion, and others have followed Baldwin's example, though with varying degrees of discretion. There can be bttle doubt that the practice persists today, however artful the camou-flage, since it is hardly to be supposed that the political establishment has become more scrupulous while standards of financial probity have, in general, been declining The Political Honours Scrutiny Committee has neither the will nor the resources to probe prospective bonours lists with the thoroughness needed to trace pos-

being systematic. The whole busisible connections between honorands and the sources of party funds.

prime minister. In an average

bonours list up to 20 per cent of

knights bachelor are cited as

receiving this high distinction for

"political" or "political and public" services: that is, wholly or

mainty for services to the party in

power, and more especially to its

leader. The recipients are

backbench MPs, area chairmen,

etc. A similar proportion of CBEs,

OBEs and MBEs is awarded to

ness has become a mess and drastic reform is needed for that Too much, however, should not reason alone, quite apart from the argument about political patronbe made of the financial aspect, because far more serious is the political corruption inseparable As well as the prime minister's from having such an engine of patronage in the hands of the

list, which is always the largest ingredient, honours lists include a few other categories. The Royal Navy, the Army and the RAF eachhas its own list of awards. There is a list labelled "Diplomatic Service and Overseas", and various Commonwealth countries or territories have their own lists.

The lists also include appointments by the Queen in her own personal order, the Royal Viotorian Order, though ber patronage additionally extends to our



The limited and invidious use of the Orders of the Bath and of St Michael and St George seems totally ont of date and quite unjustified. Should they not both be open to merit of all kinds? And why, incidentally, preserve the division between civil and mili-

tary in the Order of the Bath? Should the Order of the British Empire have a future? It was created at a time when the British Empire was nearing its greatest extent. Should it not now follow the Orders of the Indian Empire and the Star of India into limbo? It has always been anomalous in the sense that most of the awards in it were from the first for services at home rather than in the Empire. The case for phasing it out seems strong. The Bath and MG Orders could be expanded to fill the gap left by it. Existing bolders of the BE could be given equivalent grades in the other orders, to hasten the BE's demise.

There are far too few top awards for women. The equivalent of a knight is a dame, hut in an average list there are several dozen knights but fewer than half a dozen dames. Moreover there is no female equivalent of the category "knights bachelor". Dames have to be DBE, DCVO (in the Royal Household) or - very rarely -MG. There are no dames of th Bath. There is surely room for change bere, more especially if DBE disappears along with the order of which it is part. One vexed point is that, when a man has a title, his wife shares it, but a wife's title is not shared by ber husband. The wife of a peer, baronet or knight becomes lady, but the husband of a pecress or dame does not become lord or sir. For that matter, the wife of a king becomes queen, but the husband of a queen does not become king. In this one respect women have the advantage; but in the rules governing inheritance of titles they are heavily penalized. Primogeniture operates with a preemptive bias in favour of male heirs, and most titles cannot be inherited by women at all. Should there be hereditary honours? The case for abolition is powerful, but there is a fair case to be made on the other side. What is indefensible is the present situation, where the state recognizes hereditary titles that derive from the past, but is embarrassed about creating new ones. A clear de-cision should be taken on hereditary bonours, one way or the It has always been an awkward

feature of peerages that they are partly recognition of merit (in the case of first creations) and partly appointment to the second chamber of Parliament. Among life peers the title is the same whether conferred upon an eminent servant of the state at the end of his career, or upon somebody still relatively active, with the ostensible purpose of enabling him or her to make a contribution to the work of the second chamber.

he bonours commission should be asked to consider this problem and might well decide that the only solution would be for members of a reformed second chamber not to have titles as such, but to retain their ordinary style (unless already a peer or peeress honoris causa). with the letters LP (Lord of Parliament) after their names. The inheritance of seats in Parliament. and the appointment of people to life peerages - with the right to sit in Parliament for life - should in any case be abolished, but that is an issue of parliamentary reform rather than reform of the bonours system

The Queen is theoretically the fountain of all bonour, but she is also, in a real and practical sense, number of bonours, and the extent of her personal honours patronage need not be regarded as sacrosanct. The Victorian Order should remain under ber direct control. since it exists for no other purpose than to reward personal services to the sovereign. But there seems no good reason wby the Garter and Thistle should not be awarded on the bonours commission's advice, and so placed on the same footing as the other orders of chivalry. The OM is a borderline case, but since it is conferred upon outstanding citizens of other Commonwealth countries besides Britain, the bead of the Commonwealth seems a suitable person to make the choice. On the whole, selections for it have been good. One of the principal virtues of an bonours system is that it provides a criterion of merit and prestige other than that of wealth. Without applying any kind of means test, the commissioners should make sure that relatively underpaid but particularly deserving individuals and groups receive at least their fair share of honours, and that the highest honours do not appear - as now - to be largely reserved for the highly paid.

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#### Dream team

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To win the pools is to give up the mundane details of existence (like work) and to start living the life of dreams. Paul Britton is a dreamer who has just won £200,000, and his greatest joy is that be will have all the time in the world to give to football. To Mangotsfield United, to be precise. Britton is unpaid secretary of Mangotsfield, second to bottom of the Premier division of the Great Mills League. Their, average gate is less than 300. Britton, who is 33 and unmarried, will give up his job as engineer with British Aerospace in the New Year. Bristol Rovers, the nearest league club to Mangotsfield, were almost as quick on the draw as Britton was, and made an approach to him when they heard of his win. But they never had a chance. "I have decided to remain with Mangotsfield, give up work and give more time to them. They are a very friendly club."

#### Name game

It is important for a racehorse to have a good name. Northern Dancer, Nijinsky and Dancing Brave show across three victorious generations what a decent name can do. But when you own around 700 racehorses, you tend to run out of ideas. True, this is not a problem that curses everyone, hut Sheikh Mohammed has found it a teaser. The owner of such horses as the nicely named Oh So Sharp has asked everyone involved with his racing empire to suggest names for his latest bunch of vearlines. And if the name, Tory organization women who chivalry, the Garter and the have received the rare honour of DBE is particularly striking. Under Labour, political hon-

ours were for a time ostensibly dropped, but careful students of the lists could see that the disappearance of the citation "political" did not mean that honours were no longer being conferred for political reasons. Many were clearly attributable to no other sufficient cause, whatever the cosmetic citations.

power.

So long as any prime minister has such a power to reward those who toe the line, or who make sure that others toe it, it is asking too much of buman nature to imagine that he or she will not use the

Political work is not, of course, inherently dishonourable. On the contrary, it is vital to democracy, and as such deserves recognition along with other forms of meritorious work. But the decision as to which politicians or political workers should be singled out for honours should not be left to the exclusive discretion of party lead-

Whatever else may be said about the way honours are now distributed, it shows little sign of

#### Thistle, and to our most pres-It seems quite absurd that there tigious award for talent and should not be separate categorizaachievement, the Order of Merit. These, bowever, are apparently considered too grand to appear in run-of-the-mill honours lists.

mong orders of chivalry the Bath (founded 1725) and St Michael and St George (founded. 1818) are relatively upmarket: below the Garter and Thistle, certainly, but with a higher rating than the Order of the British Empire (founded 1917).

The Bath is divided into a military division, which is monopolized by senior officers in the armed forces, and a civil division, virtually monopolized by the administrative civil service. The Order of St Michael and St George used to be bestowed upon diplomats and colonial servants.

but now, in the absence of the latter, socs to the former almost exclusively. Honorands failing to fall into any of these few privileged categories have to make do with the Order of the British Empire, and most of their names and bewilderingly abbreviated cita-tions are lost in the grey expanses of the CBE, OBE and MBE lists.

dustry, voluntary work, entertain-. ment, sport, etc. Without such a breakdown the gross distortions and inequities of the present system are disguised from the public. How is it to be rationalized and reformed? The prime minister,

cabinet secretary and Downing Street staff would obviously not have the time to do the job, even if they felt the urse to do it. It must. therefore, surely be entrusted to a high-powered body with this responsibility alone. The appropriate sort of body would seem to be a standing commission.

Its membership would need to be such as to inspire full public confidence. The commissioners should be people of exceptional distinction, proved integrity, and with varied interests; very well paid, of course, and ex officio appointed to the Privy Council if not already members of it All

stone in cricket history. His recent score of 176 against Sri Lanka has

about. So, someone wondered

why not take just one? It is called

the Acma Super-stick, is adjust-

able and has a telescopic shaft. It is

a 1-9 iron: a standard wedge, sand

iron, super wedge, overspin iron,

loft putter, chipper and driving

iron. It folds down to 2ft. The only

snag is that it is illegal. George

Wilson, secretary to the Im-

plements and Ball Committee at

the Royal and Ancient, said the

design contravenes Rule 4-1a: "All

parts of the club shall be fixed so

that the club is one unit. The clob

shall not be designed to be

adjustable except for weight." So

the miracle club can't be used in

competition. Ah, but a friendly

round for the travelling man -

that's the point, say the marketers.

"You could use the end of your

umbrella for a friendly round,"

says Wilson. "If they let you on the

A MORI poll has revealed the

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including those from the government, should be sifted and tion in the bonours lists for areas of activity which, quite as much as assessed by the commission, and the armed forces, are manifestly special efforts should be made to important for example, the polencourage ordinary members of ice, education, bealth, literature and the arts, manufacturing inthe public to write in with nominations.

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Since the volume of work would be large, and a good deal of careful research and checking would need to be done, the commission should have a substantial and skilled staff. As well as considering claims made on behalf of individuals for recognition, it should devote itself to improving the system as a whole.

recommendations for honours,

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The range of its potential work may be indicated by a few suggested guidelines. Granted that the present structure of the lists is plainly ridiculous, with a very few occupational groups shown separately while most of the honorands are lumped together, how should a reformed list be organized? How many, and which, additional categories should be brought into being, and what, roughly, should be the ration of bonours for each? These should be the first questions considered.

But there are plenty of others.

### Not quite a new epoch

Mary Dejevsky on

how to interpret

the Soviet news

Moscow to report such an occur-

direction of more open reporting.

According to the official Soviet

students incited by nationalist

Alma-Ata to express disapproval

of the decisions of the recent

Central Committee. Hooligans,

parasites and other anti-social

persons resorted to unlawful ac-

tions... They set fire to a

foodshop and private cars and

insulted townspeople ... All enterprises, institutions, shops,

There were of course no reports

from the burning streets of Alma-

said nothing about the rioting.

However, that is all it is.

Events in the Soviet Union over the past fortnight have called forth whoops of joy from correspon-dents who at last had something worth reporting. They have also --less forgivably -- brought a similar reaction from sovietologists, who should know better.

The received truth is that in mid-December 1986 the new Soviet leader, Mikhail Gor-bachov, won his liberal and reformist spurs. Singlehanded he freed Andrei Sakharov, sanotioned the frank and open reporting of nationalist riots in Kazakhstan, and courageously sealed the end of the Brezhnev era by approving an out-and-out condemnation of the former Soviet leader in Pravda, in the teeth of fearsome opposition from Politburo hardliners. Well, he did and he didn't.

The release of Sakharov is an event that justifiably inspires hope for the Soviet Union's dissenters. The news has not exactly been splashed on the front pages of the Soviet newspapers, but then that was never to be expected.

The reporting of the Alma-Ata disturbances is quite a different matter. The emphasis has been less on the fact of the unrest unusual though that is - than on the frankness and speed with which the rioting was reported in the Soviet Union. The reports were a little tardy (24 bours and more) and, yes, there were a few casualties that the Soviet versions did not mention, but in general it was a commendable effort. Well done, Mr Gorhachov!

established that strong rule from a good ethnic Russian boss was needed if undesirable elements were not to gain the upper hand. 

Similar qualification must be applied to the "epoch-making" condemnation of the late Leonid Brezhnev on the front page of There is no doubt that for Pravda on December 19. It was not in fact a thoroughgoing rence is a considerable step in the condemnation.

The first part described Leonid llyich's early life; the second his achievements as general secretary in the 1970s, when the Soviet news agency Tass, "A group of economy was making progress. elements . . . took to the streets of Only in the third part, on his later years, did the article speak of the stagnation he allowed to develop, the laxness in public life, and other plenum of the CP of Kazakhstan evils infecting Soviet society. The fourth part spoke of the new energy needed in the post-Brezhnev age

As well as offering justification for the changes that Gorbachov is introducing, the article provides one of the first reasonably balutilities and city transport are working normally." This was the single account of the violence. anced assessments of a former Soviet leader to have come out of the official media. As such it is indeed a mark of progress.

Ata. In Kazakhstan itself the press But you need to read the article, all of it, to find that out. Tass kindly transmitted it in full, in Along with wanting to give an English - but by then everyone impression of openness, the Soviet was making comparisons with Nikita Krushchev's 1956 denuncileadership had a reason for establishing the existence of disation of Stalin. The point to be satisfaction in Kazakhstan. It made was precisely the divergence needed to justify the unpopular appointment of a new first secbetween the two modes of condemnation, between Khru-shchev and Gorbachov, between retary there. By depicting the rioters as parasites and hooligans, the 1950s and the 1980s. But that, not a single taboo in the Soviet canon was breached. The view was sadly, was ignored.

And the second second second

ual innings ever compiled entirely in boundaries with his 44 against Tasmania last week. Of particular SPORTS DIARY Simon Barnes

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#### Brass monkeys

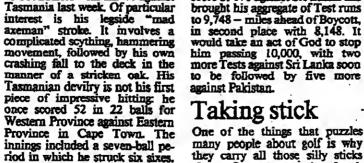
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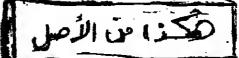


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and territ John Emburey's batting style is worthy of study, as he showed Leaving Man United was a wrench when scoring the highest individbut I had to play in Europe som





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tion to an underlying problem that

is really at the root of the matter. In 1984, over 7,000 people in the United Kingdom died from

aortic aneurysms and nearly all of these would have been ruptured

aneurysms, demanding a competant trained vascular sur-

geon at the operating table. For a surgeon uoder 50 it is a challenge, from 50-60 it is a long and stressful

operation, but over 60 it becomes

an increasingly heavy hurden. As four of the earliest, and

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### THIS SPORTING LIFE

open professional Olympics.

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genuinely irresistible, then

they should be surrendered to

openly and cleanly rather than

surreptitiously - by degree.

Tennis long ago recognized

that. It is no good Twick-

enham pretending inter-

national rugby is something

which it is not. This merely

retards the development of the

standard of play without

retaining the real moral advan-

tages of genuine amateurism.

Much more alarming in

Britain however is the un-

checked growth of thuggery: a

situation epitomized by the

scorn occasionally poured on

referees when they try to stand

up to it, and by the civil

prosecution of David Bishop,

resulting in a suspended prison

sentence. Mr Bishop has too

many in-house defenders for

rugby's comfort. Indeed, an

instinctive defence of mis-

creants in sport is widespread.

There is an unfortunate ten-

dency to assume that if the

sporting offender is good

enough, an excuse should

in a multiplicity of quandaries:

how to control hooligans, how

to return legitimately to Euro-

pean club competition.

League has myopically re-

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English football finds itself

somehow be found for him.

While 1986 has had its sporting heroes, like Nigel Mansell in motor racing, Lloyd Honeyghao in boxing. or the Australian Greg Norman in golf and the new American world heavyweight Mike Tyson, the sporting world in general and our corner of it in particular. should come under closer scrutiny next year. Team games especially, all too often reflect such unappealing qualities as greed, mediocrity and the cynical spirit of the professional foul

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It is increasingly difficult to claim, whether one is a parent, a headmaster or a member of the Sports Council, that sport offers us a laudable demonstration of how we should lead our lives. This is particularly unfortunate at a time when traditional educationalists are striving to resist the sharp decline in team and competitive sports in state schools brought about in deference to left-wing ideology.

Cricket has not been without its crises in recent years, both on and off the field. Even

Lord's, headquarters of the game, has been faced by problems of public behaviour on the one side and the contemporary addiction to success on the other. It has just appointed an England team manager (after seven consecutive defeats and unending fruitless tours) - and must feel encouraged by the better news from Australia. But the game's administrators remain chronically inhibited by their indecision over the conflicts between traditional amateur principles and a wholly professional environment. A faint nostalgia for English corinthianism lingers still, fanned hy the film Chariots of Fire, yet commercialism has re-written the rules and changed the boundaries.

Rugby is in an even greater state of flux than is cricket. France exposed this year the continuing amateurishness of England's game - best exem- cards. The Football Associplified by the selection of nonathletic forwards. This was further demonstrated by thenotably athletic Australian side which benefitted from the astute coaching of Alan Jones. But should one be wary of change? The International Rugby

Board has lurched guiltily around to alternative grounds instead of enforcing the simple solution: disqualify Leeds towards the professionalism which cannot be fended off for much longer. More honestly, international tennis, enfrom the Cup.

In the World Cup in Mexcouraged by British repreico, England's manager sentatives - even if Britain has moaned about an illegal goal hy Argentina, thereby no top quality players - has been pressing the International camouflaging the modest qual-Olympic Committee to accept ity of his own team. Yet it was a further cause for sadness that and rationalize the inevitable: Maradona's handled goal was It is sad that amateurism not uniquely unfair. it was the should be everywhere so beface of contemporary football. leaguered. But if the pressures

Expediency rules, and nowhere more than in boxing. Mike Tyson is possibly the hardest, most frightening puncher in the history of the sport. Commercial British interests are concocting an argument for putting into the same ring next year pleasant Frank Bruno, who has a retina defect corrected by surgery and was comprehensively defeated by Tim Witherspoon, who himself has since been obliterated. The progenitors of this plan should be required to think again before proceeding with what looks alarmingly like a mis-match.

Purity in sport tends to lie nowadays with the lone rangers of individual disciplines: Steve Redgrave in rowing, Jeremy West in canocing, the Blacks, Crams and Cocs of athletics, competitors whose international achievements are initially self-motivated and unfinanced. The rewards in team games are too often destructively disproportionate. How can the good, honest professional in football. of whom there are still many, justify a situation in which Lawrie McMenemy is paid £166.000 a year as manager of a struggling second division club at Sunderland?

whether to restrict artificial Such rewards reflect the pitches in the League, and how unrealistic and distorted valto restrict the surge of our best ues which infect too much players towards lucrative overnational and international seas contracts. The Football sport today. Too many in top sport take more than they give. jected Mrs Thatcher's demand At best they are inspired by a to control travelling supportspirit of commercial showmanship, at worst by unqualified self-interest. Sport was once a refuge from such s, out it can no longer be

held up as an alternative

model of the way we should

live our lives. We look to it for

good examples of social behav-

iour which might influence our

rising generation, but too often

find only bad ones.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Planning to more effective purpose

From Sir Peter Lazarus Sir. As a recently retired perma-neal secretary of the Department of Transport, I am continually told by my friends that I and my colleagues were culpable because we always failed to provide suf-ficient transport infrastructure (particularly roads and airports) and that was usually late. I agree. The main reason was the overall

planning system, which takes much too long and which de-mands a degree of certainty about estimated demand which means that, faced with local objections, we played safe by underestimating what was really needed. I therefore write to arge that Mr Geoffrey Rippon's proposals in his article of December 22, which I

whally support, ought also to cover transport. I suggest that the first step should be for Parliament to approve the notional strategy. Inquiries about particular roads or airports should then deal with the local issues but only those. Otherwise we shall just go on hampering industrial success by denying to users the transport infrastructure they need and have - at least for roads - already paid for. Yours faithful PETER LAZARUS, The Athenaeum, Pall Mall, SW1. December 22. From Mr Theo Burrell

objections to the minister's modifications than to the original plan.

> Centralisation has gone far enough. The oced is for fore-thought, boldly and clearly con-ceived and imaginatively implemented. We need not more edict, hut less; not an annual makeshift, but a return to longterm visioo and local government enterprise.

National Park Officer, Peak Park Joint Planning Board), Coombs Lea Trinkey Lane, Stoney Middleton, via Sheffield, South Yorkshire.

December 22

employment engenders.

edies lie elsewhere.

Yours sincerely,

obtained.

Let us oot put the blame on

MICHAEL NEWMAN, Principal,

From the Reverend D. J. Brecknell

dren caused by the divorce of their

parents and criticises the increas-

ing case with which divorce can be

Would it also be useful to

question the case with which marriage can be contracted, es-

pecially between partners still in

National Children's Home,

85 Highbury Park, N5.

#### Cost of tension in family life

Children's Home Sir, Digby Anderson's article (December 10) on the recently published divorce figures for 1985 criticises the advocates of "easy, simple, cheap, and pleasant divorce". Anyone who has experienced divorce, or who works with the adults or children concerned, knows that divorce is very rarely any of these.

ent response is vital if real action is to be taken to tackle the rising

The single most important innovation would be nationwide reconciliation and conciliation services, attached to courts and independently run by voluntary organisations. In those areas where such services do exist a considerable proportion of those contemplating divorce change their intention after entering into reconciliation procedures. For

those who pursue divorce

proceedings, conciliation proce-

dures enable more amicable

arrangements to be made concern-

ing custody and access of children.

Funding such a nationwide ser-vice would cost a fraction of the

present financial and social costs

The speedy introduction of

family courts in this country is equally important. The present

adversarial style of proceedings is

totally unsuited to family matters

and often results in increased

bitterness between parents, to the great detriment of the children

our age. One wonders how, com-

Sound and Television Society

(BKSTS) or the Cambridge University Rugby Union Football Club (CURUFC) get into a

conversation, let alooe a headline.

have been for the State gambling machine, trotted out at its full length of Electronic Random

Number Indicator Equipment? Your leader (December 13) on

the new nationwide computer

installation for the police, reveals

an ingenious touch of official

How many takers would there

Short of a name

From Mr Basil Boothroyd

More generally, but in the long

of divorce.

involved.

planning delay. Cause is another older surgeon matter. As one who had the job of preparing a structure plan, I know that both delay and obscurity of Sir, The recent publicity surround-ing the General Medical Council's reprimand of Mr Weale, a consulcontent can come as much from central government as from local tant surgeon, who failed to pro-vide adequate care for a patient government. It was perhaps significant that in the case of the structure plan for the Peak District National Park there were far more with a ruptured abdominal aneurysm (reports, November 20, 21; leading article, November 27; letters, December 12) draws atten-

As for the time public inquiries take, why not set a time limit on the length of presentations? This was done in the case of our structure plan and the examination in public of the Peak's original document took only three days. The plan for planning should ool as suggested be laid down by an oo al oatioo al edict.

Yours faithfuly, THEO BURRELL (Former

There is no "half-way house" of being allowed to shed the feeling

therefore the oldest, surgeons appointed to a district general hospital with an interest in periphcrai vascular surgery, we are concerned for our colleagues and ourselves, who without the benefit of a senior registrar and often on a rota of 1:2, or 1:1 for vascular surgery, (quite apart from 1:3 or 1:4 on general surgical call), are expected to continue this until retirement age, (65 if you reach it unscathed), or leave early.

of always being oo-call and being expected to answer it at any time, even on Christmas Day; nor is there any recognition of what at present is the considerable difference in emergency input be-tween the "general" and the "vascular/general" surgeon.

The possible solutions must await the future; perhaps the 1,250,000 children living in fampromised but never achieved consultant expansion will occur. ilies where the chief wage carner is unemployed are seriously affected Perhaps peripheral vascular surby the inevitable loss of selfgery will become a separate speesteem and rising tensions in cialty, but clearly only if adequately staffed. Vascular surfamily life which long-term ungery is still regarded as a part of general surgery, but should it continue to be so? legislative arrangements when the true causes and important rem-

In our opinion, the recent sad event shows that it is time that this problem of the older, and we admit it, ageing surgeon, is tackled by those still young enough to do so before the same fate overtakes them and a worse fate overtakes Sir, Mr Digby Anderson draws attention to the suffering of chiltheir patients.

Yours faithfully R. C. SHEPHERD (Poole General

Hospital). C. M. VICKERY (Royal Cornwall Hospital),

R. G. ROTHNIE (Royal Berkshire Hospital), J. FAIRGRIEVE (Cheltenham General Hospital), Poole General Hospital,

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#### ON THIS DAY

#### DECEMBER 27 1854

From Mr R. C. Shepherd and others

The Surrey Theatre in Blackfriars Road, London, had a chequered career. It started as a riding school in the 18th century, which explains its capacity to house o vast audience. In 1782 it opened or a circus and schedenthy as a circus, and subsequently staged opera, ballet and plays. Under Shepherd and his

successor it acquired o reputation for rough-and-tumble melodrama and fine pantomime. Before finally becoming derelict it was o cinema in the 1920s

CHRISTMAS PANTOMIMES THE SURREY

A visitor to the Surrey on Boxing-oight has the solvantage of a duplicate interest — in those who come to see, and those who come to be seen. It would be delusive to suppose that the actors are beard, and as delusive to imagine that the three or four thousand people, wedged together in the densest possible masses, are only seen. The management, therefore, with a true appreciation of the prevailing taste, usually serves up some stock piece (concerning which the most infinitesimal curiosity is nevel exhibited), to induce an evaporation of the more noisy excitement and to prepare with comparative decorum for the grand attraction of the evening, the Christmas pantonime. A custom so convenient was duly observed last night, when, as the bills declare, the favourite drama of The Foundling of the Forest was presented; but no one, unacquainted with the merits of so sounding and dramatic a title, was likely to score it as a favourite in his or her recollection. There was an insuperable difficulty to the appreciation of the piece, for hough several gentlemen, dressed indiscriminately as Hamlet, a Chasseur Britannique, an assassi a non-descript officer, a full-plumed villain, and Polonius, were most vehement in action and energetic in speech, the tones of a sweltering pit, not yet ahaken into tranquility, were far too vehement and energetic to permit of many consecutive sentences reaching any of the audience. Of course, it is a compliment to call them an audience; at any rate, so prematurely. The action was intelligible enough There was the venerable villain. whom the oldest playgoer knew m his youth, and the persecuted hero of doubtful paternity, and the protecting female of uncertain age. The bairbreadth scapes and desperate hand-to-hand encounters were not Omitted, and somehow virtue triumphed at last. It seemed to be a considerable relief when virtue did triumph. Gentlemen in the pit resumed their waistcoats and coats, and betook themselves

to the replenishing of flat bottles and the reckless purchasing of oranges for their fair and warm mpanions. Knots of or

Sir, Geoffrey Rippon in his article is right about the problem of From the Principal of the National

Marital breakdown is not caused by "easy" divorce; changes in the divorce laws have, if anything, been a response to increased marital breakdown in an effort to minimise the pain and misery involved in the families concerned. But a far more coher-

tide of family breakdown.

term more pervasively, continuing high levels of long-term unemployment amongst those with children is far more destructive to family life than the ease or otherwise of divorce laws. The

hesitant. Fifteen y Leeds were permitted to establish new depths of unsporting behaviour, that club's supporters are uncontrollable. Yet when the police banned them from an FA Cup-tic at Telford, the FA touted the match

#### FOURTH LEADER

Leave us our mysteries; we

us, when we next visit the

Louvre, to start peering at the

Mona Lisa to see whether she

feelings of Captain Boyle if,

when he murmurs "what is the

stars, what is the stars?", some

The art world is agog at the pretending to be?) will not only news that a computer has be identified but climb to top revealed, at any rate to the of the pops. Then someone else will cause pi to recur, and satisfaction of its programmer, eventually the crew of the Mary Celeste will turn up and that the two great mysteries of the Mona Lisa (the identity of say that they had only popped the sitter and the meaning of the enigmatic smile) have out for five minutes and didn't yielded to science: the subject realise how the time was going was Leonardo himself, dressed by. Finally, another computer will discover that Shakespeare in women's attire, and the smile on his face doubtless wrote the works of Bacon. indicated his satisfaction at the have few enough remaining. great trick he was about to play after all. What good will it do on the world.

The discovery gives an entirely new meaning to the term "drag-artist"; but that is hy the needs a shave? Or imagine the way. We have to ask, as we seem to be asking more and more these days; where will it end? interfering busybody tells him. Any minute now there will

And indeed, though we debe evidence that when Galileo dropped the stones off the Leaning Tower of Pisa he was voutly believe that there is a crock of gold at the end of the rainbow, we shall not risk giving an exhibition of jugdisillusion by going there to gling, and dropped them by accident. After that, the song check up. "Happy the man who has the sirens sang (which reminds us that Achilles hid himself found out the cause of things" sang Virgil; it serves him right among women - who was he

Judging evil

From Mr A. V. C. Schmidt

Sir, My friend Wilfred

Beckerman's argument that we

that the line is now the motto of the London School of Economics, where some would say that over the years they have found out more than is good for them, or for us either.

As for the four great riddles of the Book of Proverbs, they have, of course, long been solved; the way of an eagle in the air and of a serpent on a rock are analysed in detail by Sir David Attenborough; the way of a ship in the midst of the sea is no mystery to the contestants in the America's Cup; and when it comes to the way of a man with a maid, there are plenty of mail-order booksellers who will, for a modest sum, send an explicitly-illustrated solution of the problem, under plain cover, to anyone over 18. And now it is the turn of the Mona Lisa to give up her - or we suppose it must now be his - secrets.

Who fished the murex up, asked Browning; what porridge had John Keats? We don't wish to know that.

Malefactors Operating Ruthlessly in Arson, Rape, Theft and You flow of knowledge which we have used in the past is to organise joint Name-It, still lives. conferences for head teachers and Sincerely, BASIL BOOTHROYD, Peelers.

> Cuckfield, Sussex December 13.

From the Director-General of the Air Transport Users Committee

article, "Whispering through the ground harrier" (Spectrum, December 18), discusses the balance between environmentalists' understandable dislike of all air-craft noise and what should be done in the way of phasing out older and noisier aircraft together with what, if any, restrictions should apply to newer and quieter aircraft. The huge aviation industry in

this country is vital and desirable to all of us. Vital to business men wishing to export, vital to overseas industrialists wishing to invest here and create employment, desirable as a simple and fast way of travelling long distances for leisure purposes. The hardware of its activities - airports and aircraft -

their teens? Statistics indicate that a marriage between young people is more likely to end in divorce than one between those who many later.

One simple reform would be to return the age of majority once again to 21. Then those who wish to marry under that age would require the written consent of parent or guardian before their marriage could take place. This would remind them and ns that marriage is not a private contract, hut of concern to the family and to society as a whole. Yours faithfully. D. J. BRECKNELL

Saint George's Rectory, Whyke Road, Chichester, West Sussex.

#### Aids as moral issue

From the Chairman of Islington Sir, The acronym is the darling of Health Authority Sir. The Government and local health authorities are now moving pressed into their unpronounce-able initials, such backward bodies to combat the spread of Aids in as the British Kinematograph Britain.

My own authority recognized the early warning signs of Aids and directed resources towards the appointment of an adviser who has the responsibility for alerting local schools, educational establishments and factories.

It is all the more distressing that the Bishop of Birmingham, the Right Reverend Hugh Montefiore, found it necessary to say (report, December 16) that the Church of England is "advocating chastity, not because we are moralising, but for practical prevention

In public life we are all in the business of prevention, but should not the Church go further and advocate chastity both for reasons of "practical prevention" of Aids and to protect the sanctity of the family? Moralising is a responsibility spiritual leaders should not avoid. Yours faithfully, ERIC MOONMAN, Chairman, Islington Health Authority, Whittingtoo Hospital,

use of these assets is necessary if costs are to be contained and therefore the expense of flying kept economically possible for business men and the holiday-

closed down for one third of each 24-hour day is quite simply not affordable by this country, nec-essarily having to operate in an ever more unified (in business and

regulated. But to the extent that enormous sums of money have been spent to lessen the adverse impact of noise (spent not only on quietening aircraft engines but also on the dwellings over which they fly) then it is fundamentally unreasonable and disadvantageous for the country at large that all the consequent environmental are vastly expensive and efficient gain should accrue only to the Longfleet Road, Poole, Dorset

#### In Christ's name

From the General Secretary of the British Council of Churches Sir, It is reprettable that your correspondent Jessica Douglas Home, (December 19) should seek to use a document discussed but not accepted by the British Coun-cil of Churches to establish its attitude to those imprisoned for consciences' sake in the Soviet Union.

A better indicatioo is to be found in the action of the BCC delegation to the USSR earlier this year, led by the Archbishop of York and the President of the Baptist Union, which raised this issue of prisoners of conscience. both with various church leaders and with the officers of the state committee for religious affairs. One persoo for whom representations were made was Irina Ratushinskaya who happily arrived in this country for medical treatment last night. This represents the consistent stand taken by the BCC for the full

implementation of human rights in the Soviet Union as in every other country.

Yours faithfully, PHILIP MORGAN, General Secretary, British Council of Churches, 2 Eaton Gate, SWI. December 19.

#### Human face of law

From Mr John Bate-Williams and Mr Ian Ashford-Thom Sir, For those of us with receding hairlines, a horschair wig provides warmth and comfort in court. If the Lord Chancellor decides to adopt Mr Ludovie Kennedy's suggestion (December 22) that wigs should be abandoned, may we make one final plea? May we wear them until the spring? Yours faithfully, JOHN BATE-WILLIAMS, IAN ASHFORD-THOM 1 Temple Gardens, Temple, EC4.

people who live in the noise footprint areas close to airports. It is an emotional appeal by a small minority to say "it would be sick logic to use the improvement that has taken place as a reason for increasing the number of night flights". It is a great misfortune that an

offended environmentalist is an instant voter against the decision maker, whereas long-term strategic decisions affecting airports and aircraft that use them are slow to attract voting support. One can only hope that Ministers responsible will not be found wanting and so make decisions that will result in future noise reduction being at the very least shared by those benefiting from it and the users and operators of aircraft and airports. Yours faithfully. RICHARD P BOTWOOD,

Director-General,

129 Kingsway, WC2.

3 Somerstown, Air Transport Users Committee, December 4.

individuals made a gasp for relief by standing on the benches, and here and there, constantly recurring, yet never seeming to lead to any disagreeable consequences, were pugilistic matches, worthy in scientific display, of the warmest admirers of Saville-house. Ladies disencumbered themselves of their bonnets, and screamed lustily when stout men were passed over their heads or thrown unreservedly upon them. The demands for "porter" and "order", were about equal, though the former only was audably attended to by a perseve ing potboy of compressible quali-ties. When the orchestra had been assisted through the overture by the shrillest of whistling of the "chorus" to "Villikins and his Dinah", a complete change as if by magic, more potential than harlequins, came over the spectators They sat themselves in regular layers, instead of confused heaps and positively observed a modified silence. It was clear they had com to see the pantomime, and considered all preceding matters purely prefatory if not ingenious inven-tions to postpore their pleasures that it might come upon them with a keener zest. Suddenly there was a quist, well-conducted audience and well were they rewarded by a most gorgeous and patriotic panto mime, under the title of "Harle quin and Little-One Eye, Little Trao Eyes, and Little-Three Eyes or Beasts and Beauties. Mr. Shep herd has transformed Brothe Grimm's Household Story into an excruciating funny representation f the person and fate of the Czar. King Ursaworsagrowlalouda war not to be mistaken, even before bandoning the bear's head and ssuming those speaking musta chios and expressive boots.

... And as for gorgeousness of scenery, nothing at the Surrey has ever exceeded the satin boudoir of the Island Queen and the Regal Palace of Beauty, where the transformation is effected. Then, in deed, the enthusiasm of applaus reached its climax, and seemed scarcely satisfied with the entrees and acknowledgements of Mr. Shepherd It would be unkind to remove an atom of the charm and novelty, which by a judicious silence, may for some time rest on all the quips and cranks, the fun and fancy attending the revels which succeed... It is scarcely necessary to add that there was a azzling denobement at last, and f it came late, it still seemed to come too soon for many of the delighted and vociferous spectators.

#### Slightly off

From Dr V. P. Geoghegan Sir, Many of us in mature middleage have become accustomed to heing termed wrinklies or crumblies. We are even amused at being "in injury time". I don't however care for my family's latest term, "well past his sell-by date." It has a terminal ring to it. Yours faithfully, V. P. GEOGHEGAN, Chichester, West Sussex.

#### should condemn only acts and not people as "bad" rests on the proposition that we are not free moral agents because we are environmentally or genetically determined in what we do ("infinitely variable robots"). But is it true that I am "a slave

to what is inside" because 1 am influenced by hereditary factors and by people and events around me? I do not see that I am not free because 1 am not perfectly free, any more than I am blind when driving oo a road with limited conditions of visibility, or en-slaved in weighing up the pleasures of tobacco against the pains of catarrh when deciding whether

or not to smoke my pipe. My "freedom" is undoubtedly restricted, because I am a being interacting with an outside and (I would maintain against Dr Beckerman) an inside world (my memories, desires, feelings) which is yet distinct from my choosing and willing self. It consists not primarily in my choice as such. considered as a pure act of will (which could itself be "determined", on Dr Beckerman's

that informs and underlies my judgement that I shall make this choice rather than that. The conclusion that I would uphold is that we are right to judge persons as well as acts as "bad", though with the important qualification that the knowledge on which we base our judgement is necessarily limited, sometimes very limited, and with the no less

assumption, by a deep-seated unconscious need to feel totally

independent) hut in the reasoning

important rider that we ourselves might well, under certain conditions, perform acts that we would judge intolerably bad. Yours faithfully, A. V. C. SCHMIDT. Balliol College, Oxford. December 17.

#### Industry and pupils

From Mr John Tomlinson Sir, Mr Rohin Pittman, Head Master, St Peter's School, York (December 17), chides industry for neglecting to keep io touch with schools about the careers opportunities on offer. May 1 point out, however, that in the engineering industry an organisation was set up 10 years ago for this very purpose. One way to impart a two-way

such events in 1987 and it may be that one venue should be York! Yours faithfully, JOHN TOMLINSON, Head, Engineering Careers Information Service, 54 Clarendon Road, Watford, Hertfordshire. December 17.

From Professor H. H. Huckey Sir, Readers of Sir Francis Avery Jones's admirable letter (December 20) on the heating powers of saliva may have been reminded, saliva may nave been reminded, as I was, of Christ's successful reatment of the deal and dumb man beside the Sea of Galilee (Mark vii .33) and of the blind man at Bethsaida (Mark vii .23). Even the imperial spinle of Vespasian, if we trust Tacitus (Histories iv.81), achieved remarkable results.

Yours sincerely H. H. HUXLEY, 12 Derwent Close, Cambridge. December 22.

industrialists as a starting point for practical initiatives. The En-gineering Careers Information Service plans to run a number of Church Street,

Lick and promise

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Aircraft noise

Highgate Hill, N19.

maker alike.

For the entire industry to be

aviation terms) world scene. No one is suggesting that air-craft ooise which at night is offensive should be other than

Sir, Your Air Correspondent's

whimsy. The thing is apparently called Holmes, for Home Office Large Major Enquiry System. No news yet of any back-up from Watson (Wits Against Terrific Spate of Nefariousness). It could be needed. Moriarty, or



WINDSOR CASTLE December 26: The Queen was represented by Mr Noel Jones (Charge d'Affaires at Ulan Bator) at the Funeral of His Excellency Mr Jambalyn Banzar (Ambassador of the Mongolian People's Republic to the Court of St James's) which was held in Ulan Bator Ioday.

#### **Birthdays**

TODAY: Sir Gordon Brunton. 65; Miss Marlene Dietrich, 82; Professor Brian Griffiths, 45 Air Chief Marshal Sir Derek Air Chier Marshal Sir Derek Hodgkinson, 69; the Earl nf Inchcape, 69; Sir William Kil-patrick, 80; Miss Pat Moss, 52; Dr J. N. L. Myres, 84; Professor D. H. Northcole, 65; Sir An-thony Plowman, 81; Professor D. B. B. Barn, 67; Sir Marmen R. Rees, 67; Sir Norman Reid, 71; Sir Jeffrey Sterling, 52; Miss Janet Street-Porter, 40; Brigadier Dame Mary Tyrwhitt, 83.

TOMORROW: Sir Henry Bland, 77: Mr W. A. Camps, 76; Mr H. D. B. Carr, 60; Sir Andrew Mailland-Makgill-Ceichurg 76: Sir Bayard Dill Andrew Mailland-Makgill-Crichinn, 76; Sir Bayard Dill, 81; Mr T. W. Gould, VC, 72; Mr Max Hastings, 41; Mr Roy Hattersley, MP, 54; Mr Max Jaffa, 75; Lieutenani-General Sir George Lea, 74; Lord Justice O'Cinnor, 72; Mr Simon Raven, 59; Professor E. J. Richards, 72; Lord Salonnn, 83; Miss Maggie Smith, 52; the Right Rev W.J. Westwood, 61.

#### Appointments

Latest appointments include: Mr Richard Neilson 10 be Ambassador to Colombia, in succession to Mr J.A. Robson, who will be taking up a further Diplomatic Service appointment.

Mr Arthur Goedall 10 be High Commissioner to India in succession to Sir Robert Wade-Gery. who will be retiring from the Diplomatic Service.

succeed Sir Humphrey Atkins, MP, as Chairman of the House of Commons Defence Committee from January 1. The Dake of Abercorn to be the

Lord Lieutenant for County Tyrone.

Miss Margaret Claydon to be Headmistress of St Felix School, Southwald, in succession in Mrs Anne Mustoe, who retires next vear.

Dr G.M. Stephen, Second Mas-ter nf Sedbergh, in be Head-master of The Perse School, Cambridge, next August, in succession to Mr A.E. Melville.

#### Latest wills

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The Hon Mrs Sonia Rosemary Cubitt, of West Meon, Hamp-shire, president of the Hamp-shire branch of the St John Amhulance Brigade 1957-70, left estate valued at £1,806,506 net. She left most of her estate to

her family. Mrs Kathleen Sylvia Duke Fiddes Watt, of Fulham - Sylvia Coleridge, the actress - left estate valued at £86,004 net.

George Brush is my name. America's my nation. Luddington's my dwelling place And Heaven's my destination.

The last line of this jingle from the flyleaves of innumerable school books in the mid-West gave Thorntoo Wilder the uite of his funniest novel, and in *The* Bridge of San Luis Rey he explored the same subject as the old film. Friday the 13th, namely, are accidents accidental, or does the providence of God determine who dies and how and when?

If heaven, or hell, is my destination, what and where is it, and how loog am I given to reach it? The Church of England gives no precise teaching on this point. It does emphasize that the Christian does not merely believe in the immortality of the soul but looks for the resurrection of the body, but fails to specify the manner of this. It is explicit only in teaching that it is not a matter of "dem dry bones" coming together in a misunderstanding of Ezekiel's symbolism.

Daily, indeed momently, on our earthly pilgrimage we become (as C.S. Lewis put it) more heavenly or more hellish persons, hut he does not try to explain the pilgrimage of a human being who lived only a few seconds. His descriptions of hell and of the approaches to heaven (in The Great Divorce) are recognisably earthly, and carry more conviction to a twentieth century reader than either the Book of Revelation or the repellant account in James Joyce's Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man.

Heaven, to a degree, is experienced transitorily here on earth by nature lovers, art lovers, poetry lovers, music lovers, and indeed lovers, not to mention worshippers and contemplates.

Heaven lies about some of us in our infancy, as it did about the Christ Child. hut not about the millions of children who die of disease, neglect or cruelty

each year.

Mr Michael Mates, MP, to

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Heaven and hell on earth? Is there greater bliss than the best of earthly bliss, if this were unalloyed and enduring?

> We pray? Thy Kingdom come on earth as it is in Heaven. "O God that madest this beautiful earth", cried Shaw's St Joan, "when will it be ready to receive thy saints? How long. O Lord, how long?

Chad Varah

As for hell, we have only to open this or any newspaper to know how hellish it is, here on earth - man made, by those with no fear of God before their eyes.

Could we wish a worse hell on the most cruel and vicious of our kind than what is suffered by many a man, woman or child who in this life, so far as we can ascertain, has done nothing to deserve a hundredth part of it?

"Who did sin, this man or his parents, that he was born blind?" Jesus's disciples asked him of a beggar near the Temple (John 9, 2). Our Lord's answer is well know, but what about the answer he didn't give? He did not say: "O foolish and thoughtless disciples, how could this man sin before he was born, seeing that he did not exist until he was horn?"

Of course, acknowledgement of the pre-existence of the soul before birth does not necessarily assert the doctrine of reincarnation, for the soul could have existed in the spiritual world; but if incarnation is necessary for the soul to experience its separateness from God and from other souls, it is difficult to see how the soul could develop towards perfection without it, or with only a few seconds of it in the case mentioned earlier.

The Christian, his thinking shaped by the mind of Christ through the working of the Holy Spirit within him, cannot feel comfortable with the idea that the Creator, whose name and nature is Love, can doom any of his creatures to unending and inescapable torment on the basis of their behaviour during a lifetime which may be brief and brutish. It is as unthinkable as the notion that

the blessedness of the redeemed should be augmented by gloating over the miseries of the damned (and we all know holier-than-thou people who can believe that).

The Roman Catholie Church makes a hrave attempt to deal with this difficulty with its doctrine of purgatory, and presumably even the merciful Origen would have permitted varying doses of this to precede universal salvation. But if purgatory is not on earth, where is it, and how can it be effective on some other stage than our earthly home?

A Christian doctrine of reincarnation differs from oriental ones in confining successive lives to human lives, distinct from that of animals lacking self consciousness and moral sense.

Its most distinguished exponent was the late Dr Rudolf Steiner, hut you do not have to be an anthroposophist to not have to be an anticiposophist to find it thought provoking. He takes very seriously Our Lord's identification of Joho the Baptist with Elijah (Matthew 17, 10-13). "Elijah has already come, and they failed to recognize him ... the disciples understood that he meant John the Baptist".

What if not only Elijah, but every human soul except Christ's, lives many times on earth, experiencing the prob-lems of every age and of both sexes, of power and of powerlessness, of different relationships with groups of familiar orunfamiliar people?

What was Mozart before he was a musical genius as a small child? As whom will Einstein return, if he has not already? Or Hitler, or Stalin? We are unlikely to find out and speculation is vain, for how may our guardian angel convert us between earthly lives? Might not Verwoerd choose to be reborn as a hlack African? Or worse, a black African woman? Does this not merely postpone the problem to an unimaginable future? Yes. That is one of its chief merits.

The Rev Dr Chad Varah, founder of the Samaritans, is Rector of St Stephen Walbrook, City.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr J.W.H. Wordie and Miss C.L.U. Martens Mr C.K. Krefting and Mile D.E.G. Foubert The engagement is announced between Carl, elder son of Mr

The engagement is announced between Jamie, second son of Sir John and Lady Wordie, of Dodington House, Breamore, Hampshire, and Cordula, nnly daughter of Mr and Mrs M.W.F. Märtens, of Moorbirkenweg 7, Münster, West Germany.

Mr P.P. Balcombe and Miss V.M. Piepenstock The engagement is announced between Paul Philip, youngest son of Mr and Mrs Philip Balcombe, of London, and Viotoria Maria, daughter of Mr and Mrs Brian Piepenstock, of Pinner Hill, Middlesex.

Mr S.W. Breese and Dr C.W. Cottam The engagement is announced between Simon, son of Mr and Mrs M.M. Breese, of Hardmead, Buckinghamshire, and Cecilia, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs **OBITUARY** SIR RICHARD WOOLLEY Major astronomer who jibbed at space travel

Sir Richard Woolley, OBE. FRS, Astronomer Royal from 1956 to 1971, died on Christmas Eve at the age of 80.

He was the eleventh holder of the office in the 300 years since its establishment. Though it had long appeared to be his inevitable destination, he reached it by a route that had taken him far afield. He came to the post with a wider range of experience than any predecessor had had, and this was to prove of lasting benefit to British astronomy.

Richard van der Riet Woolley was born at Weymouth on April 24, 1906, the son of a paymaster rear-admiral. He was educated at Cape Town University before going to Cambridge. He entered Gonville and Caius, and, like several other members of that college, his subsequent turnwork. ing to astronomy was infinenced by F. J. M. Stratton.

After taking the mathematical tripos in 1928, he worked for a year under Sir Arthur Eddington. His promise as a scientist and as a personality were sufficiently recognized for him to be appointed a Commonwealth Fund Fellow (now Harkness Fellowship) at Mount Wilson Observatory, California.

There he worked for the next two years and had his first experience of practical astronomy in observing the sun. He soon showed his insight into the manifold prohlems of using large instruments, and his resourcefulness in extracting the maximum amount of information that a given instrument could be made to yield.

in 1931 he returned to

Cambridge as Isaac Newton student, and was there until he became chief assistant at the Royal Observatory, Green-wich, in 1933. There he took a leading part in the work of the solar department. He was particularly happy in his col-laboration with the then Astronomer Royal, Sir Frank Dyson, one result of which was their joint book, Eclipses

and Mrs Rudolf Krefting, of Pynchfield Manor, West Hyde, Rickmansworth, Hertfordshire, and Dominique, only daughter of the late M Gut Foubert and Mme L. Burm. of Keethof, Rupelmande, Belgium. again he did the best he could in exploiting the available equipment, antiquated though

> Two years later he became director of the Commonwealth Solar Observatory, Canberra. This proved to be the great opportunity of his life. He will always be rememthe remarkable growth of sci

factor, and a new site had to be found for the telescope in the

Canary Islands. While at Herstmonceux he promoted yearly conferences. and occasionally international meetings to which famous foreign astronomers came. Always mindful of the ocxi generation, he founded a course for university students. Later he gave much assistance to Sussex University in developing its astronomy centre. In 1972 he went to South

Africa 25 director of the Astronomical Observatory there. But on his retirement in 1976 he came back to Sussex. where he studied the lives of Wellington and Napoleon. and also took up painting.

Woolley's work, though nearly always pioneering, was scarcely such as to make a popular appeal or to lend itself to easy description in general was in the atmospheres of the execution as soon as the war was over. In 1944 the observa-contributions both theoretical tory absorbed the staff, instru- and observational which have

subject. His work culminated Outer Layers of a Star (with D. W. N. Stibbs, 1953).

His main interest then turned to the study of groups of stars, and initiated work on the measurement of radial velocities that would give fresh information about the dynamic evolution of stellar clusters. Thus it came about that some of the chief work of the Royal Observatory was complementary to the distin-guished theoretical researches being done in Cambridge hy Professor Fred Hoyle and his school, and so gave a unified direction to much British astronomy.

His interest in radio astronomy was somewhat re-strained. Above all, he believed that the devotion of vast sums to rocket and satellite research was not justified. His judgement in these matters appeared to show some lack of vision, and cost On his arrival in England, him support for his own

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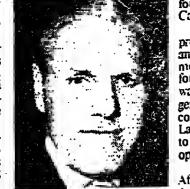
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scientific aims, He was vice-president of the International Astronomical Union (1952-8); president of the Australian and New Zealand Association for the Advancement of Science (1955): and president of the Royal Astronomical Society (1963-5). Among his many honours, the one that he most prized was honorary fellowship of Gonville and Caius.

Woolley carried out official duties with dignity, but a Harold Spencer Jones during duties with dignity, but a the ten years before Woolley ready sense of humour saved bered for his contribution to succeeded him as Astronomer him from the slightest trace of Royal in 1956. By 1958 Wool- pomposity. In professional entific activity in Australia ley was able to announce that matters he could be oluntly during and following the war: all existing instruments had outspoken, but in personal

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short time. This meant that afterwards Woolley was left with greatly extended work-shop facilities. Another outcome of the war was that he was able to recruit displaced European scientists who co-

operated effectively in the resumption of astronomical He was always making terms. His predominant interplans for the future and ready est in the first half of his career to put them into vigorous

ments and duties of the become part of the general body of knowledge of the In 1947 the Astronomer Royal, Sir Harold Spencer in the publication of The Jones, visited Mount Stromlo and strongly recommended the purchase of a large, mod-

ern telescope. A 74-inch reflector was, a few years later. installed. His most notable achieve-

ment there was in making a new determination of the hrightness of the sun by comparing it with the brightest star, Sirius. In the course of this work Sirius was found to be less hright than previous measurements had

indicated. By the time Woolley left for Greenwich in 1956 the small

discoveríes.

solar observatory of 1939 had become equipped and staffed for first-rate work in almost the whole range of optical astronomy. As well as cooperating with other scientific bodies in Australia, Mount Stromlo had become a centre of international work on the

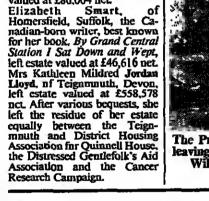
southern sky. of the Sun and Moon (1937). In 1937 he returned to accosted by reporters at the airport, he declared that inter-Cambridge, this time as John Coach Adams Astrooomer. planetary travel was "utter hilge." Referring to the cost of which meaot that he became spacecraft he maintained that Eddington's assistant at the university observatory. There if astronomers were given a fraction of the money they

Mr LC. Piper and Miss E.M. Corby The engagement is announced between lan Crispin, eldest son of Mr and Mrs K. Piper, of Cherhill, Wiltshire, and Emma Michèle; daughter of Mr M. Corby, of Maidenhead, and Mrs it was, S.A. Corby, of Weston-super-Mare, Avon.

Mr M.S. Robinson and Miss A.L. Anderson

The engagement is announced between Mathew Seymour, younger son of Mr and Mrs O.H. Robinson, of St. John's Wood, NW8, and Anita Louise,

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The Princess of Wales, wearing a stylish Cossack outfit, leaving St George's Chapel, Windsor, in the rain with Prince William after the traditional Christmas Day service. (Photograph: Julian Herbert).





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ard Graham Cooke, of Cranleigh, Surrey, and Simone Ann Sibbard, of Sydney, Australia.

Surgeon Lieutenant A.P.L. Goodwin, RN and Miss J.M.E. Bacon

The engagement is announced between Alexander Paul Lamy, nnly son of Mr Aubrey Goodwin and the late Mrs Aubrey Goodwin, of Hillside, Furneux Pelham, Hertfordshire, and Juli-ette Mary Edith, daughter of Mr and Mrs Arthur Bacon, of The Old Rectory, Sacombe Green, Hertfordshire.

#### Mr T.E. Hotham

and Miss S.V. Holt The engagement is announced between Timnthy, younger son of Mr and Mrs Anthony Hotham, and Verity, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Michael Holt, both of Barn1 Green, Worcestershire.

#### Mr N.A. Hant

and Miss C.A.A. Findlay The engagement is announced between Neil Andrew, son of Mr and Mrs Graham Hunt, of Jersey, Channel Islands, and Caroline Alison Ann, second daughter of Dr and Mrs David Findlay, of St Albans.

#### Mr B.P. Isaacs

und Miss D. Menzies The engagement is announced between Bruce, son of Kenneth saacs and the late Cynthia Isaacs, of London, and Debbie, daughter of Fred Menzies and the late Louise Menzies, of Melbourne.

#### Church news

Apppointments Apppoint ments The Rev R M Aird. Vicar. St Peter, Lyngiord. Taunton, diocese of Bath and Brusinford. same diorese. The Rev A W Benneti, Vicar. St Peter. Soberion and Holy Trinity. Newtrwn, diocese of Portsmouth, to be Rector. Aston Clinica with Buckland and Drayton Besuchamp. diocese of Oxford. Backal, Master at The Nev R J M Blackal, Master at The Nev R J M Blackal, Master at The Nev R J M Blackal, Master at Edith Weston with North Luffenham and Lyndon with Manton, diocese of Pression Charge. ASMO, Birdsall with Langton (retirement ministry).

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area. same diocese. The Rev C J Budden. Curate. Gaywood. diocese of Norwich. Io be Team Vicar in the Britcham Team Ministry. diocese of Exeter. The Rev S Doubtline. Vicar, St Matthew with Si Francs. Barrow in Furness. diocese of Cartisle, Io be Rector, Si Asmee, North Reddish. diocese of Manchester.

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aplain. The Rev J M Finn. Curate. The cension, Tortishohme. Morecambe, cese of Blackburn, to be Vicar. rist Church with St John, Lan-ter, same discess.

caster, same diocese. The Rev J Hampton. charge, Broadway, diocese of ler, to be also Rural Dean of Deaney same Priest-in-of Worces-f Evenham

K.W. Cottam, of Camberley, elder daughter of Mrs Greta , of Barnes, SW13, and d C. Anderson.

C.R. Young agement is announced Howard, eldest son of Mr and Mrs A.E. Smith, of Bexley Heath, Kent, and Chrysogon, daughter of Dr and

Mrs Anthony Young, of Nai-robi, Kenya, and Norwich. Mr T.J. Strong and Mrs J.E. Read The engagement is announced between Timothy, younger son

of the late Professor D.E. Strong, and of Mrs S.K. Strong, of Chislehurst, Kent, and Janette, daughter of Mr A.J. Gaywood, of Hartley, Kent, and Mrs J.L. Butler, of Shortlands, Kent.

Mr R.H.S. Teague and Mrs J. Hatcher The engagement is announced between Richard H.S. Teague, of Westbrooke Court, Baltic Wharf, Bristol, and Josephine Hatcher (nee Dean), of Coombe Dingle, Bristol. Mr J.J.N. Wilson and Miss C.L. Handley The engagement is anounced between Julian, youngest son of Mr and Mrs C.W. Wilson, of Ongar, Essex, and Clare, youn-ger daughter of Mr and Mrs W.A. Handley, of Gissing,

Nnrfolk Marriages Dr C.J.T. Bateman

and Mrs J.V. Astley The marriage took place in Chichester, on December 17, between Dr Christnpher an and Mrs Val Astley (née Cann).

Mr T. Wright and Mrs P. Egremont The marriage took place on Wednesday, December 24, in Andover, between Mr Tim Wright and Mrs P. Egremont.

ALLICYYS The Rev R A Hanson, incumbert, Holy Triatis, Passier, diocase of Glassow, to be Vicar, St Andrew, The Birchild, walsall, diocase of Uchfield. The Rev M Hill, Vicar, St Ostwald, Orwastry, diocase of Lichfield, to be Vicar, Sumingdale, diocese of Oxford. Canon S S Huxley, Vicar, St John. Party Main, diocese of Newcastle. to be Vicar, Wylam, same diocese. The Rev N K Lether, Assistant Carlos St Huxley, Vicar, St John. Party Main, diocese of Newcastle. to be Vicar, Wylam, Same diocese. The Rev N K Lether, Assistant Carlos, Eddalon, diocese of Chester, to be Toam Vicar, St Mark, Childwall Valley, Caleacre Team Ministry, diocese of Liverpool. The Rev B McMurray, Parish Prist, Borden, diocese of Calestry, to be Honority Canoe Intern Same diocese. Canon F, H W Millett, to be Honority Concenter, Same diocese. The Rev S A J Milchell, Curate, Si Stephen, Chatham, diocese of Norwichs ester. Io be Associale Vicar, Edenbridge with Crockham Hill, some diocese. The Rev G Ostivie, Jecture at

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The re-building of the Royal

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Herstmonceux, through many

economic vicissitudes, had been the great work of Sir

plished planist. He married, first, in 1952. Gwyneth Meyler, who died in 1979. His second wife, Patricia Marples, died last year. He is survived by his third wife. Sheila. There were no children

#### **MR GUY BARNETT**

Mr Guy Barnett, Labour MP for Greenwich since 1971, died suddenly on Christmas Eve. He was 58.

Nicolas Guy Barnett was born on August 23, 1928, into a comfortable Dulwich home. He was educated af Highgate and St Edmund's Hall, Oxford, where he read PPE and was secretary of the union.

But a more important event while he was at Oxford was his conversion to Quakerism, which shaped his future career. It did not turn him into a pacifist -when called up he served with the RAF - but it did make him a political tion. Despite being nearly radical of the left-wing sort, whose concern for underdogs

became especially focused on the Third World. He chose teaching as a profession, and in 1953 joined

the staff of Queen Elizabeth Grammar School, Wakefield, where he taught English for six Marsh resigned to become years. In 1960 he went to the chairman of the British Railwhere he taught English for six Friends School at Kamusinga in Kenya, and could later claim that many younger members of the Kenya government had been his pupils. In 1962 he moved into famine relief with the Christian Council of Kenya

on the staff of Voluntary

1969 to 1971 was chief educa- views he largely shared and tion officer at the Common- whose faithful ally he retion officer at the Commonwealth Institute.

His first attempt to get into Parliament was in the 1959 general election, when he stood, unsuccessfully, at Scarborough. But io November meant that others, not neces-1962 he had a stroke of good sarily his superiors in ability, fortune, at least for the short place in another Conservative Callaghan became prime min-

servative running against the the Tory vote, Barnett was ment over the next three years able to win the seat for Labour

by a majority of 704. More remarkably, he failed sponsibility was new towns, by fewer than 1,000 votes to and he piloted the bill that hold it at the ensuing general election in 1964 - evidence of local authorities when the his personal qualities as an development corporations MP. But it was a bad time to reached their targets. But his be out of Parliament, with ministerial experience was re-Labour returning to power grettably brief.

after thirteen years in opposi-

selected on at least two occasions, he was unable to secure another seat until 1971, when Labour was in opposition again. In that year he won his

home seat of Greenwich, when Richard (now Lord) ways Board. Barnett held the seat through four general elections, though at the last his majority was reduced to 1,211. This reflected loss of support for his party rather than for himself; any other Labour candidate might well

From 1966 to 1969 he was have lost the seat in 1983. In 1974-5 he served as PPS Service Overseas, and from to Mr John Silkin, whose

mained. Both were members of the Tribune Group. Barnett's absence from the House during the previous period of Labour government were in line for office ahead of term, when a by-election took him; and it was not until Mr

seat, South Dorset. With an ister in 1976 that he was given anti-Common Market Con- a ministerial post. As under-secretary at the official candidate, so splitting Department of the Environ-

he made a good impression. His particular sphere of retransferred housing assets to

In opposition again, he was a front bench spokesman on overseas development (1980-1 and 1982-3), and on European affairs (1981-2) - rather unsuitably, because his Commonwealth and Third World loyalties prejudiced him against the EEC. In 1983 Mr Kinnock, for no

obvious reason, dropped him from the front bench, but he was soon very active as joint secretary of the Parliamentary group on overseas development. He would have been visiting East Africa again next month, as guest of the three governments there.

His many other public tasks included membership of the Select Committee on Race Relations and Immigration (1972-4); the BBC's general advisory council (1973-6); the Public Accounts Committee (1975); the European Parliament, before it was elected (1975-6); and the board of Christian Aid since 1984. He also acted as Parliamentary adviser to the Society of Civil Servants (1973-6) and to the National Union of Teachers.

In his constituency, he was a trustee of the National Maritime Museum (1974-6), and in 1984 succeeded Lord Vaizey as chairman of the Greenwich Festival trustees.

His only publication, By the Lake (1964), derived from his years in East Africa.

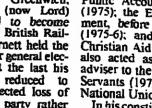
Barnett was exceptionally well liked, both in and out of Parliament. He was a practical idealist whose warro-hearted radicalism, inspired by Christian faith, earned him no ennity from most political opponents, though it failed to endear bim to the more extreme and mechanistic Left.

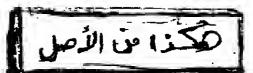
He was also very musical. His mother had taught the violin, and he played the clarinet well enough to have played that instrument's part in Mozart's celebrated quintet: an achievement certainly uncommon. and possibly unique, among MPs past or Dresent

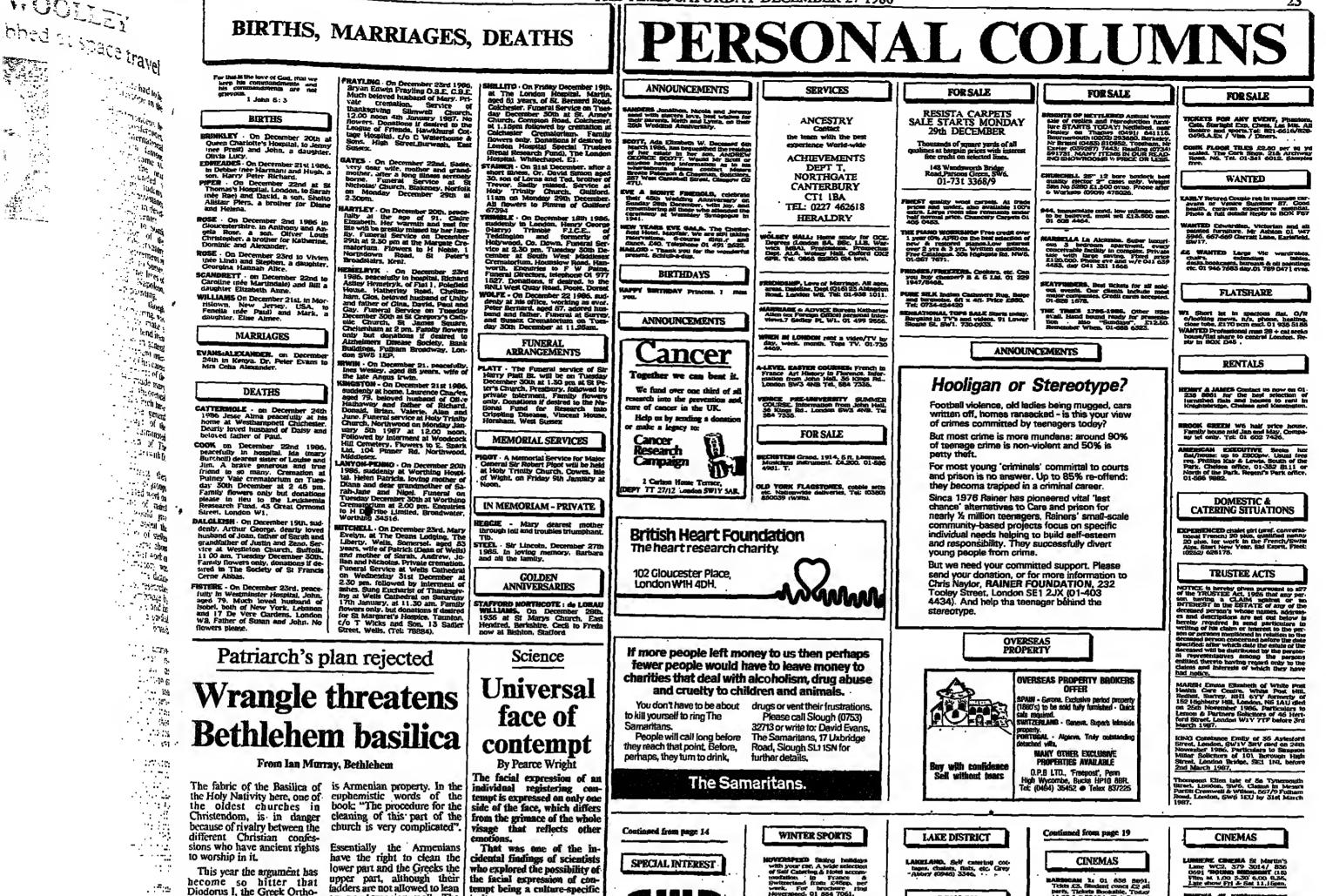
His wife. Daphne. whom he married in 1967. survives him, with their son and daughter.

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This year the argument has become so hitter that Diodorus I, the Greek Orthodox Patriarch, is threateningto cancel his traditional

Essentially the Armenians have the right to clean the lower part and the Greeks the upper part, although their tadders are not allowed to lean on an Armenian wall. The entrance to the grotto itself is

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That was one of the in-cidental findings of scientists who explored the possibility of

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Christmas procession on January 6 and has issued an ominous warning that his monks will "excersise their rights" to clean a disputed area of wall just above the entrance to the grotto where Christ is believed to have been born.

The cleaning is due on Monday and the Israeli administration is struggling without much success so far to

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find a way of heading off potentially violent trouble. The cleaning day is the annual occasion when the three different churches using the basilica - the Greek Orthodox, the Armenian Orthodox and the Roman Catholics symbolically clean the filthy walls of the 1.600-year-old building in order to mark out their territory in one of Christianity's holiest sights.

In a letter to the Israeli Civil Administration of Bethlehem, the patriarch has rejected a compromise proposal which last year succeeded in keeping the peace on cleaning day.

The areas each group is allowed to clean are carefully described in a book written in 1928 under the British Mandate which sets out the status quo in the holy places. The Greek Orthodox have exclusive rights everywhere save in the oorthern transept and the entrance from it to the grotto below.

The problems are all centred in this transept, which exceptionally heavy rain.

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wall

Scotland and West Sumatra. overlooked who had steward-The details of this revelation ship over the curtain wall are reported by Dr Paul Ekman and Dr Wallace V. Friesen, of the University of California at San Francisco, in from the roof down to the pillars around the main altar, which rises behind the door to the grotto. Two years ago on the journal Motivation and General Cleaning Day baton wielding Israeli border police Emotion.

When the research began, the scientists suspected had to drag fighting Armenian and Greek monks apart after wrongly - that contempt was the Greeks tried to clean the rooted in culture and evolution. Instead, they found that it was universally recognized, as are anger, fear, surprise, sad-ness, disgust and happiness, During the research 554 Last year, after hours of tense negotiations, the Israelis

ruled that a Greek monk could people were asked to describe the expression on photographs depicting each of those emo-tions, representing eight lan-guages and both Western and climb a ladder and while standing on it clean that part of the wall which he could reach with a normal handbroom. The rest of the non-Western cultures. wall was to stay dirty. Dr Ekman said the first

difference they observed be-tween contempt and the other This is the compromise that the Greeks have now thrown out. They want to take over emotions was that contempt the entire section as part of was expressed on only one side of the face, whereas the other their efforts to become undisputed owners of the roof of feelings manifested themthe basilica. This is now selves symmetrically.

Both the Armenians and the leaking badly and real struc-tural damage is occurring. Roman Catholics are prepared raising the chin, so as "to look down your nose at the object of

to allow the Israeli gov-erament to repair the roof, but the Greeks will have none of onte In contrast, anger was sigit. They insist the roof is theirs nalled by furrowed brows and that until everyone ac-cepts this they will not carry out the repairs needed to save the church from the damage the church from the damage

being caused by this year's emotions in that it reflected a moral judgment.

Services tomorrow

John Stott: 6.30 Rev Kim

#### First Sunday after Christmas

CANTERBURY CATHEDRAL: 8 HC: 9.30 M: 11 S Euch. Schubert In G. Contale domino (Piton), Rev A M Alkchin: 3 Christingle: 4 E. The bicssed son of Cod (Vaughan Wil-hants), Responses (Cluca), Stanford In G. O manum mystertum (Cabrelli, ST PAUL'S CATHEDRAL: 8 HC: Responses (Aylewardt: 10.30 M, Collegilim regale (Howells), Te deum 'Weelkes, Rev Graham Roulledoe: we (Howells), i v Graham Ro Ssa brevis de J in Raina (2) ar to D. Heor, Rov Dr Peler (Zielenski); ar, King of eler Lynn

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CHAPEL, Wellington Bar-(1: 11 M: 12 HC. OF LONDON, EC3: 11 HC. Chaptel

TURCH, Flool Street, EC4; 11.15 MP, Responses with), Te deum laudamus, (Thalben-Ball in 8 Ilat), VT DANES (RAF Church) VT DANES (RAF Church) Te deum, Jubilaie (Nobie

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UL'S, Wilton Place, SW1: 8. 9 Euch, Misia brevis (Britlen), A most pure (John Rutier), Male ium (Harrison Ooley), Canor ST COLUMBA'S CHURCH OF SCOT LAND, Pont Street, SW1: 11. 6.3 Rev. W. Alexander Calms. Alexander Calms. N COURT CHURCH OF SCOT. Covent\_Garden. WC2: 11.13 Kenneth G Hughes. WC2: 11.1 ASSUMPTION, Warwick Street 3.10.12.4, 5 LW. 11 SM. Mission In Mission (Vladana)

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### The 'nightmare' Hong Kong blaze leaves 1,700 homeless of Christmas in Kaunda's jail

#### From Michael Hartnack, Harare

Lusaka's Kamwala remand prison was described byMr heflew back to Harare, Zimbabwe, oo Christmas Eve.

for the American news agency the Associated Press, was appalled by conditions under which, he said, boys as young as seven years old are sexually assaulted each night by adult criminals; guards connive to steal the limited rations; and hundreds of prisoners have been detained without charge

for up to four years. Among them are fugitives from repressive African governments who are not receiviog the help they are due from the United Nations' High Commissioner for Refugees, Mr Edlin said.

Those include hlack South Africans who claim to be members of the African National Congress and the Pan Africanist Congress, three whites with South African connections, and Malawian Jehovah's Witnesses whose sect was banned by President Kamuzu Banda.

Mr Edlin was arrested at Lusaka's Ridgeway Hotel on December 19 while oo his way to report on recent food riots in the Zamhian copper belt. He believes that the action stemmed from an administrative muddle. Mr Edlin was held in a cell

measuring 15 paces by nine paces, with 108 other detainees who had not been coovicted by the courts, aod a "captain", a hardened cell criminal serving a lengthy formal jail term. Mr Edlin had to hribe the cell captaio with the food and cigarettes which friends brought to him.

The coovicts were given coarse maize meal and beans, cootaminated by cockroaches. Their meat ratioo was commandeered by the guards.

More than 500 prisoners shared three cells of differing sizes, ioto which they were locked from 4.30pm to 9.0am each night. The cells were infested with bedbugs and lice and the prisocers, who were

Solution to Puzzle No 17.234

A "nightmare" five days in each giveo a single blanket, slept oo the concrete floor. A group of 18 juvenile offenders, between the ages of John Edlin, aged 41, a journal offenders, between the ages of ist from New Zealand, when seven and 14, arrested for pick-pocketing and petty offences, were smuggled into the Mr Edlin, a correspondent sduht cells where they were bired-out as prostitutes, Mr Edlin said. Marijuana smoking was rife.

> "There is very little evidence io the prison life of the sort of humanism as a philosophy that President Kaunda preaches," Mr Edlin said. "Zambiz, as chairman of

the Front Line states, is one of the major critics of the policies of South Africa, and yet one sees the same sort of thing in Zambia, only worse in regard to detention of children as young as seven years old."

Mr Edlin said British High Commission officials hoped to obtain the release shortly of a British citizen who has been living in South Africa, Mr Michael Howard. Mr Howard, aged 23, has been detained in Kamwala for three mooths since his arrest at the Chinundu border post, shortly after crossing from Zimbabwe.

After completing immigration formalities he went down to the Zambesi River to wash his hands hut was arrested by security guards who suspected

security guards who suspected him of spying oo the strategic Chirundu Bridge. Mr Howard was taken to Lusaka and declared a prohib-ited immigrant hut the unex-plained delay in carrying out his deportation is minimal compared with the plate of compared with the plight of hundreds of black detainees in Kamwala.

One white security prisoner Kamwala, Mr Duncan in Vause, aged 30, is held by special order from President Kaunda. With three other South Africans, Mr Vause was arrested while oo in Zambia shortly after the South African raid oo African National Congress targets last May.

Recently, three other whites the chest muscles are fully have been detained oo allegastretched. tions of spying for South Africa, but none is held in Kamwala, Mr Edlin said.

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#### Critical by-election looming Injured **Botham's** Continued from page one

five for 41 its representation at last May's local elections. The Alliance acknowledge Continued from page 1

that a left-wing Labour candamaged cartilage.He has. didate represents their best used a machine, widely em-ployed to help horses and chance of success, and fear that Greenwich could turn out greyhounds recover from into be another Fulham, where they were squeezed out by the jury, which puts a magnetic field onto the damaged area of the body to help its bealing. polarization of run-down council estates and smart MrBrown added: "I used gentrification.

hoth ultrasouod aod However, the neighbouring Magnetapulse on Ian. But the eat of Woolwich is held by an important thing is that he has been careful in his movements SDP MP, Mr John Cartwright, and the SDP Alliance canand has prepared for the didate, Mrs Rosie Barnes, a match with running and twistmarket researcher who lives ing exercises to make certain locally and has three children. can expect a flood of support at grassroots level from Alliance activists.

Leading article, page 21 Another oearby Alliance Match report, page 37

stronghold is Bermondsey, government and would un-where the Liberal MP Mr doubtedly have held min-Simon Hughes overturned a isterial rank were Labour to 17,000 Labour majority in a win the next election. Mr Neil Kinnock, the La-1983 by-election.

The Conservative candidate bour leader, said: "Many is Mr John Antcliffe, a young thousands of people, far belocal councillor, who can rely yood the Labour movement on a substantial bedrock of which he served so well and loved so much, will be solid Conservative support. Mr Barnett, who was aged shocked and distressed to hear 58, had held the seat since a the news of Guy Barnett's

1971 hy-election, caused by death the resignation of Mr Richard Gu Marsh, now Lord Marsh. persua Earlier he had entered Par- devote "Guy, with his quiet and persuasive manner, was a devoted servant not only to hament hy winning a dramatic the people he represented in by-election in the Tory strong-bold of South Dorset in 1962, his constituency, hat also to those deprived people in the Third World, whom he beonly to lose that seat again at lieved we had a duty to serve the 1964 general election. Mr Barnett, who leaves a as well

widow, 6 son and a daoghter, was a junior environment Obitnary, page 22 minister in the last Labour

call every three minutes over the entire holiday period, but a spokesman said the majority were for minor problems. Travel was little problem for those with cars: the chaos oo French Railways was neatly avoided in this country by having no trains at all for two days. British Telecom is expected

Hong Kong (AP) - A fire yesterday left 1,700

people homeless and de-

stroyed 170 boats in a

cove popular with tourists

for its floating res-taurants. Two people were

slightly injured in the

blaze, which firemen in

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They were hampered

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to face the wrath of the Telecommuoications Users Association on Monday, after thousands of callers were frustrated by the virtual shuidown of the operator service on Christmas Day and Boxing

Holiday

quiet on

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By Kenneth Gosling and Guy Ker

Police and emergency ser-

vices vesterday reported a quieter than normal Christ-

mas, after an unseasonal spell

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Motoring organizations

were kept busy, with the RAC

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few serious road prohlems.

Day. There were the usual English eccentricities like taking to the sea for charity dips. More than 100 brave souls plunged ioto the English Channel to mark the 40th anniversary of the traditional Christmas Day immersion: at Hastings the oldest "dipper" was a man of 79.

AI Eastbourne, the youngest was aged eight.

Another two dozen hardy folk swam ecross the harbour at Weymouth, in Dorset, and more than 700 people braved the chilly North Sea yesterday in what was claimed to be the biggest Boxing Day dip in the world.

The aonual event at Seaburn, Sunderland, brought out thousands of sightseers who helped raise an estimated £14,000 for 30 charities.

Project Mother Christmas was operated oo Christmas Day hy British Airways, whose kitchens were used to prepare four-course turkey unches for distribution to the needy in various parts of

Britalo. More than 2,000 meals were prepared and sent to community halls from BA kitchens.

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THE TAXES

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE A fairly cloudy north-westerly airflow will cover the British Isles. Some south-east-Solution to Puzzle No 17,237 1 Today's events Roads WEATHER with some sleet or snow showers, but most of the British Isles will be cloudy, with some showery rain likely in London and the South-east Royal engagements The Duke of Edinburgh, many places. More persistent rain may affect parts of western Scotland. It will be rather cold in the NE, other-M275: Construction of flyover between M27 intersection and ron of the Ely Cathedral 1986 wise temper Appeal, visits the cathedral erally mild

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#### The Times Crossword Puzzle No 17,238

A prize of The Times Concise Atlas of the World will be given for the first five correct solutions opened next Thursday. Entries should be addressed to: The Times, Saturday Crossword Competition, PO Box 486, Virginia Street, London E1 9DD. The winners and solution will be published next Saturday. The winners of last Saturday's competition are: H M Bibby, Dyffryn Aled, LLansannas, Denbigh, Clwyd; Mrs F F Bowsher, Quarry Hills Lane, Lichfield, Staffs; J R Gallimore, Fern Cottage, Stewkley, Leighton Buzzard, Beds; Cdr P M Latham, I Old Palace Lane, Richmond, Surrey; Mrs M Morawetz, St Mary's, Poles Lane, Otterbourne, Winchester.

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A340 jets.

Douglas's latest venture.

Mr Derek Newton is step-ping down as chairman of the

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#### **Bank** pulls out of new office

Lloyds Bank is pulling out of taking phase four of Rosehaugh/Stanhope's Broadgate development at Liverpool Street, London, But the bank will still be providing a non-recourse loan for the 240.000 so ft phase. Lloyds is reorganizing its

space requirements in the City of London and is to decentralize about 700 staff to new headquarters in Bristol.

The bank announced its intention last May by stating that it was taking 160,000 sq ft in St Martins Property Corporation's London Bridge City development on the south side of the Thames. But it refused to confirm its intention of moving to Broadgate which later proved to be the

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Lloyds says it is now reassessing its space needs. There is the possibility that it will redevelop its two City offices at 71 Lombard Street and 40 Queen Victoria Street. Rosehaugh, the developer of the 2.5 million sq ft

His place will be taken by Mr Richard Fielding, who became chief executive last month. Broadgate development, says that it has several other tenants lined up for phase four. continuing exodus of senior Lloyds was to have paid £35 a staff this year culminating in sq ft for the space, but the company believes the rent the walk-out a few weeks ago the waik-out a few weeks ago by 28 broking staff to Citicorp Insurance Brokers. Mr Fielding, became chief executive after Heath share-holders approved the ac-quisition by Heath of Fielding Insurance. The deal was in could be nearer to £40 by the time the building is completed in March, 1988.

Government may invest in space Airbus project takes a dive By Edward Townsend, Industrial Corresponder

Prospects for a continuing go ahead with anything less. But Airbus has so far failed British presence in the European Airbus Industrie con-sortium have taken a nose 10 convince the British Government that there is a hig potential market for the fourdive after a growing conviction that the rival airliner, engine A340 - the group's developed by McDonnell Douglas of the United States, answer to Boeing's dominance of the long-range jumbo jet sector - and the DTI is will be formally launched on awaiting more detailed market Thirty-two customers have appeared for the American aircraft, the MD-11. More are studies from the consortium.

There will be further pres-sure on the department from likely to be announced and the the announcement that Airbus advanced before the Airbus advanced before the Airbus partners make up their minds about the proposed A330 and has made a deal with the consortium company, International Aero Engines, which includes Rolls-Royce, to provide engines for the A340. Department of Trade and Ministers are studying, on a

Industry ministers are known to be sceptical about the wisdom of launching new Airbus types in the light of the value-for-money basis, the potential of investing in the airbuses or, instead, in space, through the European Space growing success of McDonnell Agency and the new British National Space Centre.

Douglas's latest venture. British Aerospace, which has a 20 per cent stake in Airbus, is seeking government aid of about £750 million – posed space aircraft, which would carry people and cargo at a fraction of the cost of the entire cost of developing and producing the wings for the new airliners - and it has rockets. made known its reluctance to The development costs are

estimated at £4 billion, of which the Government would provide abont £1 billion, the rest coming from other European countries.

In making clear its need for 100 per cent Airbus launch aid, BAe is seen in some circles to be signalling its own disquiet about the A330-A340 project. The issue is complicated by

BAe's wish to be seen to be a loyal Airbus member with its French, West German and Spanish partners, all of which are committed in principle to Airbus producing a full family of aircraft in an effort to compete more effectively with Boeing.

But while the medium-range, twin-engine A330 is seen as an ideal aircraft to bring to the market, the A340 is not.

Further trouble could lie ahead as the result of the growing pressure on European governments from the US Administration to stop giving Airhus such massive "subsidies."

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### Sterling shrugs off trade figures

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By David Smith Economics Correspondent Sterling's end-of-year rally continued on Christmas Eve, shrugging off gloomy balance of payments figures. The Opec settlement also buoyed the pound.

Against the dollar, sterling gained 95 points to \$1.4580, breaking through an im-portant resistance level on the charts. It also rose by 2.3 pfennigs to DM2.8700.

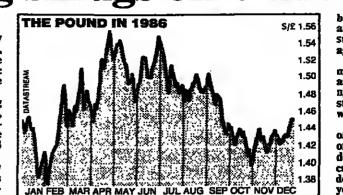
The sterling index rose by 0.4 to 69.0, 2 points above its record low, providing the Gov-erament with a cashion as the pound enters the nervous New

Year period. Unlike the run np to Janu-ary 1985 - the most serious terling crisis in recent years the pound strengthened during

Dealers said that although the November trade figures showing a trade deficit of more than £1 billion and a cu-mulative current account deficit nf £224 million for the year - initially depressed the pound, the prospect of \$18 a barrel oil prices and the Government's improved showing in the opinion polls weighed sentiment in

sterling's favour. The pound has been

emarkably stable against the dollar, moving within a narrow



Had the pound's sharp fall 10 per cent range. Against the dollar, the pound has experi-enced one of its most stable years since floating exchange against the European cur-rencies been matched by a similar fall against the dullar, Britain would have lost many rates began in 1973. benefits of lower oil prices and

The low for the year was slightly less than \$1.38 and the high just above \$1.55. For most of the year, the pound has moved in the \$1.40 to \$1.50 range.

fell against the currencies of Britain's large competitors, dropping by about 25 per cent against the mark. But it held Exporters selling in dollars have thus enjoyed a period of relative currency stability, unlike their counterparts selling steady against the dollar, in which many essential imports to Europe and Japan.

are priced. The pound has matched the Rather than "shadowing" the European Monetary Sys-tem, the pound has uninten-tionally shadowed the dollar. experience of the dollar for several reasons. The first is a This has undoubtedly exerted change of sentiment in favour of the traditionally strong currencies. The mark and yen,

n restraining influence Britain's inflation.

booyed by the large German and Japanese current account surpluses, have thus scored against the dollar and pound. Secondly, relative to Ger-Secondly, relative to Ger-many and Japan, both Britain and the US are dependent npon oil. The dollar and sterling therefore suffered when world oil prices plunged. Thirdly, the follow-through of the September 1985 Group of Sin correspondences purchase the of the September 1985 Group of Five agreement, pushing the dollar down against other currencies, has emphasized dollar movements against the yen and mark. The pound has had no explicit role or support and it has been possible for the Bank of England to allow it to

drift down with the dollar. The dollar has been weaken over Christmas, presaging new strains on international curstrants on international cur-rency agreements if the trend continues. On Christmas Eve it steadied against the mark to DM1.9660 hut fell against a strong yen from Y162.45 to Y161.90. weaker commodity prices. Fortnitously, the pound managed an almost ideal pattern of adjustment this year. It

• Yesterday, however, the dol-lar also dropped back against the mark in thin trading in the Far East and North America, lesing almost a pfennig to DM1.9620. This in turn, put pressure on the franc, which fell virtually to its floor of 333.03 per 100 marks under present European Monetary System parities.

Holmes à Court bids for Herald

Sydney (Reuter) - Mr Robert Holmes à Court, the Australian businessman, has joined battle with Mr Rupert Murdoch's News Corporation for control of the Herald and Weekly Times (HWT). Australia's higgest newspaper group.

Mr Holmes à Court has offered Aus\$13 (£5.95) a share with scrip alternatives for HWT against News Corporation's Aus\$12 with scrip alternatives. The new hid is worth Aus\$2 billion.

Mr Murdoch whose proposed bid, if successful, would give him control of 75 per cent of Australia's daily news-

papers, gave no immediate HWT said that no immediate decision would be made on the counter offer before next week because it was unable to get all its board members together. Mr Holmes à Court, who is

making bis hid through a listed subsidiary, said it was conditional on approval by HWT's board and 90 per cent

acceptance by shareholders. News Corporation seemed to have clinched the deal on December 12 when Mr Ron Brierley, the New Zealand entrepreneur, agreed to sell his 12 per cent stake to the media group for Aus\$220 million.

#### STC to buy Whitworth **By Cliff Feltham**

STC, the electronics com- sales and reduce overheads. any, made a rare excursion Whitworth recently reporinto the takeover market on ted an annual pretax loss of Christmas Eve with an agreed £5.2 million hid for Whit-worth Electric, a wholesale electrical distributor. The offer sent Whitworth

three new STC ordinary

on growth prospects in the yen increasingly hurts export industries. Figures released over

Derek Newton

Christmas show yehicle ex-ports falling further in November to 537,000, down nearly 15 per cent on the broker. Heath's shares were effect a reverse takeover as it unchanged on Wednesday at corresponding month. Vehicle exports for

**Fielding takes** over at Heath **By Alison Endie** 

By Graham Searjeant The Japanese government is engaged in a fierce debate with outside forecasters over whether the Japanese economy can grow by the 3.5 per cent it is predicting for the 1987-88 financial year without a further stimulus, as the rise

The Royal Bank of Canada is to sell its freehold building in the City of London at 6 Lothbury, opposite the Bank of England, as part of its move to its new, purpose-huilt head-quarters in Queen Victoria Street. The Lothbury building with 17,400 sq ft of space will be sold by tender in March hy Debenham Tewson & Chinnocks.

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Canada sale Mr Fielding, fo Fielding Insurance and a former Heath director, the chief executive's job at Heath. Four more Fielding directors have since been appointed to Heath's main board.

Approval of the Fielding pretax compared with £30.4 acquisition meant the automatic lapsing of the hostile Quilter Goodison is shooting £173 million bid from PWS for only £17 million in the Holdings, another Lloyd's year ending March 31.

#### £45 million European buyout financed by 3i By Our City Staff

What is believed to be the Land Instruments Inter-national, of Sheffield, the higgest management buyout on the continent of Europe by British distributor of Electroa British-owned venture cap-Nite's products and a long standing customer of 3i, in-troduced 3i to Electro-Nite. ital group has been led by 3i.

It has financed the \$65 million (£45 million) buyout Electro-Nite has production of the Electro-Nite division of American Midland-Ross facilities in Belgium, France and America, and assembly plants in Australia, Brazil and Corporation.

South Africa. Despite the problems of the Electro-Nite, of Belgium, is a world leader in the supply of steel industry, the company has grown strongly in recent years in response to steel producers needing to use the devices for measuring the temperature and carbon and oxygen content of molten

More than 50 manager from the company's principal operating territories will put up \$5.2 million. The 3i com-

Commodities Re-view of Year 26 Stock Market Wall Street 26 Ca News Money Mrkts 26 Unit Trests Foreign Exch 26 Commodities Traded Opts 26 USM Prices Comment 27 Share Prices 22223 32 32 33

The Lothbury building pany has arranged finance of \$59.8 million, of which \$45 million will be syndicated by the London branch of Banque Francaise du Commerce Exterior.

MARKET	SUMMARY
STOCK MARKETS	MAIN PRICE CHANGES
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Heath has warned of a substantial shortfall in profits this year and the City has been downgrading its forecasts. Although most analysts are expecting about £25 million million the previous year,

#### a whole are estimated to have Brunei 'set fallen by only 1.9 per cent because of huoyant trade earto seize lier in the year. But the slump has caught up with the motorcycle industry whose exports are estimated to have fallen a hotels' cumulative 30 per cent in the first 11 months of the year. Singapore (AP-Dow Jones) The Brunei authorities are

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The overall trade surplus fell slightly -- from \$8.7 hillion in October to \$8.5 billion in November - hut it is still running well ahead of 1985 levels.

stake in the Southern Pacific Hotel Corporation (SPHC), which operates and owns ho-tels in the Travelodge, Boule-vard, Parkroyal, Holiday Inn Japan's finance ministry has drafted a tight 1987-88 budget for agreement in Cabinet at the end of the year, and Beachcomber chains in proposing the smallest spendthe Pacific basin. According to reports in Singapore and Hong Kong, Brunei gained control of 9,996

proposing the similarity spend-ing increase for 32 years to reflect lagging tax revenues. Consumer prices fell by 0.5 per cent in November, leaving prices unchanged over the most 12 months past 12 months. • The flotation of Nippon

November 19. **Telegraph and Telephone has** been delayed by a week to mid-February because mul-tiple applications have heaped security for a loan of Bru-nei\$395 million (£125 mil-lion), made hy a bank to Leo

confusion over the privatization issue. More than 10 million

applications have been made for the 1.7 million shares initially being sold.

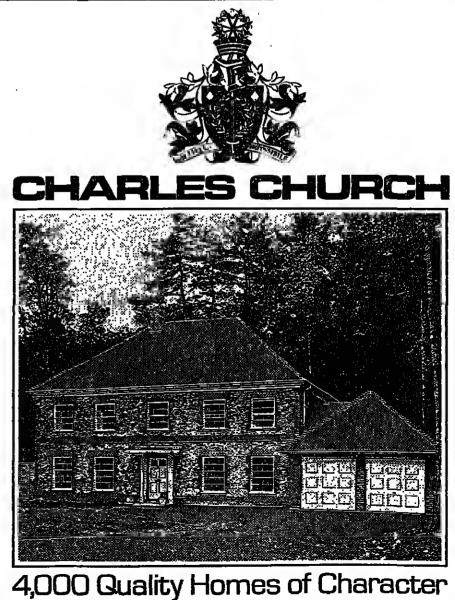
Hanson sells SCM offshoots

Lord Hanson, above, has sold two American subsid-iaries of SCM for a total of \$13.8 million (£9.6 million). Kleinschmidt Computer Services has been sold to its management for \$5.1 million and Hudson River Conference Center to Gladue Facilitators for \$8.7 million. Hanson Trust reportedly set to seize Tan Sri Khoo Teck Puat's majority has more than recouped the \$930 million purchase price of SCM through sales. It has retained the titaniam dioxide,

paper and Smith-Corona typewriter businesses. Comment, page 27

£423,000, compared with profits of £15,000 on little changed turnover of £16 million. The company has suf-fered from price cutting with insufficient sales to cover shares up to 130p, a jump of 39p, matching the terms of the share and cash offer. These are rising overheads.

Stockley, the property company, is rationalizing the portthree new STC ordinary shares for every four Whit-worth shares or 510p cash. Whitworth directors and shareholders speaking for 52 per cent of the equity have backed the offer. Whitworth will be devel-oped as part of STC Distrib-two businesses will increase



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How to be a local hero

#### By Richard Lander

diamond-studded Gucci shoes or yawned when you unveiled yet another Cartier watch, take them back immediately and huy the ultimate City present for 1987; membership of the Stock Exchange. No longer do you have to do anything as tedious as join an established stockbroking firm

and work your way to the top. Now individuals can become members of the stock market in their own right, allowing John Smith and Joe Soap to become housebold words along with those peculiarly named entities such as Willams de Broe and Kitcat & Aitken.

The cost of this wanderful present – a veritable licence to print (or lose) money – is only £10,000. If yon are feeling really generous, you can also throw in the extra £10,000 in liquid capital needed to show the burghers of the Stock Exchange. You could also help by hiring a tutor to help prepare for the market's en- be hard to find anyone who

NORTH SEA OIL Brent (Feb.) pm\$17.20 bbi (\$17.15) trance exams. There are a few restrictions under the new entry rules of trading on the floor and announced by the Slock Ex- finds the camaraderie of the

and, unlike the big boys, you will only be allowed to act as a broker or principal. However, as any insider will tell you, traded options are the thing of the future and in any case, everybody had to choose a single capacity for centuries before Big Bang.

Individual members, or "locals" as they are called in the trade, have been around for some time on the London International Financial Futures Exchange (Liffe). As Mr David Morgan, one of Liffe's most respected locals said, it is a job for the true free spirit.

"It's a perfect joh for someone who is an entrepreneur in

the old fashioned sense. You can go into it without the problem of having a large staff, stocks, plant or heavy capital requirements," he said.

Mr Morgan, a former businessman and restaura-teur, has been on Liffe for almost four years and it would

how much he has made as a local, hut as he has built up a five-person team around him, he would appear to have done reasonably well. He does admit to a few unpleasant mo-"In four years I've had five or six nasty experiences where

shares of a total of 10,000

issued shares in SPHC when it

seized control of a bank on

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Investment Corporation - a

I lost thousands of pounds in a day. But given the gearing of the market, recovery can be very quick. It just concentrates your mind a great deal more when you're down

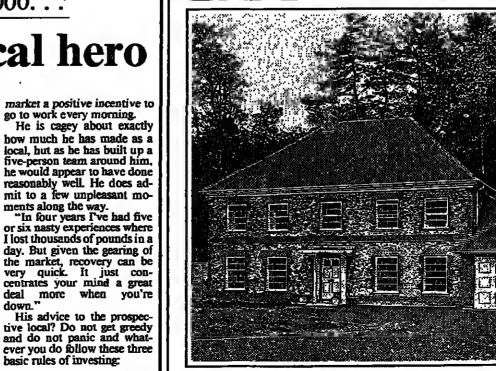
His advice to the prospec-tive local? Do not get greedy and do not panic and what-ever you do follow these three basic rules of investing:

• Cut your losses as quickly as possible;

• Never add to a losing position: and If you go wrong, cut out and take a small opposite position. Then stop and rethink your

strategy. Sounds easy. Now all I have to do is ask Santa to take back those paisley socks and substitute a cheque for £20,000.

#### company controlled by Tan Sri Khoo's family – and for which Tan Sri Khoo himself has been sued as guarantor. latest technological. First, catch your $\pounds 20,000...$



### If your partner seemed less change this month. You will than delighted with your only be allowed to do business Christmas gift of a pair of on the traded options floor

### Commodities look set for another dull year

### WALL STREET Dow rises slightly in slow trading

New York (Agencies) - The day after the Christmas boliday brought some of the dullest trading of 1986 as the market rose only slightly in early dealings. One trader said: "There is

just nothing going on." Few stocks changed hands.

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The Dow Jones industrial average rose by 3 points to 1.929.60. Advancing and declining

stocks were almost even on a voulme of 11 million shares. Earloer, in the first hour of

trading, only 9 million shares changed hands. Drug shares, however, pushed ahead. Merck rose by 2% to 125, Smithkline by 1% to 93%, Pfizer by 1% to 62% and Squibb 114 to 118.

On Christmas Eve, the Dow On Christmas Eve, the Dow day after Thanksgiving Day, Jones industrial average when 93.5 million shares closed 12.23 points higher at changed hands.

1,926.60 as shares closed higher in slow trading. Tax-related selling that had put pressure on prices in the previous two sessions eased, allowing the market to re-bound with the help of some

futures-related buying and strong gains in a handful of blue chip stocks. Strong performances in Merck and IBM helped to

bolster the industrial average. These stocks rose by a com-bined 4% points, accounting for more than 5 points of the Dow's advance.

Advancing stocks led declining ones by 935 to 572 as volume shrank to 96.2 million shares from 188.7 million on Toesday. It was the slowest day since November 28, the

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	54%	55%	Firestone	28%	28%	Pfizer	50%	59%	gold-bug's stand by, inflat
AMR ASA	35%	35%	Fist Chicago	29%	30	Phelps Dge	2114	24.24	expectations.
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Alcoa Amax Inc	33%	33% 12%	FT Wachva GAF Corp	38% 38%	36% 38%	PPG ind Prctr Gmbl	73% 79%	73% 79%	is questionable. Memories
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Am Brands	42%	43	Gen Corp Gen Dy'mos	73 68%	73% 69	Raytheon Rynkds Met	66 40	68 39%	inflation paranoia may come
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Am Motors	77% 2% 42%	3 45	Gn Pb Ut ny Genesco	23%	22%	Scott Paper	32% 63%	32% 62%	even approaching its record h
Am St'and Am Teleph	25%	25%	Georgia Doc	3% 38% 48%	38%	Seagram Sears Rock	62% 40%	62%	\$850 an ounce.
Алюсо	87%	67%	Gillete Goodrich		46%	Sears Rock Shell Trans	40% 57%	40%	If anything, platinum has
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All quiet on the buying front

ommodities have done their fair share of flattering to deceive in 1986. Almost every dog in the commodities world has had its day at some time during the year, but as we enter 1987, traders and analysts are being forced once again to hedge any optimistic forecasts with a festive sprinkling of "ifs", "maybes" and "in some circumstances".

With high real interest rates and continued incremental growth in the Western economies - not to mention increasing prudence by the Chinese in their buying programmes - there is still no clear sign that commodities are coming back into fashion.

Gold and platinum are really the only two commodities to buck the trend this year. After a long spell in the doldrums, gold broke out above the \$400 an ounce level, although it has since found it difficult to stay there. Sentiment has been helped by huge Japanese purchases for the Emperor Hirohito commemorative worries about political developts in South Africa and that old bug's stand by, inflationary ctations

hether such factors are enough to gold markedly higher next year mestionable. Memories in the cial markets are short and tion paranoia may come to be as an animal of the 1970s now to extinction. It will certainly be g hard struggle before we see gold approaching its record high of an ounce.

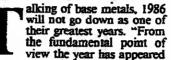
anything, platinum has rather going for it next year. It is true a South African supply disrup-now seems unlikely, but it is a of the 1990s whose industrial ire orientated towards high-tech rvationist uses such as electron-

wever, it would be unwise to anything spectacular from the market next year. The metal, of which is located in romantic ear-bankrupt countries such as and Mexico, has now been



Japan is to cut the number of gold coins to be issued early next year from 5 million to 1 million, because an estimated 10 per cent of the 10 million coins issued on November 10 to commen orate the sixtieth anniversary of the reign of Emperor Hirohito (above) were unsold. The Bank of Japan will eventually buy back unsold coins from financial institutions.

developments in gold and platinum.



to be a slow motion replay of the two preceding years," said Mr David Williamson of Shearson Lehman Brothers, the metals trader.

suppose, was that the year repre-sented a further step in the long trudge towards the time when mining capacity will not be sufficient to meet immediate consumer needs."

Whether it was end-of-year merriment or something else, some anrerated as a base rather than a alysts were prepared to present ous commodity and has be- another production of that old Christ-

Should Move Higher Next Year". According to Mr Anthony Hodges of Rudolf Wolff, the metals trader, the impetus to higher copper prices might come from the changing buying patterns, which has led to consumers holding much lower stocks.

"A rush to lengthen the (stocks") pipeline could be triggered by supply disruptions. lower interest rates, heightened inflationary expectations or merely a perception that prices will no longer be lower next month."

"We believe that the mood is now finely-balanced and that it would not . take much to turn consumer sentiment in favour of buying forward more extensively."

it enters the New Year is a strike at

Quebec, where about 800 workers stopped work on November 5. In fact, if there were any thread connecting the various metals in 1986 it was industrial strife. Some disputes had a tangible effect on prices. especially in lead and zipc. But such supply disruptions are by their very nature temporary and it testifies to the torpid fundamentals of the base metals markets at present that they become so excited by such passing phenomena.

The soft commodity markets have had an unusually lively year, much to the joy of the London Commodity Exchange where volumes have shown healthy increases. However, just like a coincidence of bad biorhythms, all three large soft markets have ended the year on a down note.

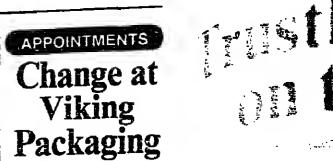
ugar in particular inspired great expectations in the early part of the year when it was hoped that a substantial supply deficit could eat into world stocks. But the year ended with the US announcing a 41 per cent cut

in import quotas for 1987 – a devastating blow for many of its impoverished Third World suppliers.

The cocoa world managed to restore our faith in commodity pacts. badly dented by last year's tin disaster, by hammering out an agreement in Geneva during the summer. But without US membership, a in the pact's buffer stock, prices are once again on a bearish tack.

Coffee prices are also on the slippery slope downwards and have ended the year about 40 per cent below their peak. As in base metals, consumers have again shown their ability to live from hand to mouth and have refused to be panicked by reports of drought in Brazil or indeed the shenanigans of the Brazilian Coffee Institute. There is, it transpires, plenty of coffee of Brazil. Come to think of it. there is plenty

of most commodities everywhere.



Viking Packaging Group: Mr Martin Thompson is now financial director and company secretary.

Canadean: Mr Richard Hall is made director and general manager.

Associated Book Publishers: Mr Michael Turner becomes deputy group chair-man, Mr David Evans deputy group managing director and



Mr William Mackarell, Mr Richard Stileman and Mr

Alan Turnbull directors. McKechnie Brothers: Mr CG Barrell is made managing director of Geeco Products and Mr BA Berry has rejoined Declon as production director.

Lazard Securities: Mr Philip Darwall-Smith, Mr Christopher Edge. Miss Avril Griffiths and Miss Patricia Maxwell-Arnot are made directors.

Financial Print & Communications: Mr Keith Leathers joins as financial director, Mr Bob Bonney becomes group sales and marketing director and Mr Mike Bantick sales director.

Adwest Group: Mr Ted Jones has joined the board. Lancashire Enterprises: Mr

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### (STOCK MARKET) **Trusthouse Forte in demand** on talk of stakebuilding

#### By Michael Clark

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As expected, the rest of the

Petroleum Exporting Coun-

group's reputation. Several

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Laird as a boy.

Trusthouse Forte, the hotel succeeding and leisure group, was being chased higher on Christmas impossible. Eve amid suggestions that a equity market continued to mystery overseas buyer was extend its firm start to the new attempting a stakebuilding account, still drawing strength account, still drawing strength exercise. from the Government's

The shares responded with performance in the latest a 5p rise to 176p as 1.5 million political opinion polls and the shares changed hands before agreement on oil production the mid-day close. the mid-day close. Kleinwort Griveson, the isters of the Organization of

broking arm of Kleinwort Benson, the merchant bank, tries in Geneva. led the buyers, bidding 172p and forcing other markel- over was down to a trickle as makers to follow suit. A line of dealers and investors ended 500,000 shares was quickly the shortened session and snapped up followed by sev- made tracks for home to make eral lines of 250,000 shares. an early start to the seasonal The low turnover among

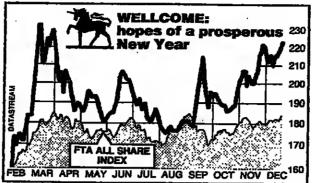
festivides. the other alpha stocks only served to highlight the flurry There were hopes that the FT 30-share index would break back through the psychologically important of activity in THF.

There was speculation last month that one of the big Antipodean corporate raiders News of Laird Group's was trying to build a near 5 per contract to supply British Rail with £83 million worth of cent stake as a chunk of 1.2 million shares was snapped up. More than 10 million rolling stock brought welcome relief to the shares, ap 8p shares changed hands that day at 247p. This, with the conalone. tract to build the new London taxis, has lifted the

The names of Mr Robert Holmes à Court and Mr Ron Brierley have been mentioned in the past as buyers of the stock, hut there is little evidence to support this.

1,300 barrier and end the There has also been talk in session on a high note. But it ran out of time and, recent months of heavy United States support for the shares and speculation that the panel of trustees, which in the broader based FT-SE controls 50 per cent of the equity, was about to liquidate 100 was restricted to 4.2 at 1.665.1.

part of its holding. Lord Forte and his family, who own a further 25 per cent, still have the backing of the trustees. This makes the chances of an unwanted bid ket. Investors were able to



pharmaceutical group, which

ker, said that the potential for

AZT is unknown. "It is diffi-cult to know whether it is

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Profits this year ought to exceed £40 million and the

long-awaited peak of the cycle is still not upon us. The

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Predictably, however, turnshrug off the recent gloom, stemming from the dismal November trade figures and last week's issue of £600 million of Treasury indexlinked stock.

The pound gained almost a cent to close at \$1.4850, and rose from DM2.8470 to DM2.8700. Its trade-weighted index against a basket of currencies improved 0.4 to 69. Prices failed to maintain their best levels and earlier rises of up to £1/2 at the longer end of the market were soon halved. Turnover in British Gas

partly-paid shares slipped to its lowest level since they were floated on December 5. About 32 million shares were traded, the price firming 0.5 to 65.5p. Elsewhere among the alpha stocks, ASDA-MFI firmed 2p But it ran out of time and, to 152p after 154p, with by the mid-day close the index was 5.2 up at 1,299.9. The rise British Aerospace advanced a similar amount to 498p after reaching 500p. BAT In-dustries shrugged off worries Government securities about a new cigarette price war with a 6p rise to 474p as

made a bright start, helped by the encouraging performance of the pound against the dollar 871,000 shares changed hands. Some bear closing was years before the benefits of responsible for an 8p rise to AZT begin to filter through to on the foreign exchange mar-

profits, but he is already recommending the shares as a short term "buy" to his clients and emphasizes that the outlook for the company remains bright. The benefits of recent tax

changes in the US are also expected to benefit the group eventually. Kleinwort is looking for

pretax profits of about £155 million in the year to August That compares with the bet-ter-than-expected £125.3 million announced last month. Some dealers claim that the shares will feature strongly on 231p in Wellcome, the the lists of new year upsters. There was further support

came to market on St Valentine's Day at 120p. for Blue Circle Industries, Britain's biggest cement pro-ducer. The price increased by Brokers believe that the group will be given permission 8p to 663p after confirmation by the Federal Drugs earlier this week that the Adelaide Steamship Co. an Authority to market AZT, its antl-Aids drug, in the US in Australian investment com-

The drug, designed to slow down the spread of the disease Dixons' shares, which in the body, is already being have been under a cloud, continued to recover with a 3p rise to 314p. Dealers say sold in this country on humanitarian grounds even though it has not been fully selling has been overdone tested. It has been adminand that iaterim figures in the istered to a number of suffer-New Year will make pleasers and the results have been ant reading. Analysts look for full-year pretax profits to encouraging. Dr John Reeve, analyst with rise from £78.1 million to Kleinwort Grieveson, the bro-£102 million.

> pany controlled by the financier, Mr John Spalvin, has increased its bolding to 11.57 million shares, or 8.99 per cent of the total.

But a move to market the Mr Spalvin has invested a total of £76 million in Blue drug in America must be regarded as encouraging. "As Circle, and hopes are high that soon as that happens, who he will eventually launch a full knows what is in store for

Dr Reeve gave a warning British Telecom, which has that it might be at least two enjoyed a good run this week after the Government's strong showing in the opinion polls, came in for profit- taking, sliding 2p to 214p. The Labour Party's threat to renationalize at the original offer price of 130p or to offer

shares.

BTR lost an early lead to finish 1p lighter at 268p. The closing date for its £1.2 billion bid for Pilkington Brothers, Britain biggest glass manufacturer, runs out on January 3, and it is likely we shall see a higher offer from BTR next week. But it is doubtful that Sir Owen Green, chairman of BTR, will choose to pay over the odds for Pilkington.

non-voting bonds to inves-tors, still weighs beavily on the

Suggestions that he may decide to offer 750p a share appear to be exaggerated. The

### COMMENT Hanson's unseasonal pensions message

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R eaders who did not find that Christmas food provided enough weight and want to tuck into some unseasonal heavy reading cannot join Mrs Thatcher, who planned to tuck berself up with the unpublished Sizewell report. An acceptable substitute would be the High Court judgment on Lord Hanson's attempt to strip £70 million of surplus from the Courage pension funds as he effected their passage from the old Imperial Group to Elders-IXL. Imperial had made special provisions

prior to the takeover to stop a predator removing the surplus, particularly by a provision closing the funds to new entrants in the event of such a takeover. Hanson wanted to undo these and other changes to the pension funds's rules and remove the surplus. Having expelled the Courage workers to a new (adequately funded) scheme run by Elders, it would either open the funds to the rest of the Hanson group (removing its need to contribute £70 million) or simply remove the surplus, having substituted itself as the company organizing the funds. The funds' committees of management (which bad the usual powers of trustees) were still made up of old Courage men and asked the court whether they legally could, or indeed had to, make the changes Hanson requested.

Mr Justice Millett comprehensively rejected Hanson's designs, although maintaining, very reasooably, that surpluses essentially are for the employer. subject to negotiation. This is good for the pensioners and gives cootinuing Courage employees some leverage to should provide a field-day for lawyers.

Opec's differential problem The market is clearly impressed with the degree of unity expressed A at the last meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries. Agreement, with the exceptions of Iraq and the Neutral Zone, was reached very quickly, and with only a modest amount of bickering by Opec's standards. But the seeds of its destruction, if they do not lie in the everpresent danger of overt cheating, may find fertile ground in Saudi Arabia's insistence on fixed price differentials, giving ao \$18 a barrel average for the main crudes.

No two oilfields produce the same quality of crude, heoce the need for differential pricing. However, differentials are determined by the market, The first real test will come in February when the old contracts, including net-back deals, expire. In February, the industry is beginning to look towards its spring requirements, so market differentials could be different from those just agreed by Opec. In the

bargain over their expected 10-year contributions boliday with Elders. It costs Hanson nothing since it had a failsafe deal for Elders to pay an extra £50 million, the expected after-tax benefit of withdrawing surpluses, if the ruse was stymied.

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It would, bowever, be a big mistake for employees to think they are now safe from predators after their pension fund surpluses or for companies to think they can easily cut their vulnerability to a takeover by neutralizing these sur-pluses. The Hanson asset-stripping ruse was ruled out principally because it sold the Courage husinesses to Elders within months of acquiring them.

Had Hanson continued to own Courage, it might well have been able to re-open the funds and gain much of the benefit of the surpluses. Likewise, if it bad then run down the businesses over a period and sold the rump, it might well have been able to retain the surpluses. The remaining Imperial funds within Hanson have larger surpluses.

Hence, if companies want to protect their employees' potential benefits and fund members want to make sure surpluses cannot be stripped by new owners, they will need to think hard about rules, the powers of trustees and who they represent. The problem will shrink once the Finance Act requirements to run down surpluses by increasing benefits, taking cootribution holidays or withdrawing mooey, come into full effect. Meantime Mr Justice Millett has laid down the rules of the game and both predators and their prey

ber whose crude looks relatively expensive could find itself at the back of the sales queue, and tempted to discount.

The formal mechanism for altering differentials is to refer requests to Opec's pricing committee. It has promised to process requests in two or three weeks to produce a recommendation for a change in the differential for approval at the next conference. This can be of little comfort to the producer

The industry, on the other hand, is likely to feel flexible about purchasing, given its high stock levels. Wheo it can choose between using stocks, bought very cheaply, and huying crude which is too expensive, the answer is very simple. The industry will draw down stocks. Most observers are predicting a stock drawdown of 2.5 to 3.5 millioo barrels a day for the next two months, the upper figure being dependent oo a spell of severe weather. Such high levels of stock drawdown could bring the industry into equilibrium in the spring; but by then the discounting may have

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### Cheers! The famous five bring a sparkling 39% profit in 1986

Did anybody buy the shares recommended in Tempus this time last year?

If so, fill up your glasses and have a good New Year, because all have gone up and four of the five rose by more than the index. A £5,000 investment, £1,000 in each recommendation, would now be worth

£6.970 - a 39 per cent rise. In contrast, the FTA All Share Index rose only 21 per cent in the same period, so £5,000 invested in the index would maximizing its potential. The earnings outlook for the next be worth only £6,050. This means that those with a nerve strong enough to buy our

year or so is also uninspiring. selections beat the index by the recent loss of the much 15 per cent. However, just to show we

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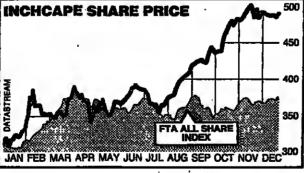
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GEC Grand Met Meyer Int Triplevest Inchcape	185 457 270 1178 494	11 25 45 53 63	apparent. There may, bow- ever, be shareholders pre- pared to hold out in case 1987 is their lucky year. For most of this year it

looked as if Grand Metropoli-Electric Company in the wings. While the price rose by tan was going to do no better than the index. But a spurt in the final quarter in expecta-19p to 185p, it undertion of good preliminary results took the share price to performed the market by 8

per cent. 457p, an increase of 25 per cent on the year. We picked it as our punt of the year on the back of the hid The shares were initially for Plessey last December. Even pessimists could see the recommended on predictions combined group had the potential to become a signifiof a buoyant year for consumer spending. The benefits cant player in the interof this, however, were overnational electronics arena. shadowed by the group's vulnerability to the weak However, this was not to be. dollar and fears that terrorist The bid was blocked by the Monopolies and Mergers activity would hit the group's InterContinental and Forum Commission in August

Since then, GEC has hotel chains. The shares are still standcontinued on in its own ing at a 5 per cent discount to inimitable way. Its interim the market. They should results at the beginning of this month showed it was still not really be at something like a watched carefully.



10 per cent premium, so investors should stay with the shares for the time being.

Meyer International has been one of the genuine success stories of the building materials sector. Not long ago it was a traditionally cyclical timber stock. Although there are still benefits from the fluctuations in the cycle. Meyer has been successful because it has developed parts of its business which are less dependent on risks and rewards of timber importing

and wholesaling. Builders' merchanting is an increasingly important part of the business and the acquisitions during the year the of the merchanting interests of Powell Duffryn and Brownlee have made Meyer's Jewson chain of merchants a sizeable force in the industry. Reflecting this, the shares advanced 84p during 1986 to

270p, beating the market by 20 per cent. Bid speculation at the end of last year surrounded an antipodean shareholding in Meyer which was subquently dispersed. Magnet & Southerns, a fellow timber-

oriented group with a retail flavour, has a 1 per cent holding, which should be next week.

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#### COMPANY NEWS

1,000 947 891 207 ,175 564 0 • GILLOW: Two furnishing store chains are to be acquired for a total of £8 million. The 130 cash element will be financed by 396 2,400 1,500 0 a £6 million rights issue, which a 20 million rights issue, which will also provide additional working capital. Gillow's main acquisition, for £7.3 million, is the Wade Group, of Sheffield. A further three stores come with 327 965 238 Homestore, to be acquired for £750,000 in new Gillow shares. · MARTIN MARIETTA: The company has agreed to sell its facilities and property in St Croix, US Virgin Islands, to Mr Edmund Blankenau, who will be joined in the purchase by clients of Bain and Co, an Australian investment banking firm. The sale, for \$45 million (£31 million) cash, is expected to be completed by March. HONCKONG & SHANG-HAI BANKING: The bank is to sell Carlingford Australia Insur-

ance, its Australian insurance subsidiary, to CIC Holdings for an undisclosed sum. • A CAIRD & SONS: The acquisition of the development site at 56/60 Guildford Street, Chertsey, Surrey, has been com-pleted. The price of £325,000 has been satisfied by £94,825 in cash and 495,000 ordinary shares at 46.5p, which have been blaced, mainly with institutions. • DEALS CLEARED: Mr Paul Channon, the Secretary for Trade and Industry, has decided

share-option scheme. An EGM to approve these proposals has been convened for Jan. 20. The circular also contains information on the proposed application for the ordinary shares to be admitted to the official list and the conditional purchase of the Derby Signs Group. The maxi-mum price for Derby is £1.25 million.

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not to refer the proposed pur-chase by Impala Pacific Corp. of a 29.78 per cent share in Goode, • RAINE INDUSTRIES: With a view to maintaining a constructive and friendly relationship with the board of Tilbury Group, Raine has given an undertaking not to make a general offer to the other shareholders of Tilbury before the end of next June without the Durrant and Murray to the Monopolies Commission. He has also cleared the proposed acquisition by Bellsouth Corp. of Dataserv Inc. • FREDERICK PARKER: board's recommendation - un-Following a period of severe financial difficulties, the board has appointed administrative receivers to the group. The joint receivers are Mr Michael Jordan and Mr Robin Addy of Cork, • INTERNATIONAL BUSI-NESS COMMUNICATIONS: The Prudential Corporation (to-

less there is an offer from a third party. This undertaking is pub-lished in a document which has heen issued to Raine's sharcholders on the proposed purchase of 20.3 per cent of Tilhury, which will give Raine a total stake of 23.2 per cent. The document also contains a fore-cast that Raine's pretax profits gether with the segregated funds which are managed for its clients) is now interested in 1.21 for the half-year to Dec. 31, 1986, will not be less than £1.4 million ordinary shares (5.03

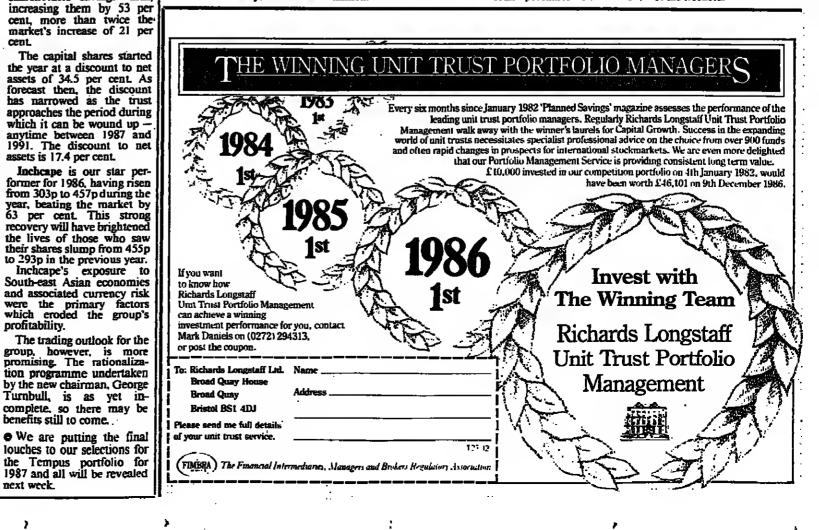
• EXCO INTERNATIONAL: • MIDSUMMER LEISURE: As a result of further informa-A circular has been posted to tion becoming available sub-sequent to the posting of the formal document dealing with shareholders proposing the sub-division of the ordinary shares and the introduction of an wealth Shipping for Exco, the summaries of dealings of inexecutive and a savings-related stilutional investors between Nov. 21, 1985 and Dec. 9, 1986, contained in the document should be as follows: Dealings in Exco shares – Mercury Warburg Investment, total purchases: 35.05 million; range 216p-266p; total sales 4.47 million, range, 190p-272p. Postel Investment, total purchases 8.9 million,

range 190p-279p. Total sales 4.4 million, range 210p-272p, BZW Investment Management, total purchases, 3.3 million at 266p. Electra Investment Trust, total purchases, 1.53 million, range 240p-266p; total sales 400,000 at 232p. Globe Investment Trust; total purchases, 5.95 million, range 212p-266p. Total sales, 300,000, range 213p-243p.

ALFRED WALKER: Of the 1.06 million ordinary shares offered by way of rights, 285,668 shares (26.79 per cent) have been taken up. The remainder has been taken up by the original placees under the acquisition of the Green Lane. Group.

• A COHEN: The company has bought the remaining 20 per cent of Nonferral Proprietary from Comalco. Nonferral is an Australian company and its principal activity is refining and trading non-ferrous metals. The price will be Aus\$2.75 million cash (about £1.28 million).

• GARFUNKELS RES-TAURANTS: The group has bought the freehold of 19 and 20 Irving St. Leicester Square, London, for £1.35 million. Garfunkels holds a lease (due to expire in 1991) on which an annual rental of £99,700 is payable. This lease will merge on completion of the purchase of the freehold.



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FAMILY MONEY/1

### **Take-off time for PEPs** The official start date of the process - the positive Share Index on a lump sum of

Plans (PEPs) is now just days away and the market is beginning to shape up after the lukewarm reception given by the institutions to PEPs when the Chancellor Nigel Lawson first announced their in-troduction in his 1986 Budget.

In recent weeks Commercial Union, Prudential and Schroder have been among the institutions to unveil their PEPs schemes. They now take chosen as it is the maximum their place in the marketing hine-up alongside previously dividual can invest in a PEP. announced plans from companies such as Fidelity, Mid-land Bank and MIM Britannia.

More than 20 financial in- £14,190 net of basic rate tax stitutions now have PEPs on and net of liability to capital uffer and most of these have more than one version. There reinvested

are clearly many more plans in the pipeline. According to a back in 1976 S&P reckons that

usual way.

WHAT IS A PEP? As from January 1 everyone aged 18 and over will be able to invest up to £2,400 a year (£200 a month) in ordinary (2200 a month) in ordinary shares of UK companies listed on the Stock Exchange or in USM companies; up to £420 or 25 per cent of the investment (whichever is the higher) may be put into authorized unit trusts or investment trust companies. Provided the PEP invest-

ment is held for a minimum of between 12 months one day and two years (the time period will vary according to when the plan is taken out), then any capital gains and reinvested dividends will be entirely free of tax and will continue to be so for as long as the investor keeps his PEP.

investor pulls out before the

list compiled by the Inland Revenue in mid-December, no fewer than 127 organizations had registered themselves as plan managers, authorized to deal in securi-

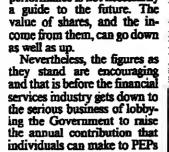
In other words the market is beginning to look like a real one. Not surprising, really. Now that the PEPs concept has overcome the initial objections - that it would be too expensive to administer and that it should have provided

January 1 for Personal Equity aspects of PEPs are now just £2,400. Then there is the eginning to be recognized. Foremost among these is re appetizing level of tax-free performance is not necessarily beginning to be recognized. the appetizing level of tax-free growth projections oow starting to be quoted by PEPs promoters.

Save & Prosper, one of the early supporters of PEPs, has done a few sums on the basis of a £2,400 lump sum investment made in January 1976. The £2,400 figure has been annual amount that an in-S&P calculates that on November 1, 1986, the £2,400 invested in the UK stock market would have grown to

gains tax, but with income

minimum period has elapse



and to persuade the Chancellor that tax breaks should be allowed at the pay-in end of the process. Also, even at this early stage, some financial advisers are beginning to identify particular uses of PEPa. Financial advisers Hargreaves

Lansdown reckon that the tax and charging advantages of PEPs make them a first-class vehicle for the planning of

school fees. But whether investors use PEPs for a particular purpose or simply as a first line of defence in the tax sheltering of

he will lose the tax reliefs, and any capital gain and dividend income will be taxed in the income and capital gains, there are two main points they Plans will operate on a should keep firmly in mind in their selection. These are charges and investment performance.

the initial charging scale.

Plans will operate on a calendar year basis. An invest-ment will be treated as having entered a plan in the calendar year in which it is first used to buy shares. To qualify for the tax exemptions, it must then remain within the plan for the whole of the next enterday The accompanying table compiled by financial advisers **Richards Longstaff shows the** initial and annual charges on a whole of the next calendar selection of PEPs. At the top year. Irrespective of when in 1987 a PEP investment is made, it forms part of an investor's permitted allocation of £2,400 for 1987. end of the range, the charges quoted by companies such as Fidelity, Hill Samuel and MIM Britannia are comparable to initial unit trust

The investment must be of tax and will continue to be so for as long as the investor keeps his PEP. It follows that the longer the investment runs the more tax relief will be built up. If the without loss of tax exemption will be January 1, 1989.

> the same £2,400 would have charges. grown to £17,532, boosting the stock market investment by well over 20 per cent. The PEP figure assumes that gross income has been reinvested with no liability to CGT, and the result is net of charges that. on the company's regular S&P would normally makes premium endowment insur-

oo its PEP. Startling though the results are, they should be treated with caution. First of all, there is the practical obstacle to that it should have provided getting a spread of shares among the PI tax breaks at the pay-in end of representative of the FTA All-front runners.

take-over bids. charges, whereas Save & Pros-Also worthy of special r is one of the PEPs opti available from N. Schroder. This is the si per, for example, shows np much more competitively oo What is rather more diffi-cult to measure is the likely share scheme, through wh the maximum PEPs sum £2,400 can be invested in investment performance, which, if good enough, could nullify the highest of initial single share chosen by investor from a list of provided by Schroder. scheme is aimed at invest Among the pace-setters here are likely to be Equitable Life, Fidelity and Prudential. Equitable's Mark Daniel can who already have inve portfolios, and the initial of options includes the Bur boast an enviable track record of providing value for mnney Group, GEC, Hanson Tr and the Rank Organisation It will undoubtedly be s eral months before the Pl ance contracts and both Fidelmarket settles down but ev ity and Prudential usually at this early stage it see clear that PEPs are set show up well in the unit trust performance league tables. become a key ingredient Hill Samuel too is likely to be investment and tax plannin among the PEPs performance Peter Gartlan

G	SELEC	TION OF PEP SCHEME	INVESTMENT LIMITS			
S PLAN MANAGER	CHA	RGES	INVESTM			
	Initial and first year	Annual	Minimum	Maximum		
Barcleys Bank				<u>5200 monthly</u>		
Managed Portfolio	Up to £1,200 : £25 £1,201+ : £40	Up to £1,200 : £15 £1,201 + : £25 £4 per share : max £16	£35 monthly £500 single	£2,400 singli		
Unicom	5% of each contribution	0.75% of fund value	£20 monthly	£35 monthly		
Broker Financial Services						
The Practical Blue Chip PEP	3% of each contribution	1% of fund value	£35 monthly	£200 monthly		
The Practical All-Share PEP	(min £20)		£420 single	£2,400 singk		
The Personal Portfolio PEP	film and					
Brown Shipley	530	Presently 0.75% increasing to 1% of fund value	£20 monthly £1,000 single	 £2,400 singki		
F.S. Assurance	£120, including	2.4% levied monthly includes	£2,400 single	£2,400 single		
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Fidelity				£35 monthly		
Unit Trust	5% of each contribution	1.25% of fund value	£35 monthly £420 single	£420 single		
Managed Portfolio	5% of each contribution	1.25% of fund value	£75+ monthly £1,000 single	£200 monthly £2,400 single		
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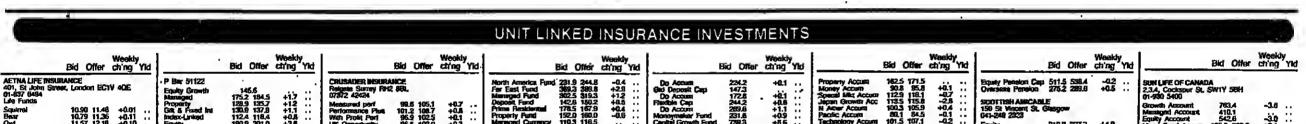
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advise your godson or granddaughter to do with thai £50 he or she has accumulated over Christmas? The banks and building societies will be more than willing to offer a helpful suggestion. It usually runs along the lines of "Get little Matthew or Sarah Jane to open an account wit us. Yes, we know it will turn them into taxpayers on the interest they earn but it will gat them into the saving habit and wa also have free goodies to entice them." Ona of the best on offer is the Griffin Savers Account from Midland Bank. It is available to savers aged from seven to 16 on an initial deposit of at least £10 and pays a current net interest rate of 6.4 per cent. But more important than the precise rata of interast ia the selection of goodies that a Griffin saver gets. This includes sports bag, geometry set, dictionary and an action file, which can double as a science notabook or a secret

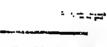
according to Dylan Evans, investment marketing director of the Target unit trust and insurance group. Mr Evans reckons thet, assuming there is a general election, the yield offers protection from the uncertainties beforehand, and incoma funds should be strong afterwards. whichever party is in power.

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#### Party game

UK investors should choose income funds in 1987,

#### contribution sounds like something you deserve after too much cold turkey and reheated Christmas udding. A mouthful it may be, but in fact an AVC, as it is known in the pensions world, is a form of retirement planning which should be seriously considered by everyone in pensionable employment, especially those within 10 years of retirement.

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The market will rise with a Tory victory, argues Mr Evans, thus benefiting any portfolio of large, highly marketable stocks. If Labour wins and cent of earnings. They ere probably the most tax-efficien way to supplement pension benefits and provide a more financially secure retirement. Commercial Union makes overseas investment has now confirmed that it is making available both its unit-linked managed fund and more expensive, UK income funds, with a portfolio of good, low-risk companies, should do well. its with-profits fund in connection with AVCs. If you are interested in

topping up your pension expectations in this way,

### Home sweet home . . . for the taxman

(CAPITAL GAINS) Our house is now too, big for us and we are thinking of letting the basement, which amounts

to a quarter of the property. Does this mean we shall eventually have to pay a substantial capital gains tax bill? DANBY BLOCH and RAYMOND **GODFREY** advise Freedom from capital gains

tax (CGT) on your home has always been regarded as one of the most important exemptions since the tax was in-troduced in 1965. And if you let part of your bome, there is a strong possibility that you are opening the door to CGT. But how great is this danger in reality?

The basic rule is that your main residence is not subject to CGT, unless you cease to occupy all or part of it for any period - in which case, a proportioo of your total gain could be subject to tax. Any gains accruing before 1965 are ignored and so, generally, are the last 24 mooths.

The total gain on which the calculation is based is the sale proceeds less the costs of acquisition, as well as expenditure on any capital improvements and the costs of disposal, such as the agent's commission.

Most people usually forget to retain records of their home improvements, because it never occurs to them that a chargeable gain might ever arise on their homes. Then, when circumstances

change and they decide to let all or part of their home, it

becomes very important to be order to cut down the poten-tially taxable amount. So you should always keep all bills for home improvements. The CGT exemption on

your home will be lost only if part of it is used exclusively by the tenant. Thus, when you have a lodger living as a member of your family, shar-ing accommodatioo and taking meals with you, the CGT exemption should not be affected.

If, however, you let an entire basement, it looks reasonably certain that the tenant is going to have exclusive use of it - perhaps as a self-contained flat. So in this case, CGT could be payable on a proportion of the total gain made oo the house.

Various reliefs will reduce the charge

This proportion is calculated basically according to the length of time you let the property, io relation to the total period that you have owned it, and also io relation to the percentage of the house yon have let.

So, for example, if you let 25 per cent of the property for six out of the 12 years in which you own the home, the taxable proportioo is in principle: 25 per ceni x %/12 = 1/8 of the total

Thus, if your total gain were, say, £100,000, then the taxable proportion would be one-eighth of this amount, that is, £12,500, and the tax would be £3,750.

Fortunately, there are vari-ous reliefs that will reduce, and quite possibly eliminate, this potential charge.

In the first place, there is the able to establish such costs in indexation relief which applies to gains accruing since March 1982 and revalues the hase cost of every asset at March 1982 value, if yoo acquired it before that date.

So, for example, you bought your house this year for £200,000 and you sell it in a few years' time for £300,000. During the intervening period the Retail Price Index moves up 10 per cent. The total gaio on your property would then be £100,000, less indexatioo

relief of 10 per cent of £200,000, that is, £80,000. If only one-eighth of this is taxable, then your potentially chargeable gain is £10,000 and your tax bill is £3,000 - a saving of £750 on the earlier figure.

The corollary is that henceforth, if your property in-creases in value oo faster than the general rise io prices as measured by the RPL then you should not pay any CGT on a gain.

In the past, this would have held true for many parts of the country such as most of Scotland and the North of England, but it would not have been the case in London

and the South of England. Another important factor is the CGT small gains exemption, which for the current tax year is £6,300 per individual or married couple and which will probably be indexed in future years. The first £6,300 of gain would be free of tax, unless your exemption had

already been used for other chargeable gains during the year. There is, however, a very

specific CGT relief for people who let part of their homes. This applies where you rent part of your home to a

residential tenant. In other words, it does not apply if you rent off a room for the purposes of a business. The taxman is very particolar that you should not claim this relief for a property that is oot part of your own home. The normal case which should

qualify would be, say, a set of rooms that might have their own kitchen and bathroom but which required little or no structural alteration in order to be let.

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The Inland Revenue would oot allow the relief where yon split a house into two separate cottages with their own en-trances. And, indeed, if your flat has its own separate access from the road, il would not qualify for the relief.

The relief could be well

Keep a note of all expenditure

worth having, for it can be up to half the value of your total gain oo the property - with a maximum relief of £20,000 of gain

If yoo want to save as much CGT as possible, then you should:

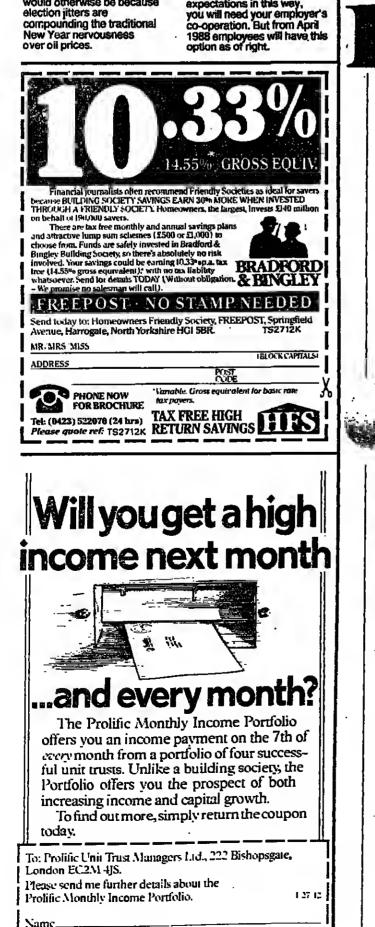
· Retain a cote of all your expenditure oo improving your property, because that would count towards increasing your base cost and indexation relief.

 Make sure that the section of your home that you let remains an iotegral part of your property and, in particular, does not have its own access to the street. This may be a less coovenient arrange-ment, but it could be a lot more tax-efficient.





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### The real value of a spring move

#### PROPERTY

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Foreigners live in lots of places, but Englishmen live at home. Whether castle or cottage, our property often represents our largest personal investment and, as with shares, its value is set not only by demand but by performance as well.

The latter point is less keenly appreciated than the former, but will become plain to the point of shock when the market wakes from its Christmas hibernation to a clamour of instructions to sell.

Many intending vendors are just waiting until after the festive seasoo to start the chain which will, they hope, end with completion in time for the traditionally favoured "spring move".

lo addition to customary frustrations caused by buyers' mortgage problems and lastminute reversals, their plans will be vulnerable to that apparently vague, elusive factor known to estate agents as "saleability".

Definitions of this vary, but it is generally influenced by price, age, area - and con-dition. This in turn is a misunderstood aspect, neglect of which can render quite academic any expectation of a neatly-timed move.

For sale purposes, condition can mean literally everything from structural soundness to psychological appeal - or, equally important, lack of it.

Most purchasers decide to buy a property within a few minutes of their first inspection and it is, therefore, first impressions that count more than anything else," says Gra-ham Brown, of northern Home Counties' estate agents Brown & Merry.

He and his colleagues believe the essentials are for a property to be put into smart decorative order and for kitchen, bathroom and garden to be well presented. They say many a sale is lost before the buyer even enters a house dens show signs of neglect.

Philip Crosthwaite, of London international agents Estate agents everywhere Knight, Frank & Rutley, is are unanimous on the sale-even more forthright about enhancing value of a clean,



#### A humble home, but still an Englishman's castle: it fetches the right price if treated well

first impressions: "It is quite amazing the number of places we go into that smell of breakfast, or of a dog that's been asleep on the sofa. We're speaking of houses and flats worth £100,000 npwards io Kensington and Chelsca.

#### Advice leaflet to help vendors

#### "If you go into a house and it's dirty, untidy and smelly, you immediately discount the

price in your own mind, or say, 'I don't want it at any price' East Anglian agents Watsons are so concerned about

because its exterior and gar- such aspects that they are producing an advice leaflet to assist vendors. Estate ageots everywhere

possibility of grants available that will allow them to pay more for it than its "true" value.

What of that much debated issue concerning the add-oo value of home improvements? Buyers of property in the middle and upper reaches now generally expect to find full central heating, cavity wall insulation, double glazing and

fitted kitchens and bathrooms. The absence of such items is regarded as a minus to be reflected in the price offered, says Ian Littlewood, director of southern England agents Everett Massoo &

First-time buyers, however, are resigned to having to carry out certain installations to improve the value of their properties, he adds.

The most popular installa-tions since 1981 have been double glazing or replacement windows, fitted by 36 per cent of respondents to a recent **Building Societies Association** survey. The other leading favourites are revamped kitchens and bathrooms and, lower down, central heating.

This order might well have been reversed if home-owners had been more aware of agents' consensus view that whereas a wet, radiator central heating system, preferably gasfired, always improves the value of a property by the cost of installation plus possibly 5 per cent, double-glazed units will add only a very small percentage of their average £3,500 capital outlay to the sale price.

An upgraded kitchen nearly always recoups its total replacement cost, although vendors often overspend on units that simply do not possess wide appeal. Similar extravagances go on in the garden, when buyers are usu-ally interested solely in size and case of maintenance.

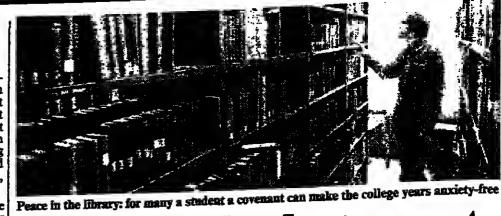
Definite no-no's are large patios and swimming pools the latter can actually detract from the sale value.

In summary, home im-provements make a property in any area more attractive to prospective buyers, especially when these provide advan-tages over others that are similarly priced.

Yet they will not necessarily add value and should be undertaken for the owner's enjoyment, not solely for ultimate profit. The outlay may be recouped only with infla-tion and the rising prices of property.

This process now takes at least two years, much longer in low-demand areas, such as Scotland and the North-East, and is making some vendors impatiently greedy enough to risk prosecution by cutting out instructed agents, while selling only on condition that buyers purchase their contents at grossly inflated prices.

Nicholas Cole



### The deeds that count If the covenant is to work at for seven or four years, respec-

ective way to ease the burden

grandparent can make a single

lump sum payment which can

be used to set up either an

educational trust or a capital

come must not restrict any

social security benefits being

claimed.

COVENANTS

Most people think it would be easier to get blood out of a stone than to win back income tax from the Inland Revenue. A covenant makes it much easier, says

AMANDA PARDOE A deed of covenant provides a simple and tax-efficient way to transfer income. Consethe cost of their uniform or quently, it is most widely used even school fees. School fees, of course, are expensive, and the only efffor the benefit of charities and

students. For charities, it is moch better to receive covenanted payments than an outright gift. This is because charities are not subject to tax, and can therefore claim back the basic rate income tax on the payments made under the covenant

plan. The tax relief is then recovered annually for the The payer can benefit from normal term of the covenant favourable tax treatment too, as the Inland Revenue deducts on the child's behalf. Another way to save for a the covenanted sum from the grandchild is to direct covpayer's total income before enanted payments into a calculating the liability for building society account.

Alternatively, unit trusts may be bought. N.M. Rothschild Linked to the single person's allowance Asset Management, for example, encourages grandparents

to contribute to its Regular higher rate tax. And there is no Saviogs Plan for their limit to the covenanted amount qualifying for this grandchildren. To date, the plan has been available for just over a year, and of the 400-plus accounts relief.

As far as students are concerned, a covenant is well worth considering. After all, paid through a deed of most parents have to make a covenant contribution towards their son's or daughter's grant, so benefit from a deed of covwhy not ease the burden?

Assuming that the student has no other income - and that includes vacation earnings - the covenant should be linked to the single person's allowance, currently £2,335. In this way, if a net covenant is made for £1,657.85, the student will be able to reclaim £677.15 from the Revenue, which is the maximum tax recoverable.

There are, however, a couple of points to watch. First, if the covenanted payments are made on a termly basis, it is unlikely that in the st tax year the full sum

all, the student has to have tively. Both parties can, however, agree to rescand the deed reached 18, as parents cannot before the stated period withcovenenant minors. Unout losing any income tax married children under 18, benefit already claimed. however, are still entitled to

Buying a Remem nei all si

Strictly speaking, the donor the single person's allowance. is free to decide on the amount Moreover, they can receive of the covenant. However, to covenanted payments from produce the maximum recovfriends or relatives other than erable for a non-taxpaver, the their parents. In fact, a deed of optimum sum should be covenant is ideally suited to linked to the single person's grandparents who want to allowance, as demonstrated help with the upbringing of earlier. their grandchildren by contributing towards school trips,

Although a deed of covenant is a legal document, which can be drawn up by a solicitor, there are standard forms available from the Revenue (IR47). Alternatively, most banks include forms in is to plan ahead. By using a their student literature. deposited deed of covenant, a

The document requires the name and address of both parties and the signature of a wimess. Payment details and the amount have to be included, of course. This can be expressed either as a fixed gross sum, so that the amount payable alters when the basic tax rate changes, or a fixed net sum which remains constant.

> Trustee claims on the child's behalf

The completed deed should then be sent to the tax inspector straight away.

In order to recover the tax paid, at the end of every tax year the grantor completes form R185(AP), and gives it to opened, about 25 per cent are the recipient to forward to the Revenue. Where a student is the recipient, form R40(S) must also be completed. Where the recipient is a minor, a trustee is appointed (usually a parent), who claims on the child's behalf. It could

> On a cautionary note, however, although a covenant is simple enough to set up, a careless slip could result in a failed claim. If you are in any doubt, check with a solicitor.

Not surprisingly, regardless of who the recipient or the donor is, there are some general rules which must be observed in order to make a covenant effective for income

Young and old alike can enant. For example, where an elderly relative's pension plan is less than his or her tax allowances, including the age allowance, covenanted paynot be easier! ments are a good way to boost the income. However, in this situation, the covenanted in-



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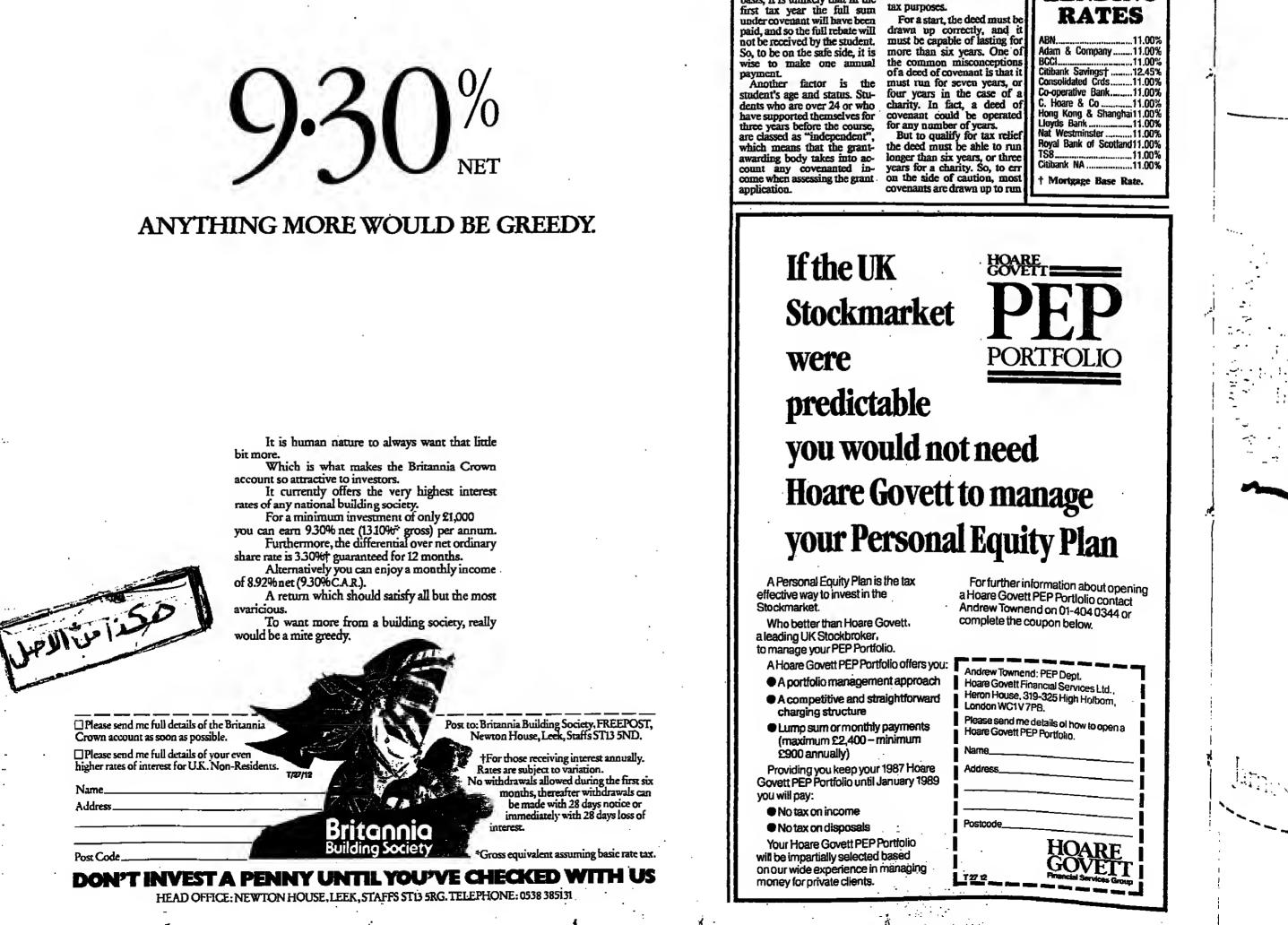
boards, dripping taps and cracked window panes. Extravagances Total redecoration just be-fore sale is questionable. Bein the garden

sides, surveyors' suspicions about possible hidden defects may be aroused. Oo the other hand, a prop-

erty needing complete re-furbishment and modernization can command at least as much interest as a similar place that has been well Furby. maintained, because the pot-

ential buyers perceive the

tidy and fresh-smelling property, repainted and re papered where necessary in simple, inoffeosive colours "builders' magnolia" will do and well maintained, even to the poiot of remedying un-hinged doors, scuffed skirting





### Buying abroad? Remember, it's not all sunshine

norance of differences in na-

tional laws or customs, and the fact that you will see your

property only intermittently. All the more reason to check

• Be sceptical of company names and addresses.

using a name of international

repute but there could be no

connection with that well-known firm. Possibly they

were in the same group once,

and the local company was

spun off to local management,

or perhaps the name was "borrowed" to deceive people

than the developer claims and

there will be periods when there is no let. Do not buy on

furniture and crockery.

such as you.

The developers may be

out anything you can.

In the wintry limbo period between Christmas and the New Year, thoughts often turn to the joys of owning your own property on some sun-soaked island. But, as **RODNEY HOBSON** points out, there are many practical pitfalls to look out for

Envy is not green. It is tan. It is that golden brown colour that other people get on a Mediterranean beach outside the flai nr villa they own and you don'L But as with many other investments, there are those

who believe only the glamour side of the story - soaring property values and free holidays. They think that as long as

you have the sense to stay clear of fly-by-night operators, ians over the border. buying foreign property is a gold mine that just cannot go Assume that rental income will not cover your mortgage. Rentals are likely to be less VTODg. The reality is that, as with

every investment that can offer a good return, there can also be problems. But what

mortgage unless you can cover the payments out of your salary. It is simply not true that rental will cover a 50 per cent mortgage, as the devel-oper is likely to state. Expect delays in letting your



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### Paying your own damages

### INSURANCE

If you have to take proceedings for damages following an accident it can be a worrying time. The possibility that any

increase the anxiety. Take the case of David Brown. He was walking in the lane near his home in the spring of 1985 when be was brocked to the ground by a knocked to the ground by a man who was riding his bicycle carelessly. Fortunately, Mr Brown was not seriously hurt but he did

lose a couple of teeth as well as suffering cuts and bruises. He sued in the county court and was awarded £850 damages and his legal costs and that is when his troubles started. The bicycle rider had no insurance and was impecu-

nious. Though a whole armoury of enforcement methods is available, it was of

Mr Brown might have been left to savour his Pyrrhic victory were it not for a clause in the personal liability section of his household contents insurance policy which meant that his own insurance company paid the damages and

This little known and often overlooked type of insurance is called variously reverse

liability, reverse damages per-sonal liability, or irrecov-erable court awards, althnugh it is not included in every household contents insurance or roller-skating. policy or personal liability

policy. The effect of this clause is that if you suffered injury nr damage to property, sued and obtained a court judgment

insurers will pay the damages awarded up to the maximum in the policy - usually £500,000 or £1 million. The payment will be made only if the liability section of your own policy would have covered you had the award been made against you rather than in your favour.

The sort of risk for which you - and generally members this bare minimum - the of your family living with you as well - are covered in the personal liability provisions in your household policy depends on the exact terms of cover against damage to propthe policy and varies from erty as well as personal injury company to company, but it is to third parties. surprisingly wide.

it can cover, for example,

against you or members of your family arising out of participation in some sports such as golf, angling, football It will even cover your

liability if you negligently set fire to a barn while out court proceedings against him. Immediately the question arises as to whether you will Bnt the personal liability provisions invariably do not

cover your use of a motor vehicle. It is no substitute for motor insurance. So if you have an unpaid judgment against a motorist for damages arising from his negligent driving, any severse liability clause in your own hnusehold contents policy will be of no

To recover damages after a road traffic accident the ap-proach is quite different. For a start, most motorists do have motor insurance. Though the legal requirement is only to have insurance to cover personal injury to third parties, compulsory insurance - is not readily available from insurance companies. Most motorists have a policy that includes

Therefore, if you are involved in an accident with an claims made for damage or insured motorist you may personal injury caused by your think that if he is to blame domestic pet, or claims there will be little difficulty in

obtaining recompense. But the negligent motorist may refuse to notify his insurance company of the accident although he is covered. Yon may be left with no alternative but to take

> get your money. If there are personal injuries the negligent motorist's insurance company will pay, even though it has not been told of the accident by the insured. The Road Traffic Act puts an obligation on the company subject to limited exceptions - to pay any judgment ob-tained against the insured. But it will pay only if the liability is one which legally has to be covered by motor insurance -

at present personal injury only - and if it is told of the court Changes are now on the way

action either before it starts or within seven days.

If the claim is for anything other than personal injury, made the insurance comthen as the law now stands, panies will have to pay any unless you can look to some judgment obtained against insurance policy of your own. their insured for damage to property, as well as any damyou will have to rely on getting the money from the negligent ages for personal injury. There motorist - and that may be will still be some limited difficult exceptions and notice of the



People get hart - but what if the driver could not pay?

This will be changing when the United Kingdom im-plements the Second European Community Motor Insurance Directive. The changes required to our laws have to be brought into effect by December 31, 1988, al-though the Government has said it hopes to bring them in much earlier. The most significant change will be the extension of the definition of compulsory motor insurance to cover damage to third party property as well as personal injury. Once these changes are

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be given. Though, strictly speaking, the insurance company has to be involved only when court proceedings are about to start in practical terms it should be told of the situation as soon as there is a suspicion that the negligent motorist is not going to tell the insurers himself. If insurance details of the motor ist were not given at the time of the accident, then in most cases they can be obtained from the police.

court action will still have to

Frequently, once the insurance company has been told of the situation, its very involvement persuades the negligent motorist to complete an accident report form. The company will then usually deal with a claim in full.

Ian Brewer



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you can do is to minimize the risks. Here are a few tips. Don't take anything on trust if you can avoid it.

replacements. If you do not keep your property up to standard, it Smith ecomes harder to let and enants will take even less care of it.

• You may not be able to get at

priority.

The Swiss-based management company that promises Swiss efficiency may have no more than a name plaque on a wall in Switzerland. For exam-DO Effect ple, one such company with a head office address in the Italian-speaking part of Switzerland was run by Ital-

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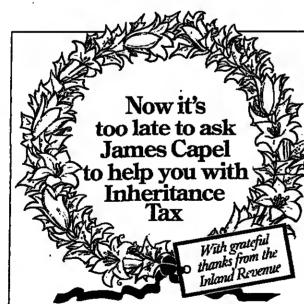
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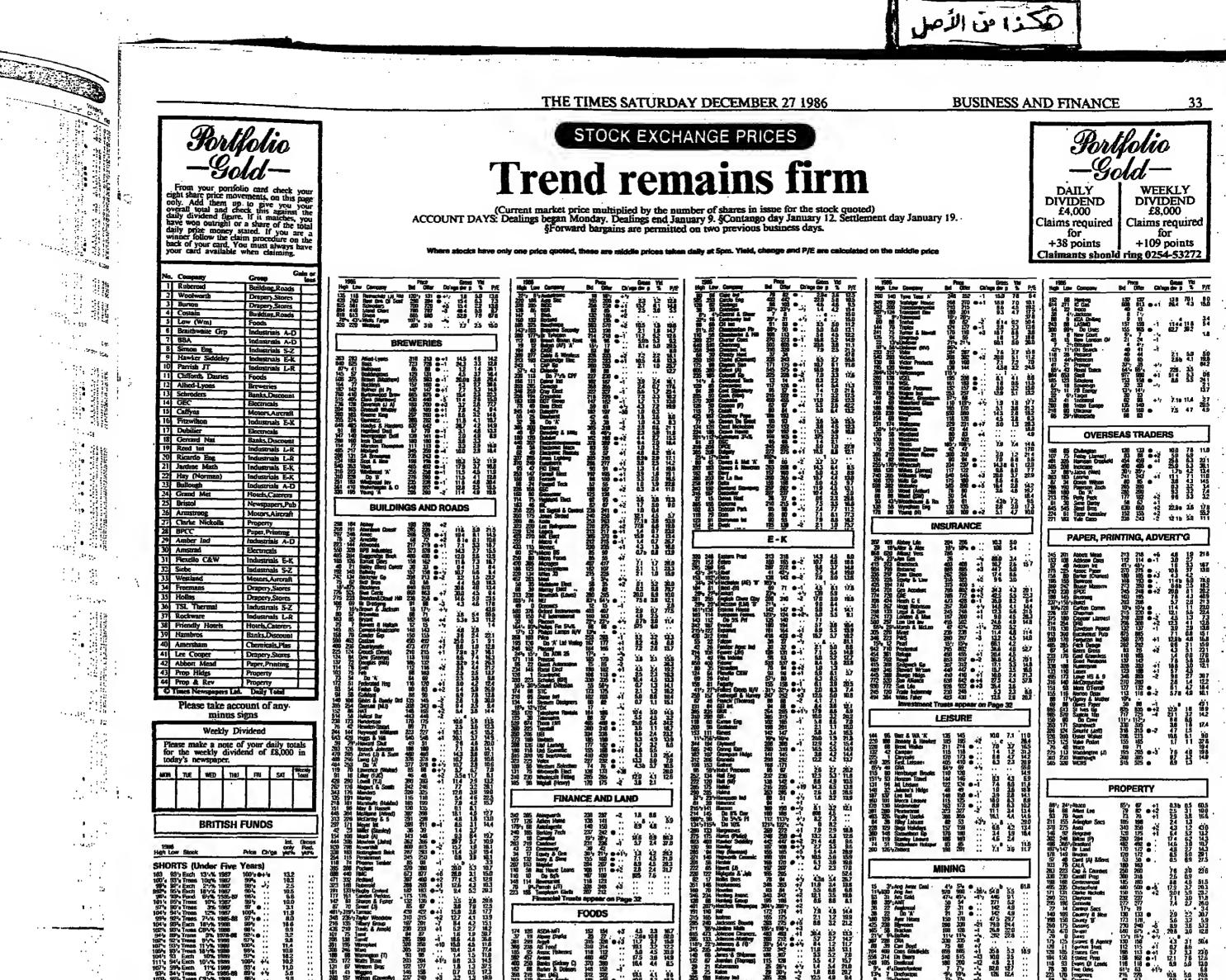
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Feb 6-8: European indoor championships, Parls Mar 23-29: World championships, Adelaida April 5: National indoor, RAF Costord May 30-31: Field archery championships, Rhondda, Mid-Giamorcan June 13-14: UK Masters, Chorley Aug 8-9: British target championships, Lichfield

ATHLETICS

Jan 9-10: Costord games Jan 23-24: National indoor

championships, Cosford Jan 31: Paugeot Talbot indoor games, Cosford

Feb 1: European cross country Cup for clubs, Clusone, Italy Feb 7-8: Hungary v UK,

cross country championships,

Feb 14: National women's

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Feb 21: National men's cross

Mar 15: Dairy Crest invitation,

Mar 20-21: AAA and WAAA Under-20 championships,

Under-20 championships, Costord Mar 22: World cross country

championships, Warsaw April 3: International cross

Country. Preston April 4: AAA 10km road race

Hempstead April 11-12: World marathon

Cup, Secul, Korea April 25: AAA 12-staga road relay, Sutton Coldfield May 2-3: World race walking

May 10: London marathon May 24-25: UK championships, Derby

May 30-31: AAA and WAAA

international, Portsmouth June 27-28: European Cup

July 4-5: European Cup of combined events; men, Basle;

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July 17: McVitie's international,

championships, Birmingham July 20: Ulster games, Belfast

championships, Birmingham

Aug 6-9: European junior championships, Birmingham

Aug 14: 166 August of viareogic meeting; International Leichtathletik, Koblenz Aug 14: IAC international, Crystal Palace Aug 15: 16: GRE Plate and Cup final, Birmingham

Aug 22: Dairy Crest games,

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July 26: Pearl Assurance

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July 24-25: WAAA

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Mar 12: European Champions Cup (inal (women), Salonika, Greece Grèece Mar 17: European Cup Winners Cup final (men), Novi Sad, Yugoslavia Mar 18 and 25: Korac Cup Final (man) Mar 28: British Masters Final, Gateshead Apr 2: European Champions Cup final (men), Lausanne,

Switzerland Apr 3-4: Carisberg National championships, Wembley Arena June 3-14: European Championship finals (men). Champions Greece

#### BILLIARDS

Jan 19-26: UK professional championship, Stockport Mar 2-6: World profe championship, Bolton May 15-16: English amateur championship, venue to be announced

#### BOBSLEIGHING

Jan 1-4: Nations Cup (Four-Feb 21: Nstional man's cross country championships. Luton Feb 21-22: European Indoor championships, Lievin, France Feb 27-22: US indoor championships, New York Mar 6-8: World indoor championships, Indianapolis Mar 13: Kodak Classic: England v US Costord man), igis Jan 6-18: World championships, St Moritz Jan 21-29: Coppa d'Aosta, Cervina Jan 31-Feb 8: European championships, Cortina

#### BOWLS

Feb 7-15: World indoor men's singles championship. Coatbridge Mar 2-5: English women's indoor championships. Northampton Mar 9-13: British men's indoor championships, Aberdeen Mar 16-19: Entish women's indoor championships Auchinleck Mar 23-28: World indoor men's April 12 Indoor county championship final, Hartlepool April 12 Indoor county championship final, Hartlepool May 29-31; Gateway Masters, Worthang Worthing Jun 29-Jul 1: British women's combined events championships, Stoke June 6-7: France v UK, Arles June 13: Kodak Classic, Gateshead; Bratislava meeting June 19-20: Scotrail national championships, Meadowbank June 20: Darry Crest international internationals, Jordan Jul 2: British women's championships, Jordanstown Jul 6-10: British men's championships and internal series, Lianelli Aug 10-19: English women's Aug 10-21: English women's championships, Leamington Spa Aug 10-21: English men's championships, Worthing Aug 30: Men's champion of champions tournament, venue to ba announced Sept 13: Kodak men's Under-25 championship, Worthing Sept 19-20: National mixed pairs championship, venue to be Oct 12-17: Liverpool insurance Indoor Superbowl, Manchester Oct 31-Nov 8: UK men's indoor singles championship, Pres BOXING Jan 22: Scotland v England, Dundee Feb 9: Young England v Young Yugoslavia, Hilton Hotel, London championships, Crystal Palace Feb 22; World welterweight championship: Loyd Honeyghan (GB) v Johany Bumphus (US), Wembley Grand Hall May 1: George Wimpey ABA finals, Wembley Arena Microsoft Colorado Salar

May 21-31: European senior

championships, Turin, Italy May 23: ABA junior finals, Bletchley Leisure Centre

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Early days: the only known print of cricket on Thomas Lord's first ground, which he opened at Dorset Fields in 1787

### **Celebration of an undefeated 200**

#### By Marcus Williams

Two events will make 1987 the added attraction of a competition to predict the a special year in the world of composition of the sides. Most of the cricketers appearing in the MCC Bicricket. The first, at Lord's in August, is a five-day match involving 22 of the tenary match will be in game's best players to cele-brate MCC's bicentenary; the Indian sub-continent a the second, in October and November, is the fourth World Cup, which will be staged in India and Paki-The Lord's match on Au-

gust 20 to 25 will be the high point of the festivities marking the 200th birthday of the most famous cricket club and ground in the world. The talent likely to be assembled for the occasion will be as great as any for a single match throughout the ground's distinguished his-MCC's team will be cho-

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England players.

sen from all players perform-ing in English cricket in 1987, both from home and overseas, so the likes of Greenidge, Marshall, Hadlee and the young Zina-babwean, Hick, could be seen alongside Gatting, Botham, Gower and other

Three English-based overseas players not chosen by MCC will be eligible for the Rest of the World, who will be captained by Allan Border, of Australia, and manteeming Eden Gardens, a

reach the semi-finals from Group A, in which New Zealand may well oust Australia as the second qualifiers. West Indies, winners of the first two World Cups in 1975 and 1979, will be expected to win Group B, which is mostly being played in Pakistan.

> battle for the second semifinal place from that group, with England opening their campaign in the hardest

#### WORLD CUP FIXTURES

centennial.

possible way against West Indies on October 9. Eng-

land's next three matches

are also in Pakistan and then

they go to India for the

return matches against West

Indies at Jaipur ou October

23 and against Sri Lanka at

Later in the winter Eng-

land will be back in Pakistan

for a Test series, going on to New Zealand and briefly to

Australia for a Test match to

celebrate that country's bi-

Poona on October 27.

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Mar 8: Men's sabre team championships Mar 31-April 2: Public Schools Apr 4-5: Worken's Crystal Pak Apr 4-5: Worken's open championship Apr 11-12: Baptiste Bertrand Apr 16: Workd youth lace championships, Sao Paulo, Brazil Mary 9-10: Men'a sabre international (Corble Cup) May 16-17: Men's and woman's foil championships May 30-31: Men's epee individual and team championship June 6-7: Men's sabra championship June 13-14: Miller Hallett International (Man's epée) July 16: World championships, Lausanne, Switzerland championships (L V Fildes Nov 7-8: Cole Cup (men's sabre) Nov 14-15: Eden Cup, Under-20 men's foil international, grade A Dec 5-8: Women's foil team onships (Martin Edmunds championships (Martin E Cup) Dec 12-13: Men's foil team championships (Sporting Record)

#### FOOTBALL

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Cup Inter May 28: Loxembourg v Hepublic of Ireland, European championship Aug 1: FA Charity Shield, Wembley Aug 8/9: Football Leagus Centenary match, Wembley mbley Centenary match, Wemb Aug 15: Footbell League season starts Sept 9: Wales v Denmark, Republic of Ireland v Republic of Ireland v Luxembourg, European championship; West Germany v England, friendly Oct 14: Yugoslavia v Northem Ireland, England v Turkey, Denmark v Wales, Scotland v Rebuing Republic of Instand v Belgium, Republic of Ireland v Bulgaria, European

May 20-21: Lagonda Trophy. Camberley Heath May 20-23: British Women's Offretti tournament, Moor Hall Nay 22-25: Whyte & Mackay PGA championship, Wentworth May 27-28: Walker Cup. Sunningdale (Old) May 27-30: Ulster Women's Volkswagen Classic, Belvoir Park Nay 28-31: London Standard Four Stars, Moor Park Jun 1-6: Amateur championship, Prestwick and Prestwick St Nicholas Jun 3-6: McEwan's Women's Wirral Classic, Caldy Jun 4-7: Dunhill British Masters Woburn Jun 9-13: British Women's amateur championship, Royal St David's Jan 11-14: Peugeot French Open, venue to be announced Jun 13-14: Berkshire Trophy. The Restriction The Berkshira Jun 18-21: US Open, Olympic Jun 19-21: 03 optim, optim, Club, San Francisco Jun 24-27: Wilson Club Pro championship, Sandiway Jul 2-5: Carrolis Irish Open, Portmarnock Jul 6: Open Championship regional qualitying, vanous courses Jul 6-11: Bell's Scottish Open, Jul 9-11: Bei 3 Scoth open Gienesgies Jul 9-12: European Women's team championships, Tumberry Jul 12-13: Open Championship final qualitying, Gullane, Longnddry, Luffness and North Berwick Jul 16-19: Open Championship, Multifield Muirfield Jul 22-23: Carris Trophy, Moor Jul 22-25: Bloor Homes Jul 22-22: British Senior Spen. Women's Eastleigh Classic, Reming Park Jul 23-26: British Seniors Open. Tumberry, KLM Dutch Open, liversut Jul 27-Aug 1: English amateur championship, Fritlord Heath Jul 30-Aug 2: British Women's Open, venue to be announced Ang 6-3: US PGA championship, PGA National, Paim Beach Gardens, Florida Aug 10-14: Boys' championship, Kilmanock Ang 12-14: English Women's amateur stroke play themationship championship. Northumberland Aug 13-16: Benson and Hedges International, Fulford Nug 20-22: Youths Aug 20-22: Youns championship, Hollinwell Aug 20-23: Lawrence Badey International, Royal Birkdale Aug 25-28: British Women's amateur stroka play Championship, Purdis Heath, Ipswich Aug 27-30: German Open, Frankfurt Sept 3-6: Ebel European Masters, Crans-sur-Sierre Sept 4-5: English Champion Club tournament, Coventry Sept 9-11: Home international Labinch Sept 10-13: Panasonic European Open, Walton Heath, Surrey Sept 16-18: Home Women's internationals, Ashburnham Sept 24-27: Laing Women's Classic, Stoke Pooes Classic, Jointe Poyes Sept 25-27: Ryder Cup, Murfield Villege, Columbus, Ohio Sept 25-25: Vagliano Trophy, The Berkshire Sept 25-27: English County finals, Northumberland Oct 1-4: Dunhill Cup, St Andrews Oct 1-4: James Capel Guernsey Open, Royal Guernsey Oct 22-24: Commonwealth Trophy, Christchurch, New Zealand

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few weeks later to represe their countries in the World Cup, which is being played for the first time outside England. It opens on October 8 and lasts for just over a month. The seven Test-playing countries are joined by Zimbabwe, winners of the ICC Trophy for the smaller cricketing nations in England last summer and worthy

Bangalore Oct 17: India v Zimbabwe, Bombay Oct 18: Australiav New

Oct 23: New Zealand v Zimbabwe, Calcutta Oct 26: India v Zimbabwe. lahe Oct 27: Australia v New Zeeland, Chandigarh Oct 30: Australia v Zimbabwe Cuttack Oct 31: India v New Zealand. Nagpur Group B

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conquerors of Australia in the opening round of matches in the last World Cup in 1983. Matches will be of 50 overs a side, the fewer hours

of daylight in India and Pakistan causing a reduction from the 60 overs played in England, and the champions will receive £30,000 and the Reliance Cap, put up by the Indian sponsors.

India caused a still barely credible upset in the last final when they defeated the mighty West Indies by 43 runs at Lord's, and there will be fervent local hopes of them taking taking their place in the final this time at

Calcutta, on November 8.

England and Pakistan will Group A Oct 9: India v Australia, Madras Oct 10: New Zealand v Zimhabwe, Hyderabad Oct 13: Australia v Zimbabwe,

championships, Rome Sept 11: IAAF Grand Prix final, Brussels Sept 13: McVitie's challenge invitation, Crystal Palace Sept 14-16: Nike Playmakers international, Delhi Sept 15: International meeting ol Lausanns Sept 20: Glasgow marathon n's world 15km road race championships, Nov 28: McVitle's challenge international cross country, Gateshead Dec 21: International cross country. Cardiff BADMINTON Jan 31: Carlsberg English national championships, Crawley Feb 17: England select v Scotland Feb 18-19: England v Denmark v Sweden ar 11-15: Yonex All-England championships, Wembley Arena April 18: European junior championships May 18-24: World

championships, Beijing, China BASKETBALL

Jan 1-4: World Invitation Club Championships, Crystal Palace Mar 11: European Ronchetti

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Cup final (women), Wittelsheim

**Ryder tradition keeps** sportsmanship safe **By Mitchell Platts** 

"We have nothing to fear any more. It will be hard but I have ou doubt that we can win." With those words Tony Jacklin, captain for the third successive time, launched Europe's golf campaign to retain the Ryder Cup against the United States at Muirfield Village, Dablin, Ohio, on September 24 to 27.

Jacklin, of course, provided the inspiration at The Belfry in 1985 when Sam Torrance reached to the sky as he secured the winnin point for Europe. It was the first time the United States had been defeated in the biennial match since 1957.

In 1983, when he captained the team for the first time, Jacklin cajoled Europe's golfers to within a finger-touch of a first success on American soil. They lost 14%-13% and the result provided abundant evidence of the United States's increasing vulnerability.

Jack Nicklans was the United States's captain on that occasion. He was absent in 1985, when some observers cruelly suggested that he was concerned by the possibility of defeat, but he has been restored to the front line for 1987. All of

Jul 4-12: World Junior championships, Havana, Cuba aged by Clive Lloyd, the former West Indies captain. CANOEING Apr 5: English Open wild water championships, Washburn, Yorks Apr 23-24: National junior racing regatta. Holme Pierrepont England tour May 30-31: British Open wild water championships, Tryweryn, Gwynedd Jul 2-5: World junior racing hips, Belgrade mpions Yugoslavia Jul 10-19: World slalom and wild water championships, Bourg, France Jul 11-12: Nottingha international regatta, Holme Premapont Jul 25: World Cup marathon race, Shannon, Elre Aug 19-23: World senior racing championships, Duisburg, West Germany Aug 29-31: National marathon championships, Worces Oct 24-25: British national slalom che Liangollen, Chwyd Oct 31-Nov 1: International slaiom, Llangollen, Ciwyd CRICKET Benson and Hedges Challenge (Perth) Jan 1: Australia v England

World Series Cup Brisbane Melbourne Adelaide bourne Jan 2: Australia v Pakistan Jan 3: England v West Indies

which is hardly surprising since Muirfield Village is the course that Jack built. Nick Faldo, who has played the course on several occasions, said: "It is a severe examination. One of the toughest second-shot courses that 1 know. It is easy to miss the greens." Nicklans is relishing the

prospect of being the United States captain on his own course. Jacklin, of course, is also relishing the chance of leading Europe to a second successive victory. It could be so close that both of them might be prepared to settle for a similar result to the 1969 match at Royal Birkdale. Then Nicklans generousiv conceded Jacklin a putt of three feet on the last green so that the match itself was halved. It was the kind of sporting

store that Samuel Ryder had hoped would become a symbol of the match from the moment of the first official encounter in 1927. If the result in 1987 cannot be predicted then it would appear reasonably safe to assume, that with Jacklin and Nicklaus at the helm again, the tradition of sportsmanship will continue.

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Home advantage must Cricket followers will have make India favourites to **Jan 4: Australia v West Indies Jan 5: England v Pakistan Jan 7: Final** Apr 25: Britannic Assurance county championship begins Apr 30: Pakistan tour begins May 2: Benson and Hedges Jan 16-15: Australia v England, fifth Test, Sydney Jan 17: England v West Indies, Brisbene Jan 18: Australia v England, Jan 20: Australia v West Indies, Jan 22: Australia v England, Sydney Jan 24: England v West Indies, Jan 25: Australia v West Indias, Cup, semi-nnais June 18-23: England v Adetaide Jan 26: Australia v England, Adelaide Jan 28: Australia v West Indies, Sydney Jan 30: England v West Indies, Melbourne Feb 1: Australia v England, Melbourne Feb 3: England v West Indies, Devonport Feb 6: Australia v West Indies, Sydney Feb 8: First final, Melbourne Feb 11: Second final, Sydney Feb 13: Third final (if required) Lord's Other overseas fixtures Jan 3-8: India v Sri Lanka, third Test, Cuttack Jan 10: India v Sri Lanka, one-dev international, Gauhati Jan 10: India v Sri Lanka, one-day international, Geuhati Jan 12: India v Sri Lanka, one-day international, Delhi Jan 14: India v Sri Lanka, one-day international, Baroda Jan 17: India v Sri Lanka, one-day international, Trivandrum Jan 27: India v Pakistan, one-day international, Indore Jan 30-Feb 4: India v Pakistan, first Yest, Ahmedabed Feb 11-16: India v Pakistan, first Test, Ahmedabed Feb 11-16: India v Pakistan, second Test, Calcutta Lord'a Feb 18: India v Pakistan, one-Feb 10: more v Parkstan, one-day international, Calcutta Feb 20-24: New Zealand v West Indies, first Test, Wellington Feb 21-25: India v Pakistan, d Test. Jalou Feb 27-Mar 3: New Zealand v How West Indies, second Test, Auckdand Mar 4-9: India v Pakistan, fourth Test, Chandigarh Mar 12-16: New Zealand v West Indies, third Test, Christchurch Mar 13-18: India v Pakistan, fifth Test, Bangalore Mar 18: New Zealand v West Indies, one-day internatio Dune Mar 20: India v Pakistan, one-day International, Hyderabad Mar 20-24: Sheffield Shield

final Australia Mar 21: New Zealand v West Indies, one-day international Auckland Mar 22: India v Pakistan, oneday international, Poona Mar 24: India y Pakistan, one-

day international, Nagour Mar 25: New Zealand v West Indies, one-day international, Wellington Mar 26: India v Pakistan, oneday international, Jamshedpur Mar 28: New Zealand v West Indies, one-day international, Christchurch English season Mar 22: National Indoor six-aside club championship finals, Lord's. Apr 16: First-class season

begins Apr 22-24: MCC v Essex, Lord's

Jan 24-25: World amateur, Cup begins May 3: Refuge Assurance Sunday league begins May 21: England v Pakistar Junior and professional cyclo-cross championships, Mlada Bolestav, nr Prague Feb 15: National junior and May 21: England V Pakistan, Texaco Trophy, The Oval May 23: England V Pakistan, Texaco Trophy, Trent Bridge Nay 25: England V Pakistan, Texaco Trophy, Edgbaston May 27: Benson and Hedges Cup, cupter finals open cyclo-cross chan Sutton Coldfield Sutton Coldfield April 12: Parts to Roubaix April 23-May 15: Tour of Spain May 17-30: Milk Race, castle to London Cup, quarter-finals une 4-9: England v Pakistan, first Test, Old Trafford May 21-June 14: Tour of Italy June 28: National profession road race championship, Newport Shampionship, June 12: Benson and Hedges Cup, semi-finals Newport, Shropshire July 1-26: Tour de France, arts West Berlin, finishes Paris July 19: National amateur road race championship, Hyde, Pakistan, second Test, Lord une 24: NatWest Trophy, first and Test. Lord's Cheshire July 31-Aug 9: British national track championships, Leicester Aug 12-16: Keikogg's tour Aug 25-31: World track July 1-3: Oxford v Cembridge, Lord'a July 2-7: England v Pakistan, third Test, Headingley July & Eton v Harrow, Lord's July & NatWest Trophy, second championships, Vienna iept 2-6: World road race championships, Villach Sept 30-Oct 4: Nissan cla tour of Inden cond July 11: Benson and Hedges an cla Cup final, Lord'a July 16: England v Australia women'a one-day international DARTS July 22: England v Australia, Jan 2-3: MFI British Open, Kensington Rainbow Suite, London Jan 16-18: Embassy world professional, Frimley Green, women's one-day international July 25: England v Australia, women's one-day international July 23-28: England v Pakistan, fourth Test, Edgbaston July 28: NatWest Trophy, Surrey Feb 2-4: Dry Blackthorn Cider Reb 2-4: Lry Diackthorn Cid Masters finals, Oldham Feb 13-14: MFI world pairs, Canvey Island, Essex Mar 1: Scotland v Wales, Classon quarter-finals Aug 1-4: England v Australia, women's first Test, Worcester Aug 9-11: England v Pakistan, fifth Tast, The Oval Aug 12: NatWest Trophy, semi-finals Glasgow Mar 6: England v Scotland, finals Aug 20-25: MCC Elcentenary Mar 15: Wales v England, ch, MCC v Rest of the World, Aug 21-24: England v Australia, women's second Test, Collingham Aug 28: National club knock-out championship final, Lord'a Aug 29-Sept 1: England v Australia, women's third Test, Aug 30: Warwick Under-25 Aug 31: Warwer Charles competition final Aug 31: Norsk Hydro village championship final, Lord's Sept 3: NCA county championship final, Lord's Sept 5: NatWest Trophy final, Yamouth Basildon Oct 23-24: World Cup. Lord's Sept 7: Bain Dawes Trophy +a-on-Trent Sept 13: Refuge Assurance Sunday league ends Sept 15: Britannic Assurance county championship ends CROQUET May 28-31: County championship. Southwick Jun 8-7: Home internationals, I. Essen Budleigh Salterton June 14-20: Men's and women's championships, Cheltenham Jul 11-12: Junior championships July 11-18: Open championships, Hurlingham Sept 5-6: All-England area

Cardiff May 28: Nations Cup and Nations Triples, Alexandra Pavilion, London May 30-31: Finland Open, Turku Sene 6-7: Canadian Open, Mineiron Winnipeg Aug 14-16: North American Open, Las Vegas Oct & British Matchplay, Great Oct 9-11: World Matchplay, Copenhagen Oct 25: Denmark Open, Oct 31-Nov 1: British Gold Cup, Nov 7: Home internationals KO Cup, Swansea Dec 4-5; Winmau world championships, Kensington Rainbow Suite, London EQUESTRIANISM Mar 11-17: World dressage cup Apr 9-12: Volvo World Cup final, Paris-Bercy Apr 9-12: Badminton three-day event, Glos Apr 28-May 3: Rome Nations Nay 14-17: Royal Windsor Horse Show, Windsor Great Park May 22-24: Windsor horse trais, Windsor Great Park May 26-31: Everest Nations Cup, Hickstead; Bramham horse trials, Wetherby, Yorks Jan 18-21: Royal International Horse Show, NEC, Birmingham July 6-9: Royal Show. Stoneleigh, Warwickshire

#### FENCING

All events at the de Beaumont Centre, West Kensington, London, unless ptherwise stated. Jan 17-18: Milifield Cup, Under 18 men's foil International Jan 31: De Beaumont Cup, women a foil international Feb 1: De Beaumont Cup, s foll inte Feb 7-8: Leon Paul Cup, men's toli international Mar 7-8: Challenge Martini International eoee oracle A

championship Nov 11: Yugoslavia v England, Northern Ireland v Turkey, Czechosiovakia v Wales Bulgaria v Scotland, European championship Dec 2: Luxembourg v Scotland, European championship

GLIDING

Jan 17-Feb 1: World championships, Benalia, Australia kine 20-28: Open class national championships, Lasham Airfield, Alton, Hants une 27-July 4: Competition Enterprise, Aboyne Airfield, Dinnet, Aberdeen July 16-18: Standard class national championships, Wycombe Air Park, Marlow, Aug 1-9: 15-metre class national championships, Husbands Bosworth Airfield, nr Lutterworth, Leics

#### GOLF

Jan 8-11: President's Putter, Rye Mar 14: Berkhamsted Trophy, Berkhamsted Mar 17-19: Avia Women's Foursomes, The Berkshire Mar 19-22: Moroccan Open, Mar 20-21: Oxford v Cambridge, Formby Mar 24-27: Sunningdale Foursomes, Sunningdale Apr 2-5: Durnhill Cup qualifying, Apr 9-12: US Masters, Augusta National; Jersey Open, La Moye; Halford Hewitt, Royal Cinque Ports and Royal St Ge George's Apr 16-19: Cannes Open, Mougins Apr 23-26: Cepsa Open, Puerta Apr 29-22: Capas Open, Puerta de Hierro Apr 29-Mary 2: Ford Women's Classic, Woburn Apr 30-Mary 3: Italian Open, Monticello, nr Milan Mary 2-3: Lytham Trophy, Royal Lytham and St Annes Ker 7, 10: Energy Grand Data Open May 7-10: Epson Grand Prix, St Pierra May 14-17: Paugeot Spanish Open, Las Brisas, nr Malage May 15-17: Brabazon Trophy, Ganton

Jan 17: Gold Top Champions Cup, Albert Hall Apr 11: Vitalite, Wembley Arena May 9: Thames Television's Junior Gymnast of the Year finals, Wembley Arena May 18-25: European championships, Moscow Jun 13: Natwest Bank gymnastics and sports acrobatics display, Crystal Palace Oct 19-25: World championships, Rotterdam, Holland Oct 31-Nov 1: Datly Mirror British national championships, Alexandra Palace Dec 19-20: Kraft Gymnastics International, Wembley Arena

#### HANDBALL

Mar 14-15: International Cup, May 2-3: Scotland v England, May 2-3: Scolero V Digena, Cumbernauld May 9-10: British Cup finals, Kirkby June 13-14: Six nations

tournament, Glasgow Aug 25-30: Commonwealth youth championship, Cyprus Sept/Oct European Cup

HANGGLIDING

Jan 26-Feb 7: Australian World Masters, Mount Buffalo May 2-4: British women's championship, Hawes, Yorkshire May 23-Jun 6: Austrian Masters, Kossen Jun 8-15: Lariano triangle, Como, italy Jul 4-10: French league finals, St André: Eger Cup, Hungary Jul 19-26: Wornen's world championships, Milliox, France (provisional) Aug 15-20: Biériot Cup, GB v France, Sheffield Aug 22-25: British league final, Pennines Sept 4-16: US Masters, Grand Father mountain, Linville, North Carolina

HOCKEY Woe

Jan 9-10: Home Countries Indoor tournament, Cardiff Feb 28-Mar 1: Home Countries

### England prepare for final assault

May 19-23: English Women'a

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ateur championship,

#### By Stuart Jones, Football Correspondent

The qualifying stages of the European championship will form an extensive highlight of the second half of this football season and the first half of next. By December, the winners of the seven groups and the hosts, West Germany, will be preparing for the finals, to be staged in the symptoer of 1988. England, the only European nation to take an unbeaten record into the last World Cap finals, are considered one of the favourites. So far in Group Four, they have won 3-0 against Northern Ireland, who are being rebuilt by Billy Bingham, and 2-0 against Yugoslavia.

Irish hopes, which were slender anyway, diminished still farther when they were held to a goalless draw in Turkey. Potentially, the most significant fixture of those that remain will take place in Belgrade in November, but by then England could already be assured of finishing on top of the group. Wales have played only

once and the outcome of their visit to Finland, a 1-1 draw, has reduced their chances. They are unlikely to offer a serious challenge to either Czechoslovakia or particalarly Denmark, one of the most talented, albeit illdisciplined, sides to appear last summer in Mexico.

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Scotland and the Republic of Ireland had the misfortune to be drawn in one of the three groups containing five countries. After starting with draws against Bulgaria and Belgium respectively, the two sides hindered other's progress by holding each each other to another draw in Dohlin

A 3-0 victory over Laxenbourg has since lifted the Scots to the top, level with Bulgaria. The higgest surprise has been the decline of France, who entered the World Cup finals as the champions of Europe. With only two points from three ties, they are almost certain to fail to qualify.

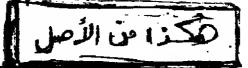
Sept 18-20: Peel Memorials, vvreet Park Sept 20: Longmen Cup final, venue to be announced Sept 26-27: All-England final, Cokchester est Park

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London Nov 27-29: Home Countries

Palace Dec 19-20: European Indoor Cup, Bad Neuenahr, West Germany

Jan 17-18: Homa Countries reb 27: Indoor club finals, Crystal Palace Apr 12: HA Cup final, Wilesder Jun 19-28: Champions Trophy tournament, Amsterdam Aug 20-30: European championship, Moscow Oct 10-11: International tournament, Willesden Dec 13: County championship final Willesdon

#### ICE HOCKEY

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Mar 15-23: World junior championships, Pool C, Esbjerg April 3-9: European junior chempionships, Pool B, Bucharest April 17-May 3: World and

European championships, Pool A, Vienna April 25-26: Heineken British championships, Wembley Arena

#### ICE SKATING

Jan 17-19; Women's European speed championahips, Groningen Jan 24-25: Men's European

Jan 24-22: Men S En Viens speed championships, Trondheim Jan 31-Feb 1: World sprint championships, Saintetoj championships, Samtetoy, Ouebec Feb 3-7: European figure and dance championships, Sarajevo Feb 7-8: Women's world speed championships, West Allis, USA Feb 14-15: Mei a world speed

Feb 14-15: Meil'a world speed championships, Heerenveen Mar 7-8: Europia Cup (indoor ice speed), Aviemore Mar 9-15: World figure and dance chambionships, Cincinnatti / Mar 19-20: British indoor speed championships, Solihuli Apr 3-5: World indoor speed championships, Montreal Nov 21: British dance championships (provisional) Nov 23-25: Entish figure championships (provisional)

#### JUDO

Jan 24-25: National Jan 24-25: Ilational champioliships and trials for men and women, Crystal Palace Apr 11: British Open men's championships, Crystal Palace May 7-10:European championships for men and women Paris Oct 3: British Onen women's Oct 3: British Open women's champonships, Crystal Palace Nov 5-7: European men's Under/21 and women's Under-18, Gdarsk, Potand Nov 19-72: World championships for men and women, Essen

#### **S** African absence means dilution of World Cup power By David Hands, Rugby Correspondent

A world cup tournament Unfortunately, if South Africa are absent, it is difficult to regard the world for rugby union has been theorized and argued over on tournament as a genuine competition, such is the various occasions since the Second World War, assally at times when supporters of one or other of the Interrepublic's strength. Not for nothing have Australia, the national Regby Football strong favourites to win the Board countries feel particu-larly well-placed to lay claim to a factual rather than world title, received an invitation to tour South Africa immediately after the World Cup which the Australian mythical premiership. The threat of a pro-Rugby Union have yet to

fessional world tournament

in 1983 undoubtedly gal-

vanized the thinking of the

northern hemisphere coun-tries in regard to the idea of an official World Cap pro-posed hy New Zealand and

Australia, and the fruits of that proposal will be on offer

in Australasia during May

and June when the inangural World Cup will be held.

answer to the plea from

Australasia for a tournament

of their own to match the

annual five nations' tour-

nament involving the four home countries and France.

It would have been better,

and practical detail, if the

tournament had been ar-

ranged for Britain, where the

stadiums are bigger and

better and the miles in

between shorter than in

Australasia, but mixed feel-

ings about the concept of the

tournament and the threat it

might pose to amateurism left the inspiration and

organization in New Zealand

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accept The other notable abs tees are the Soviet Union, whose limited touring links with other countries largely account for invitations going elsewhere, to such as Zimbabwe, Tonga, the United States and Canada, all of whom might struggle against the Soviet Union.

The 16 competing comtries are divided into four pools, one of which operates exclusively in Australia and the other three in New Zealand, where there is a multiplicity of suitable stadi-ums (Aastralia have appropriate facilities only in Sydney and Brisbane). One Pool Two game, between Ireland and Tonga, will be played in Brisbane, otherwise the other three pools must wait until the knockout stages before moving to play in Australia. Winners and runners-up in each group will play out the quarter-finals in Christ-church, Auckland, Sydney and Brisbane. There will be an opening

ceremony on May 17 in Auckland, which will be duplicated in Sydney, and The 16 countries invited to take part have been drawn from the eight International Board countries (the senior the final will be staged in rugby-playing nations) and Auckland on June 20. Dese other countries with tails of ticketing arrangethe longest and strongest ments are still being negrugby traditions. There is one obvious exclusion: South otiated, but the marketing agents for the tournament Africa, whose internal polihope that games will be cies have created such diffitelevised workdwide, and have negotiated contracts in culties in sporting rel-ationships with the rest of the world. Britain, Anstralasia, Japan, South and North America.

Apr 15: European Free . Handicap, Newmarket Apr 20: Irish Grand National, Fairyhouse Apr 25: Whitbread Gold Cup, Sandown

Longchamp (provisional) Apr 30: 1,000 Guineas,

May 2: 2,000 Guineas,



Flying wing: Rory Underwood, one of England's Cup hopes

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#### WORLD CUP FIXTURES

Zimbabwe, Wellington May 31: Australia v USA, Brisbane; Fiji v Italy, Dunedin May 22: New Zealand v Italy. Auckland May 23: Australia v England, Sydnay; Romania v Zimbabwe, Auckland; France v Scotland, Christchurch May 24: Japan v USA, Brisbane; Canada v Tonga, Napier; Argentina v Fiji, Hamilton May 25: Ireland v Wales, Wellington May 27: New Zealand v Fiji, Christchurch June 1: New Zealand v Argentina, Wellington June 2: France v Zimbab Auckland; Romania v Scotlend, Dunedin June 3; England v USA, Sydney; Australia v Japan, Sydney; Canada v Wales, Invercargili; Ireland v Tonga, Edebaas Brisbane June 6,7,8: Quarter-finals, Christchurch, Sydney, Auckland, Brisbane June 13 and 14: Semi-finals, Sydney, Brisbane June 18: Play-off for third and fourth places, Rotorua June 20: Final, Auckland

Feb 21-22: Seacourt Silver Racquer, Hayling Island Mar 1-5: World championship eliminator, Queen's Club Mar 13-17: World championship challenge,

RUGBY UNION SPEEDWAY

Jan 17: England v Scotland, Twickenkam; Wales v Ireland, Cardiff Jan 18: Portugai v Italy, Lisbon Feb 7: Ireland v England, Dublin; France v Wales, Paris; Scotland B v France B, St Andrews; France A v Portugal, venue to be arranged Feb 20: England B v France B, Bath Bath Feb 21: Scotland v Ireland, Murrayfield: England v France, Twockenham Feb 22: italy v France, verue to be arrayment

Peb 22: Italy v France, verue to be arranged Mar 7: Wales v England, Cardiff, France v Scotland, Paris Mar 11: UAU final, Twokenham Mar 14: Thom EMI county champonship, semi-finals Mar 21: Scotland v Wales, Murrayfield, Ireland v France, Dublin Mar 29: John Playar Special Dublin Mar 28: John Player Special Cup and Schweppes Welsh Cup semi-finals; Cathay Pacific/Hong Kong Bank sevens Apr 11: Thom EM county championship final, Twickenham Metroge sevens Apr 19: Lifety Cup Special

Apr 19: Uister Cup final; Portugal v Tunisia, Lisbon Apr 25: Leinster and Munster Cup finals; USSR v Romania,

venue to be arranged Apr 26: Connacht Cup final May 2: John Player Special Cup final, Twickenfram; Schweppes Wetsh Cup final, Cardiff; French club championship fina

May 9: Middlesex sevens, Twickenham May 10: Gleniivet Monte Carlo Sevens Sept 26: Scottish Districts XV v French XV, venue to be arranged Nov 7: Wales v USA, Cardiff Dec 8: Oxford University v Cambridge University, Twickenham

Open championship, Birmingham Oct 22-31: ICI 'Perspex' World team championship, London

Feb 27-Mar 3: European air gun championships, Bratislava Apr 18-20: Easter nile meeting, Apr 24-25: British open universal trench Grand Prix, Haverfordwest May 14-17: British open sporting championship, Hodnet Shropshire May 23-25: England XX rifle and pistol '87 meetings, Bislay June 25-28: Nordic championships. Oslo June 25-28: Nordic championships, Oslo July 4-5: British open eutomati ball trap grand prix, Bywell, Northumbria July 11-25: National Rifle Association meeting, Bisley July 21-Aug 2: European small bore championships, Lahti, Finland Aug 9-22: British small bore Aug 3-722: British small bore championships, Bisley Aug 14-16: British open skeet championship, Isle of Sheppey Aug 26-31: NRA and NSRA pistol championshine Bieley Aug 26-31: NRA and NSRA pistol championships, Bisley Sept 19-20: British Open Grand Prix ISU Skeet, Evershot. Dorset Oct 9-11: British air gun championships, Cardiff Oct 19-25: Work air gun championships, Budapest

May 31: British championship, Covantry June 14: Individual world

June 14: Individual world championship, Commonwealth final, King'a Lynn July 5: Individual world championship, overseas final, Odsal Stadium, Bradford July 19: Team world championship, Group One, first round, Coventry

SQUASH

Jan 2-5: Natwest Under-19 Open (Drysdale Cup), London Jan 3-7: Women's British Open junior championships, Glouce Jan 9-11: Home internationals, Cardiff Jan 17-22: Blue Stratos Sport Under-23 Open, Marlow Jan 31-Feb 1: Inter-county championship Feb 4-8: Swedish Open,

Stockholm Feb 9-13: Finnish Open,

Helsinki Feb 23-Mar 2: European Open, A series of the Munich

Apr 25-26: Drakkar Nor national club championship finals, Telford May 9-10: American Express National Challenge finals, Telford June 1-13: Dunlop Champion of Champions Aug 13-20: Women's Under-19 world individual championship, Brighton Oct 11-20: ICI 'Perspex' World Open championship, Birmincham

SWIMMING

Straspourg Jan 30-Feb 1: Swedish games, Boroange; International Open, Paris

#### SHOOTING

Jan 23-25: Golden Cup, Paris Feb 3-4: NOK, East Berlin Feb 6-8: Arene festival, Bonn Feb 27-Mar 1: International Open, Ipswich Mar 14: British Club Team finals, Leeds Apr 11-12: European Community Club Team finals, Leeds Community Club Team finals, Leeds Apr 18-19: Eight-nation junior meeting, Crystal Palace May 2-4: Speedo meeting, Cardiff May 16-17; Holland v GB v West Germany, Holland May 23-25: Belgian Cup, Antwerp; Monk Multi-nation, Leeds May 30-31: Seven Hills, Rome June 18-21: Scottish Open, venue to be announced venue to be announced July 17-19: Welsh Open, Cardiff July 23-26: European Junior championships, Rome July 30-Aug 2: National Open, Crystal Palace Aug 3-8: National age group,

SKIING Coventry Aug 16-23: European championships, Strasbourg Sept 13: Speedo National League final, Leeds Oct 30-31: English Schools Jan 2-5: British free-style championships, Saalbach, Jan 17-18: Lauberhorn races, Wencien Sustantion races,

Jan 21-Feb 3: British nordic

Jan 25-Feb 8: Men's and

style championships, Le Sauze, France Feb 9-15: British alpine

Feb 10-14: World blathlon championships, Lake Placid,

Peb 13-22: World nordic championships, Oberstdorf, West Germany Apr 3-5: British amateur speed

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### A double chance for Stoute

By Phil McLennan

Michael Stoute, the leading Flat racing trainer of the year, cannot realis-tically hope to improve on his staggering 1986 prize money total of £2,778,405 next season. In Ajdal and Milligram, however, he has two top-class prospects who could add to his impressive classic tally this decade.

Stoute has won the Derby twice and the Irish equivalent three times in the last six years and Ajdal, a son of the leg-endary Northern Dancer, showed sufficient quality in his three autumn victories to suggest he might emu-late Shergar, Shareef Dancer and Shahrastani. He is already one of the warmest winter favourites of recent years for the 2,000 Guineas, a race Stoute wan in 1985 with

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Shadeed. The Newmarket trainer has yet to win the first fillies' classic but Milli-gram, n daughter of Mill Reef, has the speed and scope to become a leading contender for both the 1,000 Guineas and Oaks. The Newmarket classic could well see another clash between Forest Flower and Minstrella, whose rivalry was ane af the highlights of 1986.

Rated 21b above Ajdal in the European classifica-tions was Reference Point, the current Derby favourite. Trained by Stoute's great Newmarket adversary, Henry Cecil, who won the Epsom classic in 1985 with Slip Anchor, Reference Point is also by Mill Reef.

On the National Hust scene, one of the highlights will be See You Then's attempt to become the first triple Champion Hurdler since Persian War (1968-70). The Cheltenham Gold Cup winners, Burrough Hill Lad and Forgive 'N Forget, are on course to meet in steeplechasing's Blue Riband event in March while West Tip is already favourite to repeat his Grand National tri-

championships, Wambley Nov 16-22: Women's Circuit

championships, New York Dec 2-7: Masters, New York Dec 9-13: Nabisco Masters doubles, Albert Hall

TRAMPOLINING

VOLLEYBALL

Jan 5-8: Pickfords international tournament, Alexandra Pavilion,

London Feb 13-15: Women's European

Cup finals Feb 20-22: Men's European

Christchurch May 28: Argentina v Italy, Christchurch; France v Romania, Wellington May 29: Tonga v Wales, Palmerston North May 30: England v Japan, Sydney; Canada v Ireland, Dunedin; Scotland v

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Doncaster

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Triomphe, Longchamp - ----(provisional) Oct 11: Irish St Leger, Curragh Oct 16: Dewhurst Stakes, Newmarket Oct 17: Champion Stakes,

#### LACROSSE Women Feb 7-8: Territorial championships, Wycombe Abbey School, High Wycombe Feb 21-22; Territorial

championships, Royal Masonic School, Rickmansworth Mar 7: England v Scotland, OPR

OPH Mar 21: England v Wales, Liverpool CC Aug 27-30: Festival of lacrosse, Moreton Hall School, Shropshire

Jen 10-25: Derlison University (US) tour, various venues April 11: South of England Sixes, Orpington April 12: North of England Flags final, Didsbury April 19: Easter Festival tournament, Stockport April 25: South of England Flags final; Enfield

#### M PENTATHLON

Apr 9-12: Men's internetional, Crystal Palace May 9-10: National triathion championships, Portsmouth Jul 3-5: National men's championships, Milton Keynes Jul 24-26: National junior and women's championships, Wantage Aug 2-8: Women's world

championships, Benshi Germany Aug 12-16: Senior world championships, Moulins, France Nov 28-29: National biathion

#### championships, Southampton MOTOR CYCLING

#### Grand Prix

Mar 29: Japan, Suzuka Apr 29: Spain, Jarez May 17: Germany, Hockenheim Nay 24: Italy, Monza Jun 7: Austria, Satzburgring Jun 14: Yugoslavia, Rijeka Jun 27: Holland, Assen Jun 5: Bolium Sca Francorchamps Jul 19: France, Le Mans Aug 2: Great Britain, Donington Park Aug 9: Sweden: Anderstorn

Aug 23: Czechoskovakia, Brno Aug 30: San Marino, Misano Sept 13: Portugal, Jarama TT Formula One World championship

Apr 19: Italy, Missno May 3: Hungary, Hungaroring May 31: Great Britain, Isle of Man

Jun 25; Holland, Assen Jul 12: Portugal, Vilareal Aug 2: Finland, Imatra Aug 15: Ireland, Dundrod Aug 30: Japan, Sugo Sept 20: Germany, Hockenheim Sept 27: Great Britain,

Donington Park British championship

Sept 5-6: Mallory Park Sept 19: Silverstone Sept 26-27: Donington Park Oct 24-25: Brands Hatch Moto-cross

Apr 26: World sidecar championships, Streatly Hills, nr Reading May 10: British 250cc Grand

Prox, Hawkstone Park. nr Shrewsbury July 12: British 500cc Grand

Prix, Farleigh Castle, nr Trowbridge Sept 21-26: International six-

#### day Enduro. Poland

#### MOTOR RACING

Formula One world

Apr 12: Brazil, Rio de Janeiro way 3: San Marino, Imola, Italy.

Jun 21: Detroit Jul 5: France, La Castellat Jul 12: Britain, Silverstone Jul 12: Britain, Saverstone Jul 25: West Germany, Hockenheim Aug 9: Hungary, Budapest Aug 16: Austria, Zeitweg Sept 6: Italy, Monza Sept 20: Portugal, Estori Sept 27: Spain, Jenaz Oct 18: Mexoco, Mexico City Mrv 1: Janan Suruka Nov 1: Japan, Suzuka Nov 15: Australia, Adelaide

May 17: Belgium, Spa-Francorchamps May 31: Monaco

Jun 14: Canada, Montreal

#### NETBALL

Feb 21: England v Scotland Gravesend, Kent Gravesend, Kent Mar 21: England v Wales Cardif Apr 25: Barclays Bank National tournament finals, Ealing May 9: National Cubs' tournament final, East Essex Aug 15-29: World tournament, Glasgow Nov 28: England v Carribean.

Vembley ORIENTEERING

Jan 18: National event, Aldershot May 2-4: British relays kend. Hexham weekeno, Hexinam May 17: British championships, Forest of Dean, Cinderford May 24-25: National event, Kidderminster June 9-7: National event, Aberfoyle, Perthshire June 21: National event, Sept 25-27: National event,

Plymouth Oct 11: National event, Bucton Nov 8: National event, Pitlochry

POLO June 30-Jul 7: The Queen's

Cup, Windsor June 11-21: Royal Windsor Cup, Windsor June 23-28: Warwickshire Cup,

Cirencester Jul 1-19: British Open

Jul 1-13: crossi Open championship. Cowdray Park Jul 23-Aug 2: Cowdray Park Challenge Cup Jul 23-Aug 2: Harrison Cup, Cowdray Park

Cowdray Park Jul 26: Cartier International,

championship, Cirencester Aug 18-23: National Eight-goal chempionship, Cheshire Aug 25-30: Cheitenham Cirencester

#### POWERBOATING

**Circuit boats** Jun 12-14: Bristol Grend Prbx Aug 29-31: London Grand Prix Sept 19-20: Notingham Grand

Prix Hydroph Aug 29-31: World championships, Nottingham

Offsho Aug 22-23: Needles Trophy.

Poole Aug 29-31: Cowes Classic Sept 21-27: Bournemouth festival

HACING

Jan 10: The Ladbroke Handicap Hurdle, Leopardstown Feb 8: Irish Champion Hurdle, Leopardstown Feb 14: Tote Gold Trophy, Newbury: Vicent O'Bnen Gold

Cup, Leopardstown Mar 17: Champion Hurdie, Chertenham Mar 18: Quaen Mother

Champion Chase. Chettenham Mar 19: Chettenham Gold Cup Mar 26: Lincoln Handicap,

Doncaster Apr 4: Grand Netional, Aintree Apr 11: Scottish Grand National, Ayr

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Newmarket May 3: French 1,000 Guineas, Longchamp (provisional) May 5: Chester Vase May 13: Dante Stakes, York May 16: Irish 2,000 Guineas, May 22: Point to Point Championship finel, Towcester May 23: Irish 1,000 Guineas, Jun 3: Derby, Epsom Jun 4: Coro Jun 6: Oaks, Epsorn Jun 7: French Derby, Chantilly (provisional) Jun 14: Franch Oaks, Chantilly (provisional) (provisional) Jun 10: Gold Cup, Royal Ascot Jun 19: King's Stand Stakes, Secol Ascot Jun 27: Irish Derby, Curragh: Northumberland Plate, Newcastle Jul 4: Eclipse Stakes, Juli 4: Etaipsis Starks, Sandown Juli 9: July Cup, Newmarket Juli 11: Magnet Cup, York; krish Oaks, Curragh Juli 25: King George VI and Oueen Elizabeth Diamond Starkes, Ascot Juli 28: Stewards' Cup, Geodwood Goodwood Jul 29: Sussex Stakes, Goodwood

Stakes, Phoenix Park Aug 19: Matchmaker Imernational, Yorkshire Oaks, Aug 19: Ebor Handicap, York Aug 20: William Hill Sprint York Aug 20: Weitern Hill Sprint championship, York Aug 29: Waterford Crystal Mile, Goodwood Aug 30: Arlington Million, Chicago Sep 5: Vernons Sprint Cup, Hawlock

Haydock Sep 5: Phoenix Champion Stakes, Phoenix Park Sep 9: Park Hill Stakes, Doncaster Doncaster Sep 12: St Leger, Doncaster Sep 18: Ayr Gold Cup Sep 26: Queen Elizabeth I/ Asco Stakes, Ascot Sep 30: Cheveley Park Stakes, vmarket

Aug 9: Heinz 57 Phoenix

(drivers' title only) Aug 2-9: Argentina Aug 26-30: 1,000 Lakes, Finland Sept 22-26: Ivory Coast (drivers' title only) (drivers`title only) Oct 11-17: San Remo, Italy Nov 22-26: RAC, Britain.

Oct 3: Middle Park Stakes, Cambridgeshire Handicap, Newmarket Oct 4: Prix de l'Arc de

nation Cup, Epsom Chepstow

Jan 14-27: Monte Carlo Feb 13-15: Sweden Mar 10-15: Portugal May 7-10: Tour of Corsica May 7-10: Tour of Corsica May 30-Lune 4: Acropolis, Greece Greece June 25-29: Olympus, Washington State, US. July 11-14: New Zealand

REAL TENNIS Jan 1-3: Scottish Amateur singles and doubles, Troon Jan 9-11: Professionals' doubles and women's doubles, Canford

Newmarket Oct 24: William Hill Futurity, Oct 25: French St Leger, Longchamp (provisional) Nov 7: November Handicap, Doncaster Nov 14: Mackeson Gold Cup, Nov 21: Breeders Cup, Hollywood Park Nov 28: Hennessy Gold Cup, Newbury Nov 29: Japan Cup, Tokyo Dec 5: Glen International Gold Cup, Cheltenham Dec 19: SGB Chase, Ascot Dec 28: King George VI Chase, Kempton Kempton Dec 28: Weish National, RACKETS All events at Queen's Club, West Kensington Jan 1-4: Open under 24 singles summar eights May 30-31: Nottingham and doubles Jan 8-18: Amateur singles Feb 5-15: Amateur doubles Feb 14-15: Professionale May races Jun 6: National schools singles, Winchester Mar 14-22: Open aingles Mar 25-31: Public schools regatta, Holme Pierrepont Jul 1-5: Henley Royal Regatta Jul 18-19: National doubles Mar 31-Apr 12: Open doubl championships, Pierrepont Aug 24-30: World RALLYING World raily championship

Mar 20-29: Amateur singles, Holyport Apr 23-26: Women's world championship. Seacourt May 8-10: Amateur doubles, Learnington May 16-17: Professionals' singles championship, Cambridge ROWING Feb 25-28: Oxford University torpids; Cambridge University Mar 12: Schools head of the

river, Chiswick to Putney Mar 14: Women's head of the river, Barnes to Putney Mar 22: Oxford v Cambridge Boat Race, Putney to Mortlake; Head of the river, Mortlake to Putney Apr 11: Scullers' head of the river, Mortlake to Putney May 27-30: Oxford University International, Holme Pierrepont Jun 3-6: Cambridge University

hips, Holme championships, Copenhagen

RUGBY LEAGUE

Jan 10: John Player Special Trophy final Jan 24: Great Britain v France, World Cup Jan 31-Feb 1: Silk Cut Challenge Cup, first round Feb 8: France v Great Britain Feb 14-15: Silk Cut Challenge Cup, second round Feb 28-Mar 1: Silk Cut Challenge Cup, third round Mar 14: Silk Cut Challenge Cup, first semi-final Mar 28: Silk Cut Challenge Cup, second semi-final Apr 26: Stones Bitter Premiership, first round May 2: Silk Cut Challenge Cup final. Wemblev May 10: Stones Bitter

Premiership, semi-finals May 17: Stones Bitter Premiership final

Jan 2-11: Mercantile Credit classic, Blackpool Jan 25-Feb 1: Benson and Hedges Masters tournament, Wormhere Wembley Feb 9-13: Weish professional championship, Newport Feb 15-Mar 1: Dulux British Open championship, Derby Mar 7-15: BCE Belgian classic, Ostend Mar 18-21: World team championship, Bournemouth Mar 24-29: Benson and Hedges Masters tournament, Goffs, Co Kildare Apr 18-May 4: Embassy World professional championshi Sheffield May 23: Women's amateur onal championships, championships, Loughborough May 24: UK amateur pairs championship, Loughborough May 28: BCE Grand Masters

may za: sut: Grand Master, amateur final, Bradford May 29-30: English amateur championship, Bradford Sep 16-20: Matchroom championship, Southand (granding) (provisional) Sep 17-20: Lang's Scottish Masters, Glasgow (provis Masters, Glasgow (provisional) Oct 17-25: Rothmans Grand Prix, Reading (provisional) Nov 14-29: Tennents UK championship, Preston (provisional) Nov 26-Dec 10: World amateur championship, Bangalore Dec 1-13: Holmeister world doubles, Northampton (provisional)

and biathion championships, Zwiesel, West Germany Jan 24-25: Hahnenkamm races, Kitzbühel, Austria Nov 19-22: National short course, ipswich Nov 22: Inter-county final, Nuneaton Nov 27-29: Esso Open, Toronto women's world championships, Crans Montana, Switzerland Feb 9-11: FIS European free-Dec 4-6: US Open, Orlando Dec 12-13: European Cup,

Monaco

#### TABLE TENNIS

July 4: British netional age Jan 2-4: European Top 12, Basle, Switzerland Jan 14: England v Finland, groups, Gillingham July 19: British championships, Dewsbury Oct 17: GB Youth v West Norwich Jan 24-25: English national Germany, Grimsby Nov 14: International championships, Crawley Feb 7: Denmark v England, venue to be announced Feb 19-Mar 1: World Nov 14: International synchronized competition, Essen Nov 21: Hermesetas World Cup, Crystal Palace. Dec 5: European championships, Lisbon. championships, Delhi Mar 31: England v Norway,

#### Apr 9: West Germany v

England, Wurzburg Apr 11-12: European Junior Top 12, Topolcany, Czechoslovakia Way 10: English national team finals, Mansfield May 16: Stiga Three-star gran prix finals, Woking

#### TENNIS

Düsseldorf Jun 8-14: Stella Artois men's

Moses, undefeated aver 400 metres

hurdles since August 1977, and

Andre Phillips, another American

who has finally got down to the sort

And if Cram decides against

per of this generation, would be an

appropriate farewell to Italy. After

living there for four years, Aouita is

year of quality competition.

Cup finals Mar 14-15: Royal Bank National Cup finals, Crystal Palace Apr 1-3: Mies tournament Jan 12-25: Australian championships, Melbourne. Feb 23-Mar 6: Players' (umior men), Belgium Apr 12-19: Spring Cup: Women, Sweden, men, Switzerland May 2-3: Royal Bank Scottish championships, Miami Mar 13-15: Davis Cup, first Cup finals, Edinburgh May 9-10: Kestours Cup finals. round Apr 7-12: WCT Finals, Dallas May 25-June 7: French Baris Luton May 15-17: Supercup, Telford May 23-25: Tachikara championships, Paris May 18-24: World Team Cup,

tournament, Wolverhampton May 30-31: Women's home tournament, Queen's Club; Dow Chemicals Classic woman'a tournament, Birmingham Jun 15-21: Bristol Trophy Sept 12-13: Anglo-Scottish club tournament, Sale

#### WATER SKIING

July 15-19: World Junior Cup, Sherbrooke, Canada. July 18-19: National championships, Kirtons Farm August 8-9: European championships, France Sept 14-20: World

championships, Thorpe Park Sept 20: Europeen Grand Prix racing final, Haverwijk, Holland

#### WEIGHTLIFTING

Feb 7: Great Britain v Poland Wythenshawe Apr 3-6: EEC championships Athens May 22-30: World junior

championships, Belgrade Jun 6-7: British Masters. Milton

Keynes Jun 13-14: British senior championships, Wythenshawe Aug 29-30: British women a championshim / and championships, London Sep 3-12: World senior championships, Czechosk Oct 3: English native men's championships, Huddersfield Oct 4: English native women's championships, Huddersfield Nov 5-8: Women's world championships, Daytona Beach, Florida

#### YACHTING

May 7-10: Lymington Cup June 9: RORC De Guingand

Bowl race July 27-Aug 15: Champagne Mumms Admiral's Cup Aug 29-Sept 5: Weymouth Otympic Week Sept 9-19: Division I world

championship, Pentewan, Cornwali

Aug 7-14: Cadet world championships, Pwithell, North Wales. a. 22. a

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Compiled by Paul Maher and Mel Webb

Britain's best determined to lick the cream By Pat Butcher, Athletics Correspondent One of the most intriguing individ-ual confrontations will be between Ed

After the successes of last autumn's European athletics cham-pionships in Stuttgart, which left the British public with the alternative of counting gold medals instead of sheep to full themselves to sleep after all the excitement, it is to be hoped that the second LAAF world championships, in Rome from Apgust 29 to September 6, do not provide a rude awakening.

For, strong as the European competition was, it did not include the collective might of the United States teams, and several world class individuals like Said Aouita of Morocco, Gabriel Tiacoh of the Ivory Coast and Ben Johnson of Canada all of whom, injury permitting, will be competing in the Olympica Stadium in Rome at the end of this summer.

But the eight gold medals won by Britons in Stuttgart compared

favourably with the four golds in the poycotted 1980 Olympic Games in Moscow. And the only political decisions likely to encroach upon these world championships have already been taken. The IAAF Preside acy of Dr Primo Nebiolo bas already ensured that many top athletics fixtures have been allocated to Italy in recent years, the culmination being these championships, the biggest athletics gathering in Italy since the 1960 Olympic Games in the same stadio

With the participation of around 180 nations, the championships will undoubtedly be an enormous television success, but the participation of the Italian public is open to question. Even following Italian success in Stutigart similar to the British, there was a dismal crowd for the Mobil Grand Prix meeting in Rome immediately afterwards.

assured of places already as a result of their Stuttgart golds, Linford Christie (100 metres), Roger Black (400 metres), Steve Cram (1,500 metres), Jack Buckner (5,000 metres), Daley Thompson (decathlon) and Fatima Whitbread (javelin). Sebastian Coe has turned down the 800 metres place.

Cram and Thompson, the only British winners at the inaugural world championships in Helsinki in 1983, and Whitbread, are already favourites in their events. Christie faces an enormous task in the sprints. There will be much interest ia Carl Lewis's comeback after two relatively low-key years, and an ankle operation last summer, following his three golds in Helsinki and foar in Los Angeles. Johnson and Chidi Imoh defeated him comprehensively last year.

There are six British athletes of times to threaten Moses. attempting the 800 metres as well, then the likely 5,000 and 10,000 metres double of Aouita, the other

most talented middle-distance runto return to his native Morocco. With European and Indoor championships in February and March, the World Student Games in mid-July and the European junior championships in Birmingham in early August, Rome should provide a marvellous conclusion to another

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euri 1972 / Enstud Hopiny men's tournament, Bristol; Pilkington Glass women'e tournament, Eastbourne Jan 22-July 5: Wimbledon Jul 25-August 2: Federation Cup, Vancouver Sept 1-13: US championships, New York Oct 19-25: Pretty Polly Classic women's tournament, Brighton Oct 26-Nov 1: European Community Championship, Antwerp Oct 29-31: Wightman Cup. Williamsburg Nov 10-15: Benson and Hedges

TENNIS: POWER AND AGGRESSION MEET ARTISTIC REFINEMENT WITH DEVASTATING RESULTS

### Cash's victory against all odds

#### From David Miller **Chief Sports Correspondent** Melbourne

Animal power and aggression against artistic refinement is perennially one of sport's most enthralling contests. The animal won here vesterday in a memorable opening match of the Davis Cup final, not so much because he was the superior tennis player but because he had the unvielding mental tenacity.

Pat Cash, hy his own estimation, played his best ever match to beat Stefan Edberg, who at No. 4 in the world isranked 21 places above him, by the slenderist of margins: a mere four games in 58 over three hours and 44 minutes, 13-11, 13-11, 6-4, for a critical and largely unexpected opening lead against Sweden in the competition sponsored by NEC. Then Mikael Pernfors, an

extrovert college boy at Georgia. playing only his fifth match on grass, levelled the tie with astonishing two-handed control of the ball in little more than an hour. He destroyed a stunned and outclassed Paul McNamee in embarrassing straight sets. What could Permfors now achieve against Cash in foliage of a dying tree. Sunday's reverse singles?

It had been sometimes less than technically brilliant play between Cash and Edberg, hut in this battle of young tigers, the Australian first string beat the Australian Open cham-pion simply because he wanted victory more than his rival.

He played the handful of crucial points as though his country's name depended on it. It was symptomatic that he should close those two gruelling first sets each with an ace in a match which had only 13. eight of them from the winner. The other factor central to the outcome was that although Cash served 12 of the 25 oouble faults, he did so partially because he relentlessly went for his second service to keep the pressure on Edberg, Cash. looking like Maradona with the goal in sight, closed

Edberg's confidence was play shrank, and though, all ually drooping chin had said it

car was being filmed at close range for posterity. Now all Pat Cash has to do is to learn how to fold a baby to learn how to fold a baby carriage. Minor problems that get passed off with a husbedswear word from the average father end up as bot news when daddy is a sports superstar, pushing himself to a peak of physical conditioning few of us understand. After his superstix controlled range for posterity. Four years ago, Cash would have been expected to behave that way because, as a 17-year-old, he quickly earned a de-served reputation as a fiery, on his shoulder.

But two major occurrences in his life have changed the best tennis player Australia has pro-After his superbly controlled performance against Stefan action to an intrusive television leaving Cash annoyed and fruscamera crew three days before the Davis Cnp final deserves to be pul into perspective. Cash threw a punch at the cameraman when he realized his the tour for nine months.At fumbling attempt to get Daniel's Kooyong this time last year baby carriage into the boot of his Cash appeared in the Press tent

"I don't usually play well in the Davis Cup." the foriors Edberg said afterwards. "It might come in the future." He has yet to win a major singles.

and today's doubles will mightily test his equanimity. The occasion yesterday was loaded with drama, A substanual portion of the crowd at Kooyong was Swedish, here to see whether or not their men win the trophy for the third year in succession in what may be the last Davis Cup final on grass. unless Britain should produce players ca-pable of reaching this stage. The home of the Victoria

LTA, having failed to huild on its traditions in modern times, is to become redundant, replaced by a new Australian tennis headquarters adjacent to the Melburne Cricket shredded: 48 games played in three hours, and two sets

whose confidence gradually slipped from him like the Ground, with an artificial surface yet to be decided. A strong east wind that was simultaneously hlowing the vachts from Sydney towards Hobart stiffened the flags, and the noisy Swedish chants took

one back to the heady, patri-otic days of 1958 during the World Cup in football when the Swedes were bosts and finalists. As the wind swirled the ball about in the midday sun, it seemed that Cash was caught in a whirlpool of doubts. In no time, he was 5-1 down with Edberg serving for the first set.

Yet at this moment Cash's animal instincts were to res-cue him. Three days ago he was playing so poorly he had stormed off court during training and started practising his strokes on camera men. Now, about to be played out of sight, he held on like a clam. When necessary, he scram-

too late, he hit two sensational forehands to save Cash's first down. The authority of his two match points, his grad-

hled. When possible, he whacked the ball fiercely. And hled after 35 minutes, with the same doubts and difficulties overtaking Edberg on his throw-ups and mid-court vol-leys, the match was level at 5-5. For another 12 games there was no break point. Edberg's same was the more fluent. though he hardly hit a decent backhand, hut Cash's the more gritty. Edberg, you felt. would win if he could find his rhythm for his were always the more ambitious shots with less margin.

Yet at 11-11 Edberg doublefaulted and Cash hit three backhand passes and a lob to break service, and held his own service to love for the first set. In the second, the first break came as Cash led 9-8, but Edberg broke baek. Two net-cords going against him on successive points saw Edberg so behind again 11-12, and all. Cash had prepared for a month for this match, and he had his reward. "To play for your country is

long period of often painful training he underwest at his

Melbourne home played a major

short spurts every hour for eight hours a day to build up the

muscles around his lower back.

To call the workouts intensive,

would be understatement. Those

who saw him at it were amazed

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far tougher than to play fo yourself." be said afterwards The pressure of the Davis Cup makes you admire those who go to the line in the Olympics for sudden death, and win medals. A Wimhledon or US semi-final is noth ing compared to the Davis Cup. I reckoned I was playing better than he was when I was 5-1 down, and after that it was a matter of just a point here, a point there - winning the right points at the right moment".

Pernfors, the French Open finalist, returned service with such sting and variety that McNamee's game was dis-mantled; by the end of the first set he was missing the lines by yards rather than inches. Pernfors hit a succession of devastating two-handed backhand lobs; and also the stroke of the day, a cunningly sliced smash which hardly bounced and obliged the crowd to look twice to see where the ball was

"He outclassed me." McNamee said afterwards. staring emptily around the interview room. "It will take me a while to get over this. I tried, I really did, to slow the game down, hut he exploited my weaknesses,

It will be long after Sunday's fifth-match encounter with part in the maturing process. Under the eye of the trainer, Ann Quinn, Cash worked in Edberg, I suspect, that McNamee will recover. So if Australia are to regain the Cup they have to do it in today's doubles and tomorrow's first singles between Cash and Pernfors. It is tantilizingly

BOXING Graham's chance Andries if McGuigan beaten switches channels by cable TV date

Barry McGuigan versus Herol Graham is a contest that, for obvious reasons, will never take Desnis Andries's proposed World Boxing Council light-heavyweight title defence against Tommy Hearns, of the place in a ring. But the former United States, on February 7 is "definitely off", according to Greg Steene, Andries's manager."I am hoping to talk to promoter Bob Arum by telephone soon with a view to fixing mother date and I am prepared to compromise," Steene said vesterday.

Steene and Andries would like the boat to go on in late February but they are deter-mined not to wait until March 20, the date on which Showtime, the cable company which has borght the television rights, wants the matchto take place.

Steene explained: "All our training and preparation has been geared to a fight in February. We can stretch it for a few weeks, but not for as long as a month and a half.

"It is not the promoter's fault Showtime want to switch the date because February 7 clashes with other big American sport-ing events. They have shown a lot of inexperience over this. Hopefully, we can all come to an acceptable arrangement."

Steene added: "I have not been short of offers and, if we are forced to pull out of the Hearns match altogether. I am sure we would soon get something else fixed up."

#### l'itle decider

New York (Renter) - Mark Breland, of the United States, will meet Harold Volbrecht, of South Africa, for the World on deaf ears. those who profess 10 knnw all things boxing are right and it is Boxing Association weiter-weight title vacated hy Lloyd Honeyghan, of Britain. A announced early in the New Year that McGuigan has formed an alliance with Frank Warren, spokesman for the promoter, Dan Doover, has said the pair the London promoter-manager, then it is a near certainty that will meet in Atlantic City on February 6. tTV will have been beavily involved.

New York inquiry on King

of New York is investigating allegations that promoter Don King's son, Carl, managed both Tim Witherspoon and James "Bonecrusher" Smith in their recent World Boxing Associ-ation beavyweight title bout.

The New York inspector general, Joe Spinelli, said his investigation centres on a state athletic commission rule that bars a manager from having two boxers on the same card without special permission from the commission. He said the in-quiry was requested by the governor of New York, Mario Cuomo.

"Our major concern is to look

European champion will never World Boxing Association have the mass appeal of McGuigan hut there is a distinct featherweight champion and the reigning European middle-weight champion have been at possibility that he could before 1987 fades into 1988 be sharing the centre of a lively contest a ring with the winner of the between the rival television world middleweight title bout networks. between Marvin Hagler, the The BBC have accepted unundisputed champion. and Sugar Ray Leonard, due to take officially that Harry Carpenter will not be the commentator place in Las Vegas on April 6. when McGuigan eventually That would be some contest, a makes his ring comeback some-time in the New Year, the odds

one fully capable of pushing McGuigan, whatever be may achieve in the year ahead, off the are short that it will be Reg Gutteridge whom McGuigan will be "thanking very much", a phrase that will have a rather back pages of the sporting Press. Graham tops the bill at the King's Hall. Belfast, on Satollow ring in Irish ears. Independent Television had

By George Ace

But Eastwood has a string to

his bow in Graham who may yet prove a more than adequate

substitute for McGuigan. The

urday, January 17, in a bout that has instant appeal since his opponent, Charlie Boston, from long cast envious eyes in McGuigan's direction hut under the United States, recently disthe Eastwood banner he remained very much a BBC commodity. This was mainly mantled the highly regarded Errol Christie in eight rounds. It will be surprising if the BBC fail to show more than a passing because the Corporation's head of sport in Northern Ireland, Joy Williams, was the young woman in Eastwood's corner who interest in that contest if not for what it may mean on the night but for what it may hold for the in Eastwood's conter who fought with an unrelenting fer-your in have his protege's contests televised while he was in the novice ranks. future. Graham is not, under any

stretch of the imagination. Ms Williams has the reputcompulsive viewing; his style of boxing does not lend itself to the ation in Broadcasting House in Belfast of being difficult to dissuade if her instinct tells her she has spotted a winner. And

cameras. But as the No. 1 challenger in the most difficult division in present-day boxing the BBC, on her recommenda-tion, backed a winner in and under the wing of a man who has an uncanny knack of McGuigan. Eastwood did not forget that and lucrative offers ending up with a winner, the lad from Sheffield may shed bis from ITV to change camps fell inhibitions and realize there is more to boxing than superb defensive skills. But times have changed and if

His 37 wins in 37 professional contests prove his talent and with many of his contests ending inside the distance he can obviously throw a punch. The time has surely arrived for "the Bomber" to go looking for his target

Carl Witherspoon and co-managed Smith when they fought for the WBA title on December 12 at Madison Square Garden. The contest was promoted by Don King.

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After losing his crown by a first round knockout, Witherspoon criticized the commission chairman, Jose Torres, for allowing the younger

King to manage both boxers in the title bout.

Torres said he had heard rumours before the bout that Carl King was one of Smith's managers, but be was unable to verify them.

"The commission was never notified that Carl King was involved in the management of Bonecrusher' Smith," he said. Because there has been no notification. Torres said, King should not even be considered Smith's official co-manager.

Don King could not be reached for comment but Murray Goodman, a spokesman for the promoter, said King would not he upset by the investigation. "Let them investigate," Goodman said. "He has nothing to hide."

Territorial clashes promise much

Ten of the best women's newly capped, has also recov-The West, who lost 2-3 to South Wales, will be hoping for games of the scason will be ered from injury. played at Sherborne School, Dorset, next week. They are the nounced, the East have added Shorney and Caroline

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New York (AP) - The state at the commission's own bylaws and find out if they were followed," Spinelli, a former FBI agent who once headed a federal investigation into boxing, said. King managed





é John Newcor trated at this temporary slip back into old ways. First he suffered a chronic

nature youngster with a chip

back injury that forced him off

Putting baby carriages into perspective

From Richard Evans, Melbourne

might have run from the responsibility, but Cash wel-comed ft and adjusted to the demands of fatherhood with The level of overall fitness thieved became apparent when Cash was able to recover from an appendectomy in three weeks prior to Wimbledon. Before his appe surprising maturity even if, technically, he still needed a lesson legs gave out in the quarter-final, he had beaten the No. 3 or two on how to fold cots. There is little doubt that the seed, Mats Wilander.

evenly balanced.

RESULTS (Australian names first): P Cash bt & Edberg 13-11, 13-11, 5-4; P McNamee lost to M Pernfors, 3-6, 1-6, 3-

TODAY: P Cash and J Fitzgerald (Aus) v S Edberg and A Jarryd (Swe).

TOMORROW: P Cash (Aus) v M Perntors (Swe), P McNamee (Aus) v S Edberg (Swe).

territorial matches and each team plays the other four in the space of three days starting on Monday (Joyce Whitebead

absence.

Michelle Hall (Huntingdon-shire). Debbie Rawlinson (Suf-Pocock, both from Avon and Sara Workman from Wiltshire, The North with their new folk) and the goalkeeper, Denise Feveyear (Suffolk). The Midlands are without Mary Cheetham but bave back who are with Great Britain, and

Jane Swinnerton after a year's Linda Carr, Ibeir previous captain.

Court of Appeal

### **Chancery** Division

### Multi-currency share capital is lawful

a couple of times to say a hello to friends. "Nobody wants to talk to me any more," he joked.

Suddenly he was realizing that fame, for all its drawbacks, is

Then Ann Britt Kristiansen,

the tall Norwegian model who had stuck with bins during those dreary months of rehabilitation, became pregnant. With no plans

ige, a 21-year

preferable to anonymity.

#### Group ple

#### Before Mr Justice Harman [Judgment December 15]

The word "amount" in section 215ka) of the Companies Act 1985 did not have to mean a single total amount and the memorandum of a company did not have to state a single figure as a total of the share capital. While the fixed amount could not be stated in two currencies it could be stated in different currencies for different shares. Accordingly multi-eurrency share capital was lawful within the Companies Act 1985.

Mr Justice Harman so beld in the Chancery Division when be approved a minute referring to multi-currency share capital in respect of a petition to reorga-nize the capital of the Scandina-vian Bank Group plc.

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Mr Rubin Potts, QC and Miss Mary Arden, QC, for the com-pany; Mr Oliver Weaver, QC as amicus curiae.

MR JUSTICE HARMAN said that the company was a recognized bank under the Banking Act 1979. Its published accounts for the year ending December 31, 1985 showed that its shares were held in varying amounts by five leading Nordic banks and its total assets were then nearly £3.3 billion.

The petition showed that the company's present authorized share capital was £75 million divided into 75 million shares of £1 each of which 64.37 million had been issued and were fully oaid up.

By a special resolution on August 26, 1986, the capital was to be reorganized so as to consist of shares nominated in different currencies.

The means of reorganization was the reduction of the authorized capital from £75 million to £10.7 million which was achieved by the cancellation of proportions of the issued shares held hy each of the five Nordic bank shareholders leaving 64.370 issued shares of £i each making a total issued share capital of £64.370.

The figure was of significance hy virtue of section 45(2)(a) and section 18(1) of the 1985 Act; the company's allotted share capital after the cancellation of large parts of its issued share capital would remain above the authorized minimum of a pub-

lic company,

In re Scandinavian Bank vided that contingently upon the reduction of capital taking "the amount" using the definite article require a single total amount to be stated in the effect the 10.63 million unissued shares be cancelled and that the memorandum, or did the Inter-pretation Act 1978 apply so that "amount" could be read as "the 64,370 issued shares of £t each be divided into 643,700 shares of 10 pence each by subdividing amount or amounts".

each £1 share into shares of 10 Second, did the words "the pence each. amount" and the phrase "of a fixed amount" both read as Thus the net asset value of meaning "monetary amount

each shareholder's bolding would not be altered and the equire a monetary amount in English currency or could the amount expressed in any curreduction did not affect creditors of the company at all. 11 might be wondered why such a petition should attract an rency satisfy the meaning of the words in the statute? extended judgment. The machinery was familiar to any

company lawyer and specialist The reason lay in the special resolution which also provided

that the capital of the company be increased to £30 million, US\$30 million, SwFr30 mil-tion and DM30 million. COTTECL It was submitted that section 6(e) of the 1978 Act applied Each of those four classes of

shares was divided into 300 million shares of respectively 10 pence each, 10 US cents each, 10 swiss centimes each and 10 ennigs each.

The minute for approval set out that new share capital in multi-currency form. In a sense the increase of share capital was had commonly been that a not a matter with which the company's share capital was to be expressed in one total there was no clear requirement for court needed to be concerned (see section 121(2)(a) of the 1985 Act) but the question whether a company could lawfully have a multi-currency share capital was that to be so.

any elear policy, neither Ooregum Gold Mining Co Ltd v of vital importance to the company for the purpose of satisfying the Bank of England. A point of considerable importance and public interest was involved and since the company ing the present question.

alone was represented it was obvious that if his Lordship approved the minute as asked there was no prospect of any reconsideration of his decision by a higher court.

Since specialist company law-yers were at variance on the and that Adelaide Electric Sup-Since specialist company lawply Co Ltd v Prudential Assurlawfulness of multi-currency share capital his Lordship had ance Co Ltd ([1934] AC 122, followed the precedent in *In re* Horris & Sheldon Group Lid ([1971] 1 WLR 899, 900) by requesting the appointment of 155) should no longer be accepted as correct: further, that "amount" in section 121(2)(a) of the 1985 Act was o fortiori not an amicus curiae. limited to an amount in English

It was accepted that under section 2(5)(a) of the 1985 Act that although "amount" meant a monetary amount which had to be stated both for the amount of share capital and the fixed amount of each share it did not mean an amount capable of payment in legal tender.

The question then turned to which the share capital was محدامة الاصل measured was only one currency

and that the accounts of the company were drawn in that same currency, or that in which its share capital was expressed, the amount of each share would not be fixed.

That argument depended on the words "fixed amount" meaning "of a particular and underlying value". Mr Weaver's observation that it was necessary to have a measuring rod in order to draw accounts was true but it did not address the point at issue.

No one doubted that accounts On the first point, although a had to be drawn in one currency. company might have its share capital divided into several It was probable that if a com-pany had a multi-currency share fferent classes of shares each capital the auditors would trans-late the left-hand side of the of a different nominal amount. the question was whether the balance sheet into the one currency used for the accounts assumption that a total or aggregate of a company's share al rates of exchange ruling at the capital had to be stated was balance sheet date.

Such was equally true of the right-hand side of the bala sheet. If such a process was proper for the right-hand side of unless the contrary intention appeared: see Blue Metal In-dustries Ltd v Dilley ([1970] AC the balance sheet or for a statement of assets in a nar-rative form of accounts it did In the 1985 Act no contrary not appear inappropriate on the intention appeared and accordleft-hand side or debits in a ingly although the assumption narrative form of account.

The amount of the share capital and the fixed amount of each share was not altered by the figures appearing in the ccessive annual accounts of a The statute did not provide company. The translation was necessary for purposes of comparison but did not alter or Roper ([1892] AC 125) nor Welton v Saffesy ([1897] AC 299) were of assistance in solvaffect the amount of the underlying asset or liability.

A share represented a fraction of a company's net worth as well The company submitted that as stating the amount paid up on in the light of Miliangos v George Frank (Textiles) Ltd ([1976] AC 443) the second or for which the holder was liable to pay.

A share did not have a value point should be answered hy in the sense of a monetary amount to which a shareholder saving that an amount in any currency was an amount within was entitled or upon which a creditor could look as a fixed sum in English pounds.

Directors could receive ubscriptions for shares in a foreign currency: see section 738(2) and (4) of the 1985 Act. Those subscriptions in one foreign currency could at once be converted into another foreign Currency. Mr Weaver's main subcurrency. Provided the objects mission was not that an English of the company were appro-priate no creditor or shareholder company could not have a share could complain.

capital measured by a foreign The words "the amount" in section 2(5)(a) of the 1985 Act eurrency and consequently shares fixed in amount by reference to a foreign currency; did not have to mean a single but that unless the currency in total amount where they were first used. The memorandum did not have to state a single

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figure as a total of the share capital.

The amount of a share was a fixed amount if it was stated in the memorandum in monetary form. The fixed amount could not he stated in two currencies but it could be stated in different currencies for different shares. Each share was and remained of fixed amount" notwithstanding that exchange rates varied.

To bold otherwise would he to confuse "value" with "amount" and to hold that restating, for for purposes of comparison, of share capital as different sums according to different rates of exchange at successive year ends would make the amount of each share "unfixed" was to confuse the representation in the ac-counts with the actual nominal amount of a share for which a subscriber was liable.

The reserve shown up by alterations in accounts would not be a reserve capable of application either before the Companies Act 1980 by way of dividend or now by way of capitalization.

The practice of the Registrar of Companies was that increases of capital under section 121 of the 1985 Act would he accepted though in a different currency from that of the original share capital.

The decision to which his Lordship had come supported the Registrar's course of conduct and he had been told that no public authorities, notably the Bank of England and the Treasury, were concerned in respect of that decision.

The Official Receiver saw no difficulty in administering liq-uidations although be expected, following in re Lines Bros ([1983] Ch 1) to draw the liquidator's account of an insolvent company in sterling as at the date of the winding up.

Following In re Lines Bros (at pl5) a liquidator's account did not have to be expressed in pounds but it did have to be translated into one single curгепсу.

The point raised went to jurisdiction and his Lordship was satisfied that the court had jurisdiction to approve a minute referring to multi-currency share capital because such a form of share capital was lawful within the Companies Act 1985. Solicitors: Freshfields; Treasurv Solicitor.

John Jarvis Ltd v Rockdale Housing Association Ltd

Before Sir Nicolas Browne Wilkinson, Vice-Chancellor, Lord Justice Balcombe and Lord

A building subcontractor's defective work for which the main contractor might tech-nically he responsible was not "some negligence or default of the contractor" for the purposes of clause 28.1.3.4 of the Joint Contracts Tribunal 1980 Form (Privale with Quantilies). Accordingly the contractor was entitled to determine his employment under the contract when the continuous suspension of work exceeded the specified period.

titled to be paid by the defen-dant the total value of work completed at the date of determ ination and of work begun and executed but not complete at that date and any sum as-certained as direct loss and/or favour of the plaintiff con-tractors, John Jarvis Ltd. expense caused The defendant argued that the

contractor was not entitled to Mr J. M. Collins, OC and Mr rely on that clause because the A. J. Anderson for the defendant architect's instructions had been employer: Mr Anthony Colman, caused by reason of some OC and Mr Graham Dunning for the plaintiff contractors.

negligence or default of the [plaintiff] contractor"; that "contractor" in its context was to be understood as meaning the contractor, his servants and agents and any subcontractor, his servants and agents" and that the subcontractor's admit-

ted breach of contract was thus nated to carry out certain specialist works. The subthe default of the contractor. It was submitted that if the contractor who was nominated to build 137 piles was late in clause simply meant "con-tractor, his servants and agents" starting with the work and the the result was the same since the work when done was defective. contractor was contractually responsible for all sub-The subcontractor then withdrew from the site. Until the contractors, and every breach by piles were properly built the a subcontractor necessarily put plaintiff could not carry on with the contractor in breach of the main contract.

Pursuant to the conditions of The plaintiff relied on the the main contract, the architect absence of the words "servants or agents" and submitted that gave the plaintiff an instruction to postpone the contract works. even if "the contractor" was to Just under two months later, be widely construed every breach by a subcontractor did not put the contractor in hreach since the contractor's duty was to hand over completed work and until he failed to do that he

The contract was in the JCT 1980 Form (Private with Quantities), clause 28.1.3.4 of which provided that if the carrying out of the whole or substantially the whole of the uncompleted works was sus- there was negligence on the part

pended for a cootinuous period of the length named in the of the contractor's directing mind or senior management. "The contractor" could natuappendix (being one month) by reason of architect's instructions issued under the contract, "un-less caused hy reason of some negligence or default of the rally and sensibly be understood as referring to the plaintiff, its servants and agents, through whom alone it could, as a contractor ... then the concorporation, act.

**Ending JCT form contract** 

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sense if the exception in clause

28.1.3.4 operated only when

tractor may thereupon by reg-istered post or recorded delivery the defendant's favour (but without deciding) that the effect to the employer or the architect forthwith delermine lheir of the subcontractor's breach of employment" provided such notice was not given unreasonits subcontract was to put the contractor in breach of its main ably or vexatiously. contract. The plaintiff relied on that

clause in giving notice of determination, since the But it was noticeable and significant that clause 28.1.3.4 made no reference to breach of architect's instruction to postcontract as such. That was surprising if the existence of a breach of contract by the conpone the work had led to a delay Upon such determination, if tractor was what determined his valid, the plaintiff became enright to rely on the clause.

The language of the elause was directed to a much more practical tand to men on the ground much more easily answered) question: whose fault was it that the architect's instruction in postpone the work was given?

If it was the fault of the contractor, his servants or agents, then the contractor could not rely on the suspension of work which followed the notice to postpone as a ground for determining the contract.

If it was not the fault of the contractor, his servants or agents, he could. That accorded ith the ordinary notion of fairness and good sense.

He did not lose the right because a nominated sub-contractor chosen by the employer had failed to perform his contract and so (on the assumption made) put the contractor in breach of the main contract, despise the lack of any actual fault (as opposed to technical breach of contract) on the part of the contractor, his servants or agents.

On the facts of the present case it was plain beyond argument that the architect's instruction to postpone which led to suspension of work was caused by the subcontractor's defective performance and repudiatory conduct and not by any neg-ligence or default of the contractor even if it was assumed that he was in technical breach of the main contract. In his Lordship's judgment it would make little commercial

The Vice-Chancelior and Lord Justice Balcombe agreed. Solicitors: Hamlins, Grammer & Hamlin; Squire Raylield.

#### LORD JUSTICE BINGHAM said that the plaintiff entered into a contract with the defen-dant for the building of 50 flats for the elderly plus two wardens flats. Subcontractors were nomi-

the main contract works.

the plaintiff gave notice to the defendant terminating the con-tract. The issue was whether the plaintiff was contractually entitled to give that notice.

The Court of Appeal, dismiss-ing an appeal by the defendant employers, Rockdale Housing Association Ltd, upheld a decision dated November 29, 1985 of Mr Recorder Bernstein, OC. sitting as an official referee, in

Justice Bingham [Judgment December 12]

writes). The South report that Lesley

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Hobley has recovered from a broken toe and Jenny Mitchell.



SPORT

CRICKET: DISASTER FOR THE AUSTRALIANS AS ENGLAND'S BOWLERS HAVE A FIELD DAY

Botham back to Sunday best

From John Woodcock, Cricket Correspondent, Melbourne

Even by his own standards lao Botham's performance in the fourth Test match, which begao here yesterday, was remarkable. Returning after suffering a nasty injury, he took five Australian wiekets for 41 runs io 16 overs and io betweeo times held three colober at mend all three that.

catches at second slip. With Small taking five for 48, Australia were bowled out by tea-time for 141. At close of play England in reply were 95 for one.

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in a hour,

Our legeodary all-rounder was bowling off what in Somerset they call his Sunday run, coming in in rather gingerly fashion for fear of doing further damage to the intercostal muscle in his left side which he pulled oo the last day of the second Test match. As he usually does wheo things are running for him, he took wickets with long hops - two, if oot three of them. But for the most part he had the good sense to bowl a fullish length. It was a fairly typical Melbourne pitch, on

which the ball moved about a certain amount. Hoping that it would, Gatting had chosen to field, as Border was thinking of doing had he won the toss. It is the 27th time that Botham has taken five wickets in a Test innings (only Hadlee, also with 27, can equal that) and the first time that Small has, and I shall oot be in the least surprised if Botham has made a huodred as well by tomorrow oight. Small bowled a model line and length, which was what he was chosen to do: a nice follow-through places him oo the fast side of medium. With Richards taking five catches and looking more secure behind the stumps than in earlier Tests,

and oothing being given away in the field, England brushed aside some sadly irresolute Australian batting

Much the best moment of the day for the 58.203 spec-tators came just as McDermott was about to bowl the first ball of England's innings. Prolonged cheering greeted the oews that Cash had beaten Edberg in the Davis Cup final, being played up the road. At lunch and tea the tennis had been shown live oo the scoreboard, which serves also as a giaot screen. For the most part the crowd had a miserable day. Having arrived with hopes and spirits high, they were leaving in droves long before the end. The only Australian bats-

man to have any cause for satisfaction was Jones, a spirited player and fine runner between the wickets, who made 59. The rest of the side made only 67 runs between

this same ground for 87 in 1958-59; yet Australia's awful him was a strangely in-batting even took the gloss off judicious hook.

They hlundered by leaving out Ritchie, who has steadied their innings more than once in this series, basically because he has a deceot method, and when they bowled they gave the oew ball to Hughes and MeDermott when the acc-uracy of Reid would have done them better. I am de-

lighted for England, but a micor coucty side would have been disappointed had they oot giveo England a better run for their money than Australia did yesterday. With an injured knee keep-

ing Dilley out of the match, it was he rather than DeFreitas whom Small replaced. For the first time, therefore, England's Test attack was opened by two cricketers of West Indian

> Scoreboard AUSTRALIA: First ionings

AUSTRALIA: First innings G R Marsh c Richards b Botham \_\_\_\_\_ Of Boon a Bothara b Small \_\_\_\_\_ A R Bordser C Richards b Botharn \_\_\_\_ S R Waugh c Botharn b Small \_\_\_\_\_ G R J Marshews c Rotharn b Small \_\_\_\_\_ P R Sieep c Richards b Small \_\_\_\_\_ T J Zoehure b Botharn \_\_\_\_\_ X McDermett c Richards b Botharn \_\_\_\_\_ 3 A Reid not out \_\_\_\_\_ Extras (b 1, b 1, w 1, sb7) \_\_\_\_\_\_ T otal \_\_\_\_\_ 1

lotal . 141 141 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-16, 2-44, 3-80, 4-106, 5-118, 6-118, 7-129, 8-133, 9-137, 10-141.

10-141. BOWLING: Smell 22.4-7-48-6, DeFretine 11-1-30-0, Emburoy 4-0-16-0, Botham 16-4-41-5, Gatting 1-0-4-0. ENGLAND: First Incinge

Total (6 - 1 wick) \_\_\_\_\_\_ 50 -\_\_\_\_ 70 A J Lamb, O I Gower, I T Botham, 1C J Richards, P A J DeFreitas, J E Embany, P H Edwords and G C Small to bet. FALL OF WICKET: 1-68. 80W/LING: McDernott 9-2-34-0, Hughea 10-0-25-0, Reid 7-1-18-1, Waugh 4-2-11-0, Sleep 1-0-1-0. Unipires: A Crofter and R A Francis. rums.

extraction, Small being a Barbadian by birth and DeFreitas a Dominican. "A sign of things to come?" asked an Australian journalist wryly.

Small launehed the match with a wide, followed by a two and a four to third man in the same opening over. He settled down after that, his line on and just outside the off stump being predicatably reliable. DeFreitas, the faster of the two, bowled much better than

at the start of the Adelaide Test match a fortnight ago. But it was some time before

the day began to move de-cisively England's way. Although Boon was out in the fifth over and Marsh just after morning drinks, it was not until Border went seven min- in three successive Tests

Not normally a hooker, Marsh must have wondered what came over him. So, I imagine, must Border when after playing perfectly easily for 40 mioutes, he slashed at an off-side long hop from Botham and was out to a diviog catch by Richards. After lunching at 83 for three, Australia lost their oext three

wiekets to Small. Waugh, sparring at a short-ish ball, was well caught low down by Botham, diving to his left; Jones, aiming to leg, was caught at mid-off, off his leading edge; and Sleep got a good one that left him. Zoehrer then played oo to Botham, deflecting the ball into his stumps as he tried too late to withdraw the bat; MeDermott, mishooking a long hop, must have fancied his chance of getting away with it wheo he saw Broad, Small and Richards converg-iog on the ball in the direction of loog leg; but the first two backed off, leaving Richards to take a fine full-length catch. Like everyone else, wicket Richards's was oot sky high. He caoght Hughes oext, which gave Botham his fifth wicket, and finally, Botham teamed up agaio with Small to get rid Matthews. Botham and Small led England off in almost stooey sileoce, the first two England bowlers to have taken five wickets each in an inniogs against Australia since Bedser and Brown did so here io 1951. Io slightly less than a full afternoon's play Australia had lost seven wiekets for 58

England were left with two hours baiting, long enough for Australia to have levelled up the day or for England to have made it most coochusively theirs. In the event, Broad saw to it that the good work in the field (where Lamb again deserves a special mentioo) was not uodone. The odd ball from the faster bowlers beat Broad, but he played well, taking his aggregate for the series past 400 and his average into three figures.

Athey, when he too was doing his stuff, was given out leg before to Reid, bowling left arm over the wicket, with the score at 58. In the 50 minutes that were left Gatting played carefully but in a positive sort of way and Broad left us wondering whether he was to become only the fourth Englishman to score a century utes before lunch that Austra- against Australia. Hobbs did it lia looked particularly like twice and Hammond once. faltering. Boon pushed fast- You might oot get the third



### **Charvet to play** for Barbarians but Davies is out

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**RUGBY UNION** 

#### By David Hands, Rugby Correspondent

Despite the withdrawal of onathan Davies and the shuf-Jonathan Davies and the shuf-fling around of the three-quarter line, the Barbarians still bring an attractive XV to Welford Road today for the annual Christmas game with Leicester. II is, too, a team containing a French pres-ence in Denis Charvet after an intimation earlier this week that he would not be available. year-old Toulouse centre is now expected to take his place in the

Davies, the delightful Neath stand-off half, has been nursing a hamstring mjury for some days and, with a Wesh squad weekend and the announcement team. His expected replacement, Will Carling, will still make his first appearance in a Barbarian strip, however, since Brendan Mullin went out for a training run just before Christmas and tweaked a hamstring. team. of the team to play ireland on January 17 looming, he chooses not to risk it. In his place the Barbarians introduce Rob Andrew who will enjoy rehearsing The three-quarters are comhis skills in a match where both sides will be seeking the open spaces and when atmosphere and a packed house can be pleted by two seasoned wings, Mike Harrison and Mark Titley, which means that, with Rory Underwood and Barry Evans on

Underwood and Barry Evans on the other side, four of the fastest and most clusive wings in the country will take the field. LEICESTER: W Hare & Evans, T Buttimore, I Bates, R Underwood; O Cusworth, N Youngs & Redem, H Roberts, W Richardson, J Wells, T Smith, M Foulkes-Amoid, R Tebbut, O Richards, BARBARIANS: P Thorburn (Neath and Wales); M Thiey (Swansoo and Wales), In Charvet (Toulouse and France) W Carling Ourteen University, N Harrison (Wale-heid and England); R Andrew (Wales) and England). R Andrew (Wasps and England). R Jonea (Swansea and Wales); A Buchemen (Linnell). H Hardbeen (Bective Rangers and Ireland), O File-geraid (Landowne and Ireland), P Blas-thewn (Wandowres Forther), P Blas-thewn (Wandowres and Ireland), P Blas-thewn (Wandowres Forther), P Blas-thewn (Wandowres Fort Indeed, the difference be-tween Welford Road today and the attendances at most of the divisional championship games will be marked for the 11 players will be mariced for the 11 players (six from Leicester) who have spent the last three weeks away from their elub sides. Atten-dances at the grounds of success-ful club sides, like Bath and Leicester, were well down during the championship though if there are many more matches like that in which the North clinched the title, they should

### Whitcombe back

#### **By David Hands**

The variety of games played yesterday has made selection difficult for today's club games, even if the three main West Country clubs chose, by and large, to field what amounted to second XVs against Clifton, Weston-super-Mare and Lydney, their traditional Boxing Day oppocents. Bedford, at least, have had

nothing to divert them from today's John Smith's Merit confident and expansive rugby, the most formidable part of todays John Smith's Merit Table B game against Rosslyn Park at Rochampton. They welcome hack Martio Whitcombe from the divisional championship-winning North side, and John Orwin from the Midlands. Both resume in the pack along with John Davidson, Cham Ward and Anghi Learnh which is perhaps the back row where John Gadd returns to link with Mike Teague. Wasps play Steve Pilgrim at full back against Blackheath today, Nick Stringer having Both Wasps' first-choice props, Paul Rendall and Jeff Probyn, are injured as is Simon Smith, the wing. Giynn Wood and Andy Jasczak Behind the pack Andy Key, Bedford's captain, returns after

Edinburgh out in strength

Fiskan (Boroughmuir): O Wyllie (Siowart's Malville), A Brewster (Bawart's Malville), A Brewster (Stewart's/Malville), A Brewster (Stewart's/Malville), A Brewster (Stewart's/Malville), F Billine (Horiota), I Ander (Stewart's/Moville), F Calder (Stewart's/Moville), K Barterty (Henot's), ANGLO-GCOTS: D Craig (Bieckhoatt), J Beazley (London Scottish), C O Ogivie (Gloucester), R Mackeen (Gloucester), T Paterson-Bruyen (London Scottish), C Russell (Waspa), A Crashing (Cambridge University), O Sale (Bath), I Kirk (Lorston Scottsi), J Baid (London Scottish), C The final rounds of the McEwan's Inter-District Mccwab's Inter-District championships take place today in London where the Anglo-Scats face Glasgow and in Galashiels where South of Scat-land play Edinburgh for the ehampiooship trophy (Ian McLauchian writes). The South have calasted the cide which have selected the side which demolished the Anglos while

French free spirit From Chris Than Toulouse Earlier in the week Geoffrey Windsor-Lewis, the Barbarians secretary, received n message that neither of his French selec-Denis Charvet, eccentric tions, Charvet and Jean-Baptiste Lafond, would be playing. It appears, however, that Lafond was making an over-enthusiastic assumption on Charvet's behalf and the 24-

Dents Charvet, eccentric sailor, amateur astrologer, saxo-phone player and film buff, is the epitome of a free spirit playing and living like a genuine barbarian. That is why he regards the invitation to play for *the* club against Leicester today as "one of the highent distinctions" a player can aim for.

An honour

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for. "It is a pleasure and at the same time a great honour for me and my club," he said here. Born in Cahors 24 years ago, be played football and rugby until his late teens. An above-average football player he was already carmariced by talent scouts hat the rubby tradition of airenty earmarked by intent scouts but the rugby tradition of his family, deeply rooted in Toulouse, was stronger. Tradition has always played a

significant role in his life and be tried to explain why he values the invitation to play for the Barbarians so much.

Barbarians so much. "Rngby without its folklore and history would mean very little to a lot of people. To me it would be just another sport. Tradition and history make the game different. The spirit of the game is embodied in its tra-ditions and the Barbarians are limit one of them, perphasive one of just one of them, probably one of the best. I have always admired the British attitude and spirit as expressed in the Barbarians philosophy."

Charvet played for Cabors until Pierre Villepreux saw him in a championship game and in a championship game and persuaded a tecnager set on going to Narbonne to play alongside his idol, Didier Codornion, to change his mind and join Toulonse. Needless to say, the family supported the Toulonse wizard and Charvet has been playing for the family club since.

Chab sance. Narthred carefully by Villeprenx he has developed into a most complete footballer whose consummate skills and blistering pace create geometric nightmares for the opposing

He reached the international He reached the international scene in 1985 when he made his debut in a French jersey against the Japanese tourists. But he impressed the British pundits for the first time the same year when he found himself playing alongside Jean-Pierre Rives, Andy Ripley and Hogo McNeill for a star-studded Major Stan-ley XV sceinst Oxford ley XV against Oxford

Ley XV against Oxiora University. His international debut against Wales in the five-na-tions championship confirmed what everybody had suspected — the birth of another French star in the would of his great predecessors André Boniface, Jo Maso, and Codornion.

#### **Belfast clash**

The clash between CIYMS and NIFC at Belmout this afternoon has an added appeal in that these two famous Belfast in that the

## three idle weeks among the Midland replacements and Ian

Peck has recovered from injury to play scrum half. Earlier in the season Gloucesclub since. ter could hardly put n foot right, and that included their visit to Rodney Parade in mid-October when they lost 34-21. Now Newport pay a return visit against a side at strength playing

them. I suppose I should have footedly at Small, Botham unless I told you, so I will: it seen it as a sort of delayed holding a chest-high catch; was Woolmer. If Broad fol-consolation for having had to Marsh was well caught, high lows them it will indeed be a watch England bowled out on up at the wicket, off Botham's feather in his can.

### Australians flounder in difficult conditions

Johannesburg (Reuter) - Bad light and rain brought some relief to the beleaguered 'rebel' Australians oo the second day of their five-day match against South Africa yesterday. After dismissing South Africa for 254 midway through the morning session, the Australians flour-dered to 125 for seven io their first innings before play ended early because of the poor carty because conditions.

Nothing went right for the Australians from the start when South Africa resumed their first innings at 221 for nine, bad light having also ended the first day's play on Wednesday. The tail-enders, le Roux and Jefferies, managed n last-wicket partner-ship of 44 with le Roux scoring 42 and Jefferies 27 not out

The fast bowling pair then reduced the Australians to 24 for two, dismissing their opener, Dyson, for five, and Wessels, the South African-born former Australian Test player, for a

duck Smith, with 29, and the Australians' captain, Hughes (34), managed a brief resistance. But, apart from a 92-minute innings of 17 oot out by Haysman, the rest of the side showed little resilience. The only encouragement for

the Australians was the fast bowling of McCurdy, who fin-ished with six for 67.

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First division

Oxford v OPR

Arsenal v Southampton Chelsea v A Villa

Sheffield Wed v Liverpool

SMERNOFF IRISH LEAGUE (2.15): Ards v Cittonville: Ballymena v Distillery: Carrick v Bangor: Crusaders v Colerane: Glentonan v Glenavon (3.0): Newry v Listiled; Portadown v Lame.

Linfield; Portadown v Larne. SOUTHERM LEAGUE: Premier division: Avasbury v Dudley; Bedworth v Alvechurch; Bromsgrova v Corby; Chainaford v Shepshed; Fisher v Crawley; Folkestone v Basingstoke; Gos-port v Darthord; Reddich v Willenhalt; Setsbury v Cambridge Chy; Withey v Farehem, Midfland division: Biston v Sutton Collifeit; Bridgmorth v Guccester; Green v Merthyr Tydit; Lalcester United v Willinghen v Coventry Sporting; Forest Green v Merthyr Tydit; Lalcester United v Nei Oak (st VS Rugby); Moor Green v Redder, Stourbridge v VS Rugby; Weilingborough v Hadnestord; Southerm division: Andowr v Dover, Burtham and Hingdon v Ruisely; Cartastoury v Haa-tings; Chathern v Astford; Corinthian v Thanet; Dunstable v Sheppey; Poole v Dorthester; Trowbridge v Erth and Bel-veder; Waterlooville v Gravesend and Northilaet; Woodford v Torbridge.

VAUXHALL OPEL LEAGUE: Premier di-Barking v St Albans; Bognor v stow; Carshalton v Wokingham;

Wathamelow; Carshalton V Wokinghams, Dulwich v Bishop's Storford; Harrow V Hayes; Hagten v Farrborough: Tooting and Mitcham v Worthing; Slough v Bronziey; Wycombe v Kingstonian; Yeovi V Croylon, Finet advision: Beahton v Wiston and Hersham; Bracknel v

Walthamsto

Watford v Newcastle ..... West Ham v Wimbledon

Coventry v Tottenham

The Australians recently lost n series of day-night matches against the South Africans 2-1, and after some sporting declara-Richard Renold, the Sessex secretary, has confirmed that Surrey and Somerset have given the club two weeks notice of approach for the masettled first bowler, Adrian Jones. Three counties in all are tions io the warm-up games they have lost five of the 15 matches on the tour so far, including the one-day 'internacionals'.

SOUTH AFRICA: First Imlage 3. J Watfield & Rackemann \_\_\_\_\_\_ 77 S J Cook & McCurdy \_\_\_\_\_\_ 28 P N Kinstein c Wassiets & McCurdy \_\_\_\_\_ 14 3. M Mohillain c Rozon & McCurdy \_\_\_\_\_\_ 1 TC E 3 Rice c Rizon b Reckemann \_\_\_\_\_ 61 K A McCardy \_\_\_\_\_\_ 3 D J Richardson c Rizon & McCurdy \_\_\_\_\_\_ 3 D J Richardson c Rizon & McCurdy \_\_\_\_\_\_ 3 S Is Roux Ibw & McCurdy \_\_\_\_\_\_ 3 C J Richardson c Rizon & McCurdy \_\_\_\_\_\_ 42 H A Page c Rizon b Faatkraw \_\_\_\_\_\_ 5 S T Jefferies not out \_\_\_\_\_\_ 27 Extras (b-5, nb-6 w-6) \_\_\_\_\_\_ 15

tend talking to Jones when his contract expires on January I. Jones, aged 25, had easily his hest season with Sussex lastsammer, despite nagging in-jury problems. He has ignored personal pleas to stay from the new Sussex skipper, Ian Gould, the chief coach, Stewart Storey, and the chairman, Maurice Leadley. Sussex emphasize they will not break their wage strac-ture in order to keep Jones. BOWLING: McCurdy 24.5-7-67-6; Rackemenn 25-3-70-3; Maguire 18-4-54-0; Faultoer 21-2-58-1.

AusTRALIANS: First Innings S smith c Richardson b Rice J Dyson b Jeffree K C Wessets c McMillan b le Roux K J Hughes Ibw b le Roux M O Taylor c Richardson b Rice M O Haysman not out P Faultine to Page tare in order to keep Jones. Storey said: "Adrian is probably the best Sussex fast bowling prospect since John Snow, but he either stays on our terms or leaves. He has had a consid-arable increases in colour along erable increase in salary, along with the other capped players, and what we have offered him is Maguire not out \_\_\_\_\_

R J MCCUROY, C G Hackemann to DEL FALL OF WICKETS: 1-20, 2-24, 3-51, 4 in 1981 and received his county 93, 5-99, 6-125, 7-125.

Derby v Barnsley

83, 5-88, 9-129, /-129, BOWLING: La Roux 11-4-25-2, Jafferiaa 9-0-28-1, Page 11-2-31-2, Rice 9-4-3-11-2, McMillan 9-3-14-0, Kouris 2-2-0-0. cap in August, when he warned that this did not necessarily mean he would be staying.

Interest in

Jones is

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the final take it or leave it deal.

Jones made his Sussex debut

The a had the west starting the

Betham celebrates a wicket taken (Photograph: Graham Morris)

### Indians humiliated as **Ranatunge finds form**

J Ratneyake not out..... Extras (to 7, no 3, w 2).

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Kanpur (Reuter) - Sri Lanka Lamba cheaply to Rumush ent India tumbling to a humili-Ratnayake, and after a brief ting defeat in the first oop-day recovery their last eight wickets sent India tumbling to a humili-ating defeat in the first oor-day after police had to beat back thousands of supporters trying to join the 55,000 spectators already in the Green Park stadium. The touring team won the limited overs series by 117 runs, with Arjuna Ranatunge playing Crasbed for 41. Statistics BR Hammens e Vengsariar B Rampelse Der b Kapi Dev A Gaussingte c Maxim Law A Gaussingte c Maxim Law A Gaussingte c Maxim Law B Rampelse Der b Kapi Dev A Gaussingte c Maxim Law B Rampelse Der b Kapi Dev A Gaussingte c Maxim Law B Rampelse Der b Kapi Dev A Gaussingte c Maxim Law B Rampelse Der b Kapi Dev A Gaussingte c Maxim Law B Rampelse Der b Kapi Dev A Gaussingte c Maxim Law B Rampelse Der b Kapi Dev B Rampelse Dev B Rampe crashed for 41. international on Christmas Eve

Three counties in all are showing interest in Jones, who is set to leave the chub after refusing a new three-year con-tract. Lancashire were the first county to contact Sassex about him. Surrey and Somerset in-tend talking to Jones when his with Arjuna Ranatunge playing a leading role by taking four for 14 and hitting Sri Lanka's second highest score of 31. Lifted by their lower order batting. Sri Lanka made 195 for eight in 46 overs aod bowledIndia for 78.

The Sri Lankans, put in to bat on a grassy pitch, were shackled and undermined initially by Kapil Dev, India's captain, who S M Gevesker c de Alwis b R J Retrayeite K Sriidenth c de Alwis b Ranazunge - 1 R M Lamba Ibw b R J Retrayeite -----captured two for 10 in seven overs. They slipped to 43 for three before Ranatunge and Asanka Gurusinghe put on 52 for the fourth wicket in 75

deliveries. Maninder Singh, the left-arm spinner, checked the recovery hy snapping up three for 24 in 10 overs but Sri Lanka ended with a flourish when Asantha de Mel a flourish when Asantha de Mel and Rumesh Rainayake pul oo 40 in an unfinished ninth wicket stand. India started shakily, losing Sunil Gavaskar and Raman

#### WEEKEND FOOTBALL, RUGBY UNION AND OTHER FIXTURES

LONDON SPARTAN LE atier division: Amersh (8.9); Corinthian Casua Contentination Constants of Pacifica (2006) Dorson, Pariani v Backonskiet (2005), Hanwell v Danson, Pariani v Bacconskieti, Yaeding v Backton (2001, Leegue Cup: Second round replay: Watham Abbey v Northwood (1.30),

NORTHERN COUNTIES EAST LEAGUE Amithorps v Bostor, Bentisy v Alireton; Brotington Trinky v Sutton Town: Bong v Entiey; Parsley v Long Eaton; Pontehact v Gussiey; Harstogate v Denaby; Thackley v Eastwood.

COMBINED COUNTIES LEAGUE (2.0). COMISSINGD COURTIES LEAGUE (2015) Presider divisions: Chipstaad v Cobham; Chobham v Weestleid; Cove v Ash; Crahlegn v Honey; Farlegh v Matden Tount; Frimley Green v Godatmäng; Harthey Winthey v Farnham; Maiden Vale v Marsthem; Virginia Weter v BAe (Weybridge).

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SUSSEX COUNTY LEAGUE (2.0): First division: Hzywards Heath v Burgess Hill; Horshem YMCA v Three Bridges (3.0):

Multinart League ..... \_\_\_\_ --------

Hounslow, League: Blackheath v St Albans; Weybridge Hawks v Surbitor.

RUGBY UNION

JOHN SMITH'S MERIT TABLE B Resstyn Park v Bedford ..

#### CLUB MATCHES

Binningham v Tredegar
Certifi v Brogend
Cross Keys v Abertillery
Fyids v Sheffield (2.15)
Gloucester v Newport
Headingley v Watefield (2.30)
Leloaster v Barbarians (2.45)
Langeli a Cristel
Lianell v Bristol

Hearts v Falkirk . Aotherwell v St Mirren

BADMENTON: Cockburn junior open tour-rament (at Glasgow); Cumbria under 14/15 chempionships (at Carlisle). BASKETBALL- Carlsberg Tournament of Champions: Final (at Sarationd, 8.0). First nes v Orrell (2.3

MCEWAN'S INTER-DISTRICT SCOTTIS UE CHAMPIONSHIP: Anglo Scots v Glass (at Imber Court, 2.15); South v Edinbu (at Greenvarda, Galashiels, 2.30)

RISH MATCHES: Ards v Bangor; Millone v Academy; CIYMS v NiFC; Queen's University v Collegians; Dundafk v

Esher; Havani v Seisburg, Leighton Buzzard v Stockwood Paric, Maritow v Hersey; North Walsahm v Hartiord; Nor-wich v Lowestot: O Emenuel v O Gaytonians; O Paulines v Baokenham; O Reloations v Lowestot gations v Lewes; Ost

visitors have lain Milne and Rafferty back to strengthen

University: O Sale (Bath) I fork (London Scottshi), J Reid (London Scottshi), J Crampbell-Lanerton (London Scottshi), J Cranin (Both), I Marrison (London Scottshi), Cranin (Both), I Marrison (London Scottshi), GLASGOW: A Kernp (Idmarnock), M Duncan (West of Scottand), O McKee (Jordenhill), A Ker (Stasgow Academi-cats), B Muaro (Avr), C MacGragor (Boroughmair), A Nicholeon (Avr), G McGuinness (West of Scottand), D Living-aton (West of Scottand), C Robertson (Striling County), A McDowell (Avr), H Parker (Kimennock), J Bauby (Hillead), J Beattle (Clasgow Academicats), K Young (Gimennock). and Rafferty back to strengthen their pack. SOUTH OF SCOTLAND: P Dods (Galet; A Tatt (Keiso), K Robertson (Mehroso), K Harray (tawick), I Takalo (Seliark), J Rotherford (Seliark), A Laidhne (Jed Forust); K Staffor (Jed-Forest), C Denne (Hawrick); G Walte (Keiso), A Tomes Heurick; A Campbell (Heurick), E Patton (Seliark), EDINBURGH: G Hestings (Watsonians); S McAslam (Heriol's), E Kennedty (Watsoniane), S Hestings (Watsonians), M

clubs may well be the principals when promotion and relegation are decided at the end of the season (George Ace writes). season (George Acc writes). North are at present propping up section one of the Ulster Senior League whilst CIYMS are the pacemakers in section two. It will be interesting to compare how the bottom of one section compares with the top of the other. the other.

YACHTING

### Australians on New Zealand under fire

#### From Barry Pickthall, Fremantle

As the four remaining the calibration of its measuring instruments or accuracy of the data. As a result, the French America's Cup challengers pre-pare for their semi-final clash pare for their semi-final clash starting tomorrow, Marc Pajot's French Kiss syndicate re-opened the "Glassgate" con-troversy surrouodiog New Zealand's glass fibre yacht by threatening to seek an injunc-tion fibre the Wart Su data. As a result, the rrench group, who are first paired against the all-conquering New Zealanders, are insisting that Lloyds provide all the finalists with the results of their survey and take core samples from the tion from the New York Su-

metre.

Airdnie v Dumbarton ....

Forfar v Kilmarnock

Montrose v Partick

Morton v Duntermline

Queen of Sth v Brechin

OTHER SPORT

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yacht before the racing begins. "We have been advised by experts at the French aerospace preme Court unless core samples are taken from the company, Dassanit, that while this equipment can provide significant data on the thickness and density of homogenous materials such as aluminium, it is not accurate accords when composite structured bull to prove that the yacht is a legal 12-In n letter delivered to the Costa Smeralda YC yesterday, Admiral Rene Maroneze, the

is not accurate enough when chairman of the French Kiss syndicate, suggests that while ultrasonic and gamma ray testmeasuring composite materials," the French Kiss spokesman, Laurnet Lachaux, explained yesterday. In reply, the Costa Smeralda organizers issued n statement ing devices were used by the

Lloyds surveyor last week to check the hull thickness and density of the four challengers, saying il considered that the conditions governing the Louis Vinttoo Cup challenge trails had been fully complied with and would be requesting oo further oution from Louide these instruments were not accurate enough for testing composite materials.

The Admiral also complains that when declaring that New action from Lloyds. The French say they will also issue a formal protest. Zealand IV passed its re-survey. Lloyds gave no indication as to

> Scottish second division Ayr v St Johnstone ...... Berwick v Queen's Park E Stirling v Alloa ..... Raith v Albion ...

Stenhsmuir v Cowdenbeath Stirling v Meedowbank ...... Stranvaer v Arbroath ....

v Ipswich; Sudbury Court v O Kingsburiana; Tebard v Stevenege; Thur-rock v Canterbury; Trojane v Eastleigh. division wowen: Stockport Louvoits v Team Polyceli Kingston (8.0). ICE HOCKEY: Heinekan langut: Previse division (5.30): File Fyers v Cleveland Bombers (7.15): Nottingtam Panthers v Durham Wasps; Softwill Barons v Murtzyfield Racens. First division; Glas-gow Eagles v Kirkcaldy Kestrels (5.30). SOLIASH RACKETS: Webym Garden City junior open tournament (at Herts SC).

#### TOMORROW

#### RUGBY UNION

CLUB MATCHES: Liverpool St Helens v Birkenhead Park (2.30); New Brighton v

OTHER SPORT MINIYON: Cockburn junior open tour-int (at Gisegow).

HANDSALL: British Lengton: Salford v Wakafield (2.0).

ICE HOCKEY: Heinekan longue: Pramier division (6.30): Dundee Rockets v Ayr Bruins (7.0): Durham Waspe v Solhuli Barons: Murrayfield Recens v Whitey Warriors: Streatism Reduktins v Notang-ham Panthers (6.15). First division: Invine Wings v Glasgow Eagles (6.0).

ROAD RUNNING: Centresport races (at Crystal Palace NSC, 11.0).

SQUASH RACKETS: Webwyn Gentien City

Hull v Blackburn lpswich v C Palace Oldham v Leeds \_ Stoke v Sheffield Utd Sunderland v Grimsby . WBA v Plymouth .... York v Wigan ..... GREAT MILLS LEAGUE: Premier di-vision; Bristol Manor Farm v Frome; Lickeard v Dewlish; Melksham v Exmouth. Lisksard v Dewlish, Melksham v Eonouth. BULDENG SCENE EASTBAN LEAGUE: Bury v Soham Town Rangers, Clacton v Braintree, Ely v Brantham, Falassowe v Sutbury, Great Yarmouth v Thetford; Harwich and Parkaston v Havenhit Lowestoft v Colchester United; New-market v Histor; Stowmarket v Gorleston; Topne v Watech. ESSEX LEAGUE: Senior section: Bren-wood v Cheinstord; East Ham v Ebm Manor: Ford v Wootford; Haistead v Brightlingsea; Maldon v Burnham; Purfeet v East Thurnock; Stansted v Savbridgeworth.

SOUTH EAST COUNTIES LEAGUE (11.0): First division: Geingham v Westort, Onent v Chartion: West Ham v Tottenham, Second division: Bristol Rovers v Crystal Palace; Reading v Tottenham; Southend v Brighton; Swindon v Wimbledon.

DRVEOROUGHS NORTHERN LEAGUE: First division: Biyth v Bedington (3.15): Chester le Street v Brandon: Crook v Tow Law: Easington v Ryhope (2.15); Hartie-pool v South Bank, Newcastle Blue Star v Consett (2.15): North Shiekds v Witteer pool v Souch Datas, reswarste caus Sar v Consett (2.15); North Shields v Whitey Bay; Peterlee v Greine; Whitey v Ferryhal.

FA VASE: Third round repays: Torrington v Abingdown Town (1.45); Habeowen v Watton.

Second division Third division **Brighton v Reading** Boumemouth v Fulham Bristol C v Waisali ... Huddersfield v Bradford . Bury v Notts Co Carlisle v Rotherham ...... Chester v Blackpool ...... Darlington v Chesterfield . Doncaster v Bolton .... Gillingham v Swindon ....... Mansfield v Middlesbrough Newport v P Vale .....

WBA v Phymouth Borsham Wood: Ecourt and Evell v Oxford City; Finchley v Grays; Hempton v Leves; Leytonstone Illord v Lastherhead (at Aveley FC): Southwick v Billenicay; Staines v Leyton Wingster; Stoverage v Wenobley; Tibury v Knigstory; Uxbridge v Madenhead Urated. Second division north: Barton v Heringey; Cheshurt v Chesham; Collier Row v Heritord (3.30; Hensil Hempsteed v Harlow; Letchworth v Heyhodgs; Reinham v Saffon Walden; Royston v Berkhamsted; Tring v Aveley; Ware v Vauchall Motors; Wenehoe v Glapton; Wolver on v Homehurch. Sec-and division south: Camberley v Melecon; Chertsey v Newfury; Feitham v Dorthog: Hungerford v Marlow; Manopolitan Polips v Barsteed; Rustlo Maror v Petrissileit; Southell v Chalton St Petar; Whyteleate v Harefield; Wokling v Horsbarn.

Savoridgeworth. IASS NORTH WEST COUNTIES LEAGUE: First division: Citheroe v Eastwood Hanley: Curcon Ashton v Congeton: Restwood v Raddiffe; Kirkby v Gloesop: Leytand Motors v Winstord: Netherfield v Burscouch; Penrith v Irlan; Rossendale v Bootis: St Helens v Stalybridge, Langue cap: Third round replay: Ashton v Accrington Stanley. NENE GROUP UNITED COUNTIES LEAGUE: Pressier division: Ampbili v Arlossy: Baldock v Stotfold; Bradday v Bourne: Eviesbury v S and L Conty; Netheesi: Northernplan Spencer v Kampson; St Neot's Raunda: Spencer v Rotheesi; Shedris v Raunda: Spencer v Pottor; Stanford v Wootton.

Fourth division	Multipart League
Aldershot v Colchester	Burton v Goole
Burnley v Crewe	Buxton v Morecambe
Halifax v Rochdals	Chorley v S Liverpool
Preston v Hartispool	Gainsborough v Oswestry
Sounthorpe v Lincoln	Horwich v Bangor
Stockport v Peterborough	Hyde v Worksop
Swansea v Hereford	Macciesfield v Rhyl
Torquay v Orient	Matiock v Workington
Tranmers v Wrexham (11.30)	Mossley v Southport
Wolverhamoton v Exeter	
BERKS AND BUCKS SENIOR CUP: First round: Fischweil Heath v Buckingtan; Windsor and Eton v Wantage. First round mpbry: Winslow v Walkington (2.0).	Midhurst and Easebourne v Wit Whitehewk v Paecehaven ar Telsconfba. WESSEX LEAGUE: Brockenhurst Seyning: Eastleigh v Bioteknorthy; Hava v Romsey: Homdean v Road Se
OXFORDSHIRE SENIOR CUP: First round replay: Easington v Charbury (2.0).	v Romisey; Homdean v Rolad Ser Lymington v Shoking; Newport v Bourne mouth; Thatcham v Portals.
LONDON SPARTAN LEAGUE (2.0): Pre-	HOCKEY
(3.0); Corinthian Casuals v Redhäl (3.0); Crown and Manor v Barlongside;	PIZZA EXPRESS LONDON LEAGE (2.15): Premier division: Guidlord

RUGBY LEAGUE

JOHN PLAYER SPECIAL TROPHY: Semi-ficate Widnes v Wantington (at Wigan, 2.15)

Rangers v Dundee Utd ... ndic;

First division Charlton v Manches Everton v Leicester Nottineham F v Luton

LONDON AND SOUTH EAST: Askesns v Dartfordians; Aylasbury v Northamption Wandarans; Bancroft v Woodford; Bad-ford Athletic vOney; Bishog's Stortford v Upper Clapton; Brentwood v Thurrock; Colchests: v Ipskich YMCA; East Grinstead v Westcombe Park; Fulerians v Wasps Vandais; Grenwich v Galanging v Esher; Havant v Selisbury; Leighton Buczard v Stockwood Park; Marlow v Harkey; Korth Walsoahn v Harlord; North Third division Brentford v Bristol R Fourth division Cambridge v Southend Northampton v Cardiff FA TROPHY: First round replay: Maid-stone v Wealdstone (11.0).

STONES BITTER CHAMPIONSHIP: Brad-lord v Halifax (3.30); Featherstone v Hali (3.30). Second division: Mansfield v Shefield (3.30). wes; Ostarley v Harrow; Ehilitians; Southend v O Raines v Ealing; Sudbury

voyage back in 1975, but if the wind swings to the south today, as predicted, this could yet protect the record for another

course to beat

11-year record

The 83ft Australian, Maxi Sovereign, skipperd by Bernard Lewis, was on course last night to break the 11-year passage record for the 630-mile Sydney toHobart race (Barry Pickthall

After leading the 128-strong

flect out of Sydney harbour yesterday afternoon, the new Pedrick design, isunched four

rearists action, making the most of the fast rousing conditions, just ahead of the South African eutry, Rampant 11, Bob Bell's Condor of Bermuda and the former Whitbread Around The World area weath Atlantic

World race yacht, Atlantic

Privateer. Initial position reports from the fleet last night placed the Australian leader five miles ahead of Jim Kilroy's Kialao III

when the American maxi set her two-day 14-hour record for the

rites).

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#### Scottish first division Scottish premier division Aberdeen v Hamilton Clyde v E Fife ..... Clydebank v Celtic . Dundee v Hiberni

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#### RACING: ELSWORTH TO COLLECT ANOTHER TOP PRIZE

### Front-running Floyd can lead Kempton rivals a merry dance

By Mandarin (Michael Phillips)

means anything at all, the Top stable companion Barnbrook Rank Christmas Hurdle at Kempton Park today ought to be won by Floyd.

At Cheltenham last March, only two lengths covered Gaye Brief. Nohalmdun and Prideaux Boy when they fin-ished, second, third and fourth, respectively, in the Champion Hurdle.

More recently, Prideaux Boy was hammered seven stable jockey, Colin Brown, lengths op the same course by can round the day off on a Floyd whose front-running high oote by also winning the style of racing should be Pinewood Handicap Hurdle ideally suited to the sharp with Bluelimit who caught my Sunbury track where he has eye on his seasonal debut already won the Queen's Prize

on the Flat. Racing with zest and jump-ing as well as he invariably does. Floyd is a hard horse to catch as anyone who watched him win the Imperial Cup at Sandown and the County jumping the second-last fence. Hurdle at Cheltenham, in the So with only 10st 11b, to carry space of six days two seasons I give Terry Casey's ex-Irish ago, will testify.

After an enforced absence of winning the Fourth Proto-caused hy injury, he has col Handicap Chase now that bounced back seemingly better than ever this season and 1 expect him to prove too good for Nohalmdun who was

Again at Ascot recently. Gaye Brief stopped to noth-

ing towards the end of his race at the same Ascot meeting while Prideaux Boy has seven lengths to find. Around B course as tight as Kempton, Floyd should have too much pace for that other renowned front-runner Tom Sharp.

David Elsworth and his when finishing seventh behind Molojec at Ascot. That same afternoon, Annettes Delight might well

have finished second to Desert Orchid, instead of fourth, had he not made such a hash of seveo-year-old a good chance

he receives 191b from Berlin. Stirabout (12 40) and The Kulak (1 10), so promising at Warwick and Sandown.

KEMPTON PARK

their backers a good run in the Royal Gardeo Hotel Novices' Chase and the National Bingo Game Novices' Hurdle. The Argonaut should only

have to run as well as he did wheo finishing second to Desert Orchid at Sandown to give his owner, the Queen Mother, B victory in the Odeop Cinemas Handicap Chase.

At Wetherby, the presence of both Pearlyman and Badsworth Boy in the field for the Castleford Handicap Chase should help to shed some light on this season's two-milc championship. Badsworth Boy had won the crown, in the shape of the Queen Mother Champion Chase, three times in a row before Buck House finally ended his reign last March.

Sadly, Buck House is with us no more but Pearlyman looked a very live wire indeed when he ran away with his first race of the current season at Cheltenham.

Phil Tuck has a good chance of winning the first two races another in the Jacoh Marley on the Yorkshire track for Novices' Chase.

If form at the highest level receiving weight from Floyd's respectively, should also give Gordon Richards on Rule Of The Sea (12 45) and Jim Thorpe (1 15).

Rule Of The Sea, my selection for the Philip Cornes Nickel Alloys Novices' Chase, was a thoroughly convincing winner of his first chase at Ayr eight days ago. Formerly a smart hurdler for Andy Scott, he now looks the type to excel in this new field.

Jim Thorpe's form figures this season may not look all that inspiring on the surface, yet underneath they conceal sound efforts in tough assignments at Newcastle and Sandown.

Now that he is running over three miles again, Bluff Cove is napped to win the St John Ambulance Handicap Hurdle. He beat Kildimo on merit over this distance first time out at Cheltenham before finding 2½ miles at Ascot too short for him when runner-up to Molojec.

Finally, my principal fancy at Warwick is Prond Pilgrim to follow that meritorious win at Leicester 13 days ago with

#### Guide to our in-line racecard

season. Fahey said that he had once before landed a double -- at

Ayr on the Flat two years ago. .

B West (4) 88 7-2

103 (12) 0-0432 TIMESFORM (CD,8F) (Mrs J Ryley) B Hall 9-10-0 ....

Selections By Mandarin 2.10 Floyd. 2.40 The Argonaut. 3.10 Bluelimit. 12.40 Stirabout 1.10 The Kulak 1.40 Annette's Delight. By Michael Seely 1.40 Berlin, 2.10 Nohalmdun,

#### Going: soft

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12,4	O ROYA	L GARDEN HOTEL NOVICE CHASE (£3,106: 2m) (11 runne	rs)
102	44-2031	BLUECHER (D) (J Stringer) O Grissell 5-11-4 R Goldstein	96 G-1
103	40/0-010	INFELDER (F Taylor) A Moore 7-11-4 O Moore	· 99 6-1
104	2002/0	AZIANO (H Mould) O Nicholson 6-11-0 R Durwoody	12-1
106	1010-2F	DEER CREST (K Al-Said) J Edwards 6-11-0	97 4-1
107	3P2-FF4	DEER CREST (K Al-Said) J Edwards 6-11-0	96 7-2
108	00202-	GREED (A Wekmson) Denys Smith 5-11-0	- 14-1
110	0/42	PAUL PRY (H Joe) A Turnel 6-11-0	95 5-1
111	F3U000-	RYNER'S SON (A Wates) R Gow 6-11-0	78 20-1
112	022-013	STIRABOUT (B) (Erik Thorbek) N Henderson 8-11-0	96 F3-1
113	131/PO-0	WOLLOW WILL (Mrs P Fout) F Winter 7-11-0 P Scudamore	8-1
114	00-3000	REMANDER WYN (T Thom) J Bridger 5-10-9	25-1
		1985: MALYA MAL 0-11-0 B de Haan (13-8 fav) F Winter 5 ran	
1 10	-	NAL BINGO GAME NOVICE HURDLE (£4,062: 2m) (18	C 4
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	runner	5)	
		DIMENSION (B,D) (M Ingram) Mrs N Smith 4-11-7 \$ Shilaton	87 8-1
202	00-0140	MIDNIGHT TRAIN (D) (M Oberstein) Mrs J Pitman 5-11-7	91 4-1
203	341	RAMADI DAWN (D) (L Thwaites) F Walwyn 5-11-7	80 9-2
	4322-41	AGFA SPECIAL (Agia-Gevaert Ltd) & Christian 5-11-0	- 12-1
208	00-	AYRES ROCK (D Myers) M Haynes 5-11-0	14-1
209		BENDICKS (BF) (Mrs B Clarke) A Moore 4-11-0	78 18-1
210	030-F00	BENDICKS (BF) (MIS & CATKE) A MOOTE 4-11-V	70 18-1
215		CORINCHARIN (Cornetiant) Ltd) H Collingidge 5-11-0	9 99 5-1
218		INDIAN HAL (BF) (Mrs R Waters) P Walwyn 4-11-0	82 12-1
222		KARIWAK (A Norelee) D Elsworth 5-11-0	82 10-1
224	0.30-3	MILTON BURN (A Flichards) H O'Neil 5-11-0	91 12-1
226	40	MY HELMSMAN (G Hubbard) J Gittord 5-11-0	82 8-1
228	03	NEW GOLD DREAM (Mrs J Mould) D Nicholson 5-11-0	80 8-1
229		NEW GOLD DREAM (Mrs J MOURO) D MCHOSON 3-11-0	91 12-1
234	44	THE KULAK (C Andrews) K Balley 5-11-0	54 F7-2
235	2	THE WEST AWAKE (Mrs C Heath) O Sherwood 5-11-0 3 Sherwood	75 33-1
	01-/0040-	WATER DRAGON (D Mils) D Mils 8-11-0 Revel	10-1
239		WOLFHANGAR (Mrs B Samuel) F Winter 4-11-0	33-1
241		LANDING POWER (Miss W Verwey) Miss W Verwey 4-10-9	33-I
	•	1985: OPPIDAN 5-11-0 S Sherwood (9-2) O Sherwood 13 ran	

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Racecard number. Draw in brackets. Stx-figure and distance witner. BF-beaten favourite in latest form (F-fail. P-pulled up, U-unceeted rider. B- racel. Owner in brackets. Trainer, Age and brought down. S-stipped up, R-ratuscol, Horse's weight. Rider plus any allowance. The Times name (B-blinkers. V-visor, H-hood. E-Eyeshield. C-course winner. D-distance winner, CD-course price.

FORM FAR BRIDGE (11-5) 7th beaten over 44/ to Desart Orchid (11-5) with ANRETTE'S DELIGHT (10-10 4th beaten 14/5) and WhitsNEY EYES (8-10) a feller at 3rd at Ascot (2m, 55801, good, Dec 13, 8 ran). MALYA MAL (11-5) led on the flat to win 12 from Classified (11-1) at Herriford (2m 4/, 21, 654, heavy, Dec 18, 7 ran). BRELM (11-2), was left class at the issue after FAR BRIDGE (11-6) lost he rider, won hd from Music Be Magic (11-7) at Sandown (2m, 271118, good to soft, Nov 29, 7 ran). DRIVE ON JERNY is highly thought of yet to athow any form in this country in Ireland won novice chases. WELSH OAK (10-2) 5th beaten 3 to Pearlymen (11-13) at Chaltentham (2m, 22918, good, Dec 5, 6 ran). WHISKEY EYES (11-13) 2nd beaten 2'4) to Elshop Yam (11-4) with MALYA MAL (11-12) 2nd beaten 61 at Lingfield (2m 4/, 22494, soft, Dec 6, 4 ran). Selection: FAR BRIDGE

2.10 TOP RANK CHRISTMAS HURDLE (Grade 1: £19,128: 2m) (7 64 TUNNERS)

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   1110/11
   FLOYD (D) (M Watsh) O Elsworth 0-11-3\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_C Brown

   404
   213F-2P
   GAYE DRIEF (Shelin Al Abu Khamsin) Mrs M Rmell 9-11-3\_\_\_\_\_\_S Macalised

   405
   113U0-1
   NOHALMDUN (D) (Uloeby Fams Ltd) M H Easterby 5-11-3\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ P Schdamore

   406
   0141-02
   PRIDEALX BOY (CD,BF) (C Roach) C Roach 8-11-3\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ M Bowfby

   407
   22090-0
   RA NOVA (CD) (Lidy Matthews) I Matthews 7-11-3\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ M Permeth

   410
   4/1130-1
   TOM SHARP (D) (M Yarrow) W Wharton 6-11-3\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ S J O'Neill

   413
   101-344
   MHS MICK (D) (N Twiston Davies) N Davies 5-10-12\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ S Sherwood

   1985: ADNOCH 6-11-3 J Duggan (14-1) Mrs S Okver 9 ran
   S Warrow 2014 (Doc)
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1985: AONOCH 6-11-3 J Duggan (14-1) Mr5 5 Giver 9 ran FORM NONALMDUN (11-4) won weil 2% from Barnbrook Again (11-8) with GAYE BRIEF (11-8) pulled up on the fist at Accord (2m, 24319, good, Dec 13, 5 ran, bit the Champion Hurdle NCHALMEDUN (12-0) 3xd, made up a lot of ground close home, beaten 8% to See You Then (12-0) with PRIDEAUX BOY (12-0) 4th beaten 8% in k at Chelienhem (2m, £15729, good to Soft, Mar 11, 23 ran). PRIDEAUX BOY (12-2) 4th beaten 71 to FLOYO (11-2) with MH5 MUCK (10-9) 4th beaten 12% i at Chelienham (2m, £9542, good, Dec 5, 8 ran). TOM SHARP (11-0) made all to win by hd from Ballydurmw (11-0) at Newcastle (2m, £9544, good, Nov 15, 10 ran).

	Selection: NOHALIMOUN	
	2.40 ODEON CINEMAS HANDICAP CHASE (£3,215: 3m) (8 runners)	C 4
	501 23-1100 GOLDEN FRIEND (D) (D Meade) Mrs M Rimell 8-11-10	\$2 10-
	504 133211/ ACES WILD (Mrs M Valence) F Winter 8-11-1 P Scudemore	· · · · · · 12·
	505 00-3F40 OUR FUN (P Hookins) J Gifford 9-10-12	85 8-
	507 U1F2/22 SIGN AGAIN (B Wright) J Fox 8-10-9	
	510 4P/012-2 GAMBIR (D.BF) (Lord Vestey) D Nicholson 8-10-6 R Durnwoody	
	511 DF11-IF JUST FOR THE CRACK (D) (G Wile) K Bailey 8-10-4 Mr T Thomson Jones	92 6-1
	513 1U10-22 THE ARGONAUT (Queen Mother) F Wakeyn 8-10-2 S Shliston	95 3-1
	518 1FF2-22 GOLD BEARER (BF) (Lady Joseph) F Winter 8-10-0 B De Haan	89 10-1
	1985: CHARTER PARTY 7-10-11 P Scudamore (2-1 fav) D Nicholson 7 ran	
	FORM GOLDEN FRIEND (10-8) heis been running in good company, 5th beaten 26% to 0 (10-7) at Cheltenham (2m 4f, £12,315, good, Dec 6, 8 ran). DUR FUN (10-12) 5th ber	Dregon Tria
	Desert Orchid (11-5) at Ascot (2m £6801, good, Dec 13, 9 ran), SIGN AGAIN (10-3) 2nd beaten	151 to Dog
	Latch (11-1) at Ascot (3m, £13,789, good, Dec 13), GAMBIR (11-10) 2nd, ran on close home, beat	no % to the
	Last Prince (11-2) at Nothingham (3m, £2,054, good, Dec 1, 4 ran), JUST FOR THE CRACK last	est fell 15th
	earlier (11-10) won 41 from Celtic Hamlet (9-7) at Ascot (3m, £3792, good, Nov 14, 3 ran). THE ARG	ONAUT (10
1	0) 2nd beaten 41 to Desert Orchid (10-3) at Sandown (2m 41, 24950, good, Nov 1, 4 ran), GOLD BE	ARER (10-4

y cmu oeeeen ni to Uesent Orchid (10-3) at Sandown (2m 41, 24950, good, Nov 1, 4 ran). GOLD BEARER (10-4) 2nd, caught close home, beaten head to Cestle Warden (11-10) at Kempton (3m, £2,814, good to soft, Nov 20, 4 ran).

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#### **Barrow Line has Fairyhouse Double for Fahey** Richard Fahey brought off a 7-1 double for Jimmy Fitzgerald when landing the two divisions of the St Ivo Novices' Hurdle at target after game success the set we be been set of the set

#### From our Irish Racing Correspondent, Dublin

He will be entered in both the

Almost exactly )2 months to the day since he won his first race. Barrow Line emerged as racecourse. Barrow Line is cer-tainly making up for lost opportunities and his trainer. the top star at yesterday's Boxing Day meeting at Leopardstown when carrying top weight of 12 stone to a splendid victory in the Dennys Gold Medal Novice Chase, a £20,000 added grade two Pat Hughes, nomioated him for the first running of the race named after Dawn Run at Fairyhouse on January 31. ontest

Arkle Trophy and the Sun Aliance Chase at Chehenham From early on. Barrow Line had to contend with the challand Pat Hughes will keep his options open, although at the moment he favours the longer enge of Weather The Storm and there was never more than a length between them from the Sun Ailiance Chase.

After Full Flow had landed a second fence to the last jump. They touched down together and for just a second Weather The Storm looked like profiting garable from 8-1 down to 5-1 in the Duffy Meats Toree-Year-Old Juvenile Hurdle by three lengths from Mr Bones, his trainer, Mick O'Toole, was up before the stewards to explain from his SIb allowance. but Frank Berry galvanized Barrow Line and he quickened away to win by what appeared to be a conservative three lengths over the horse's considerable improvement on three uoplaced Weather The Storm. hurdles starts. He pointed out

For a horse who broke down that Full Flow was now wearing

#### WARWICK

#### Selections By Mandarin

12.45 Autumn Sport. 1.15 Proud Pilgrim. 1.45 Misty Fort. 2.15 The A Train. 2.45 Backlog. 3.15 Bold Illusioo.

#### Going: good to soft

#### 12.45 BOB CRATCHIT NOVICE HURDLE (£979: 2m) (19 runners)

- Strunners)
   AUTUREN SPORT J Edwards 5-11-0\_\_\_\_\_\_
   CHANSELLOBSVILLE P W Harrs 4-11-0\_\_\_\_\_R Stronge
   COCKPT CREW O Sherwood 5-11-0\_\_\_\_\_\_ C Cox (4)
   CROWN GREEN F Wahryn 4-11-0\_\_\_\_\_\_ C Cox (4)
   CROWN GREEN F Wahryn 4-11-0\_\_\_\_\_\_ J Duggan
   GOURTRONST C Wateran 5-11-0\_\_\_\_\_\_\_
  9 O-P SUM MAN M Tate 5-11-0\_\_\_\_\_\_\_
  9 O-P LAST KIT K Whea 5-11-0\_\_\_\_\_\_\_
  9 O-P LAST KIT K Whea 5-11-0\_\_\_\_\_\_\_
  2 3400 MONCLARE TROPHY P Bavan 7-11-0\_\_\_\_\_\_ J McLaughts
   Rang OF SECRETS R Blakeney 4-11-0\_\_\_\_\_\_ J McLaughts
   Rang OF SECRETS R Blakeney 4-11-0\_\_\_\_\_\_ J McLaughts Judy Blakeney (7) M Har

. M Pitnesa

- DG- SHOOT TO WIN S Meller 5-11-0 D0 SURGE (9) Mrs J Pimen 5-11-0 TELMAG W Charles 5-11-0 3-03 TRUE SPARTAN (BF) G Prize 8-11-0 000-TRUST THE GYPST R Hodges 4-11-0 200 GHEAT AURT SALLY (BF) I Fallow 5-00 C Price

blinkers for the first time and this had made all the difference. three umes before he saw a Full Flow, who will run again at Leopardstown on Monday, got a 20-1 quote from William Hill for the Triumph Hurdle.

Earlier in the day, we saw a orilliant novice hurdler make his jumping debut in the shape of L'Ane Rouge, who beat 16 rivals on the bit. He is one to keep an eye on for the future.

At Leopardstown this afternoon. Omerta, who captured the National Huni Chase at Chellenham in March, has to carry top weight of 12 stone in the £20,000-added Findns Handicap Chase, but while he showed his well being with a snug pre-Christmas win at Navan, he may fail to give 13lb to the Jim Dreaper-trained Sound Judgment, who woo well at Fairyhouse earlier this month.

2.15 BOB CRATCHIT NOVICE HURDLE (£1,075: 2m) (16)

- 6-4 The A Train, 11-4 Dowesk, 5-1 Trackers Jewel, 5-; Royal Gracker, 12-1 Little And Royal, 14-1 others

2,45 CHRISTMAS PAST NOVICE HANDICAP CHASE (E2,250: 3m) (13)

 CHARGE (22230: 31/1) (13)

 2 230F MIGHTY DISASTER W Kemp 8-11-10

 4 2-6U VALLEY SO DEEP D Gandollo 8-11-3

 10 DOPF HIGH BLEND P Bailey 5-11-0

 13 345F CARRARORE OUTLAW Mrs M Ramet 7-10-7

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 14 U3FU JUBLEE LKHYS P Princhard 9-10-6

 17 2FFP DEEP ANBURN J Parsh 7-10-3

 18 F320 CO ANNA GO T Bailey 5-10-2

 20 F30- DUSTY HUN (B) R Snepherd 5-10-0

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 20 F30- DUSTY HUN (B) R Snepherd 5-10-0

 20 GPF HAWORTH PARK G Ham 7-10-3

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3.10 PINEWOOD HANDICAP HURDLE (£3,610: 2m 4f) (14 runners) 8-10-0..... CL 41 0-0 NOT ENOUGH Mrs T Co 4-10-9 5-2 True Spartan, 3-1 Cockpit Crew, 7-2 Great Aunt Sally, 9-2 Polynor, 8-1 Surge, 10-1 Monclare Trophy, 10-1 others FORM MIDNIGHT TRAIN (11-0) wort well 151 from ickworth (11-0) with NY HELMSMAN (11-0) 3rd beat-en 15% at Lingfield (2m, £685, soft, Dec 8, 20 ran). FIAMADI DAWN (10-12) wort well 41 from My Son My Son (10-12) at Stratford (2m, £685, good, Nov 6, 17 ran). FOURTH TUDOR (10-11) and beaten rik to Musical Mystery (10-11) at Fortwell (2m 2, £685, good, Nov 6, 17 ran). FOURTH TUDOR (10-11) and beaten rik to Duby Fight (10-12) at Worcester (2m, £1863, soft, Dec 17, 20 ran). NEW GOLD DREAM (10-7) 4th beaten 8% to Ruby Fight (10-12) at Worcester (2m, £1803, soft, Dec 17, 20 ran). NEW GOLD DREAM (10-7) 4th beaten 28% Densite Point (10-7) at Haydock (2m, £1404, soft, Dec 17, 20 ran). THE KOLAK (11-0) 4th beaten 28% Goodfeliow (11-8) at Sandown (2m, £3043, good to soft, Nov 28, 12 ran). THE WEST AWAKE (11-0) 2m, well beaten behind, 41 to Federal Trooper (11-0) at Newbury (2m, £1434, good to soft, Nov 12, 14 ran). 1940-22 TUGBOAT (CD) (Mrs G Evennett) P Mitchell 7-12-2. 1-000 BESPOKE (CD) (Mrs W Hern) T Forster 5-11-6. R Danwoody 601 2-1 Backlog, 11-4 Mighty Disester, 9-2 Go Anna Go, 13-2 Carramore Outlaw, 10-1 Isenemos, 12-1 others 92 12-1 Dale McKeown (7) 95 F2-1 1.15 JACOB MARLEY NOVICE CHASE (22,044: 98 10-1 93 12-1 87 6-1 2m) (16) 3.15 RACING POST HANDICAP HURDLE (£2,582: . S Moore 2m) (18) --- 14-1 90 8-1 90 18-1 1.40 FOURTH PROTOCOL HANDICAP CHASE (£4,622: 2m 4f) (12 91 20-C 4 53 20-10 4F9 NETHER WALLOP'J Webber 8-11-4.... 23 RELATIVITY A Taylor 8-11-4.... 26 22-0 SNOWY BONDLAR R Blakeney 7-11-4 runners . S Moore 80 14- 
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 FAR BRIDGE (Duke of Athol) O Belding 10-11-7

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 MALYA MAL (C,D) (Shekh All Abu Khamsin) F Winter 7-11-7 (4ex) P Scutianore

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 BERLIN (N Mills) N Gaselee 7-11-6
 O Brownee

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 20/11FF DRIVE ON JUMINY (D) (R = A Bott Lut) O Sherwood 8-11-4
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 G Brownee
 6 Smith Eccles

 311
 0-12110
 WELSH OAK (G Amery) D Gandolfo 8-10-5
 6 Smith Eccles
 B Moneil

 312
 4F0-312
 SOCKS DOWNE (D) (C Cowley) J King 7-10-6
 B Moneil
 B Moneil

 314
 3000-13
 WILY YEOMAN (D) (Mris H Alwer) J Gaitord 7-10-3
 R Rowe
 R Borne

 314
 3000-13
 WILY YEOMAN (D) (Mris H Alwer) J Califord 7-10-3
 S Moore
 S Moore

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 1-60414
 ANNETTE'S BELIGHT (J Uppon) T Casey 7-10-1
 S Moore
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 0P-0410 R Chapman (4) 75 8-1 1985: TUGBOAT 0-11-7 R Durnwoody (5-1 (t-fav) P Mitchell 13 ran Judy Blakeney (7) Ludy Biskrosey (7) 29 P-00 SUPERLINE P W Harts 7-11-4 \_\_\_\_\_ R Skrooge 31 F-00 THEAL DRUM I Dudgson 7-11-4 \_\_\_\_\_ R Skrooge 35 P04 ANKERDINE BELLE J Cokton 6-10-13 \_\_\_\_\_\_ 38 03-F GABLES FLIGHT C Wiles 6-10-13 \_\_\_\_\_ Miss S Bekcher (7) 38 0-00 JANEYS DELIGHT C Hall 5-10-13 \_\_\_\_\_ M Kinane 40 /0-F WOOD POPPY R Shephard 0-10-13 \_\_\_\_\_ 91 F7-2 84 6-1 **Course specialists** 88 12-1 **JOCKEYS** TRAINERS 95 8-1 11-4 Proud Pilgrim, 100-30 Airwair, 4-1 My Son My Son, 5-1 Indian Range, 7-1 Snowy Bondlair, 10-1 others Per cent 28.0 23.3 18.6 16.3 12.2 12.1 Fides 25 30 97 43 R Durwoody S Shilston R Rowe S Morshead S Smith Eccles P Scudamore 37.5 27.6 24.1 21.6 19.8 18 29 137 74 121 70 J Edwards S Mellor F Winter F Watwyn J Gifford N Henderson 1.45 BLACKMORE HANDICAP CHASE (amateur 3-1 Bold Illusion, 7-2 Fuego Boy, 5-1 How Now, 11-2 The Diplomat, 7-1 Mountain Man, 10-1 Averon, 12-1 others 81 16-1 riders: £2,127: 2m 4f) (8) 90 157 2 13-0 MISTY FORT (C.D) T Forster 8-11-10 ... M Armybage (7) 8 1-F2 MASTER MELOOY (CO.BF) W Hackett 15-10-5 B Crewford (7) 1985: ROADSTER 8-10-4 R Durwoody (3-1 fay) C Nash 8 ran **Course specialists** 11 00P- ROYAL MERE Mrs M Rimal 8-10-3 \_\_\_\_\_ Brite (7) 13 -000 PLYING MISTRESS J Webbor 8-10-0. Miss J Honey (7) 14 P-PB RACHEL STREET (B) J Harrinan 10-10-0 WETHERBY BBC.1 TRAINERS: F Walwyn, 18 winners from 82 runners, 23.2%; R Hodges, 8 from 33, 18.2%; Mrs J Pitman 8 from 47, 17.0%; Mrs M Rimel, 868, 13.2%; J Webber, 12 from 92, 13.0%; T Forster, 7 from 84 8.3%. 1.45 CASTLEFORD CHASE LIMITED HANDICAP (Grade II: £9.980: 2m C Harrienen (7) 50yd) (8 runners) 15 8040 GRID (B) K Wingrove 10-10-0 ..... Selections 5-2 Royal Mere, 11-4 Misty Fort, 3-1 Master Melody, 6-1 Flying Mistress, 10-1 Grid, 20-1 Rachel Street 

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 PEARLYMAN (Mrs P Shaw) J Edwards 7-12-3 (4ex) \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ P Barton

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 U-12413 LITTLE BAY (BF) (Mrs 3 Cetherwood) O W Richards 11-11-7 \_\_\_\_\_\_ P Tack

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 11F-34 SOMERCHART (CD) (T McDonald) R McDonald 7.11-5 \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ C Hawkins

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 42220/0 SEA MERCHART (CD) (T McDonald) R McDonald 7.11-5 \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ C Hawkins

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 111-132 AMBER RAMBLER (C,BF) (D Shverton) H Wharton 7-11-2 \_\_\_\_\_\_ S Youkies (4)

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 122-402 CNARIOCAL WALLY (J Mursel) R Hodges 7-11-0 \_\_\_\_\_\_ B Powell

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 JOCKEYS: R Crank, 5 winners from 41 rides, 14.5%. (Only qualifier). P Sarton @ 99 FB-By Mandarin 97 9-2 94 12-1 98 12-1 12.45 Rule Of The Sea. 1.15 Jim Thorpe. 2.20 Nos Na Gaoithe. 2.50 BLUFF COVE (nap). 2.30 ASTBURY TROPHY NOVICE CHASE (£3,518: WOLVERHAMPTON \$7 7-2 2m 4f) (13) 
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 2 2221 ACE OF SPIES Mrs G E Jones 5.11-6

 5 -100 CHIPPED METAL R Francis 7.11-5

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 17 0-80 DANCEN (BF) J Jenius 5.10-10

 18 0-80 DANCEN IN FARIS J Cosgnave 6.10-10

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 37 PP-F VERONA MAGEC P Bailey 8-10-10

 37 OFF ROUGH ESTIMATE V Bishop 10-10-10

 38 00F7 ROUGH ESTIMATE V Bishop 10-10-10

 39 20-0 MISTER BOOT O O'Neil 7.10-5

 30 300 F ROUGH ESTIMATE V Bishop 10-10-10

 37 PP-F VERONA MAGEC P Bailey 8-10-10

 37 Ace of Spies, 7.2 Chipped Metal, 5-1 Kingswick, 6-1

 Wild Argosy, 7-1 Bronski, 10-1 Goingo, 16-1 others

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 1.45 Pearlyman 3.25 Big Togger. Michael Seely's selection: 3.25 BIG TOGGER (nap). 1985: OUR FUN 6-10-11 R Rows (9-4) J Gilford 4 ran Selections FORM PEARLYMAN (11-13) won weil 71 from French Union (10-10) at Chettenham (2m, £4,565, good, Dae 6, 7 ran), BADSWORTH BOY latest fell at the last when he had his race won-Karenomore was presented with the contest. Earlier (12-7) 2nd beaten ¼ to Karenomore (10-11) at Market Rasen (2m, £1525, good to soft. Nov 22, 3 ran), LITTLE BAY (11-10) 3rd beaten 14% to to Desert Orchid (11-9) with CHARCDAL WALLY (11-3) 2nd, caught close home, beaten 12 at Ascot (2m, £5001, good, Dec 13, 6 ran). SOMERLED (11-10) 4th beaten 401 to Far Bridge (10-12) at Ascot (2m, £5001, good, Nov 15, 5 ran). AMBLER RAMBLER (10-13) 2nd, laided to stay, beaten 31 io Repirigion (10-3) at Doncester (2m 4f, good to firm. Dec 12, 5 ran), Earlier AMBLER RAMBLER (11-6) 3rd beaten 5% to Church Warden (10-7) with CHARCDAL WALLY (11-7) 5th beaten 35% at Ascot (2m, 4f, £1854, good, Nov 15, 6 ran). NORTON CHOSS fell 8th, earlier (11-6) 2nd beaten 35% at Ascot (2m 4f, £1854, good, Nov 15, 6 ran). NORTON CHOSS fell 8th, earlier (11-6) 2nd beaten 3th Weish Olek (10-11) at Ascot (2m, 28,719, good, Nov 14, 7 ran). Selection: AMBLER RAMBLER The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 3.25 THE LODGE PRINCE. By Mandarin 1.0 Bickerman. 1.30 Morning Breaks. 20 Big Brown Bear. 2.30 Kingswick. 3.0 White Rose. Going: good to soft . BBC 1 3.30 Caffieri. 12.45 PHILIP CORNES NICKEL ALLOYS NOVICE CHASE (£2,622: 2m 4f) (13 runners) Going: good 92 F5-4 94 4-1 77 16-1 . ... C Grant P Tack ÷ . 1.0 WESTON NOVICE HURDLE (Div 1: 3-Y-O: 2567: RLamb 3.0 ALBRIGHTON HANDICAP HURDLE (£2,259: e 98 7-2 2m) (17 runners) 2.20 BRADFORD NOVICE HURDLE (3-Y-O: £2,094: 2m) (17 runners) - 33-M Pepper 2m 6f) (20) 85 10-1 P Wan N Tinkler - 33-1 G Harker 77 16-1 - 16-1 81 14-S Holland 0 DIC TARCUN O H Jones 10-12.... D'ORS GENE PEWAIN 10-12... 12 PRICEST (B) Miss A King 10-12... 0 HANMER'S HOPE E H Owen jun 10-12... 4 JUST/THEWAYYOUARE A Babley 10-12. 0 MONUMENTAL LAD D Nicholson 10-12. . N Carson (7) - 25 
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 Source< O Dutton A Webb 80 0-1 R Madey (7) K Burka (4) ... A Carroli L Wyer ... L Wyer @ 99 F5-4 16 18 ...... D Dutton . 99 P A Famell (4) A Stringer K Ryan (7) ---- 20-1 - 12-1 77 0-1 1985: No Corresponding Race FORM DUTCH LORO (11-0) 2nd. caught atter the last, besten 51 by Yahoo (10-7) at Haydock (3m, E2.306, soft, Dec 11, 7 ran), READY TOKEN (11-6) won 21 from Price Of Peace (11-11) with SOLDBY (11-4) 5th besten 10% to Ready Token (11-6) and HOLLIN BARN (11-4) 6th besten 13 at Catterick (2m, £1649, good, Dec 17, 14 ran), RULE OF THE SEA (11-2) jumped well to win 121 from General Chandos (11-8) with ALLTEN GLAZED (11-2) 6th besten 521 at Ayr (2m, £1519, soft, Dec 19, 6 ran). GREEN GORSE (11-0) 2nd besten 251 to Oaken (11-7) at Catterick (3m, £1184, good to firm, Dec 8, 8 ran). WHATS WHAT on debut over tenoes lost his rider at the third. Selection: DUTCH LORD 96 7-2 - 16-1 . M Hs .... G Bradley ---- 20-1 ..... P Deve --- 20-1 WATERFORD WAY (P White) R Hollinsheed 10-10. 30 WILLE THE MOON (Capt R Johnson) C Spares 10-10 ... 00 HARSLEY SUPRISE (J Barr) Mrs J Barr 10-5........... 80 QUITE POKEY (Miss J Cook) M Ellerby 10-5...... . J McLauchin ---- 12-1 ---- 18-1 

 37 0220 SHAGAYLE C J Bell 4-10-0.
 W Humphreys (7)

 39 2400 MESS MALINOWSKI J Cosorave 0-10-0.
 J Suthem

 41 03F3 PASS ASHORE M Oliver 7-10-0.
 J Suthem

 43 000- MENFORD K Baley 11-10-0.
 A Jones

 44 P000 LAST TRAIL M Wilesmith 7-10-0.
 A Jones

 11-4 Fingest, 7-2 Justitiewayyouane, 5-1 Elokerman, 13-2 Broadhurst, 8-1 Strawberry Split, 10-1 others ---- 14-1 0 SIGELTON (G Turner) M W Essenby 10-5. BBC 1 1985: No Conseconding Race 1.15 HOLSTEN PILS HANDICAP HURDLE (£7,726: 2m) (11 runners) P Tack 95 14-1 3-1 White Rose, 4-1 Trouvers, 6-1 Ishkhara, 7-1 Miss Nero. 9-1 Wye Lea, 10-1 Lady Tut, 12-1 Listary Lad, 20-1 Others 2.50 ST JOHN AMBULANCE HANDICAP HURDLE (£3,967: 3m) (12 runners) 1.30 STANTON CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS HANDI-CAP CHASE (£1,662: 2m) (10) P A Farrell (4) 999 F7-2 96 10-1 L Wyer 3.30 WESTON NOVICE HURDLE (Div II: 3-Y-O: 95 5-1 P Tuck 50 10-1 £584: 2m) (17) P Dever 97 8-1 98 F6-4 D Noian @ 99 7-2 94 10-1 E Suckley (4) P Xiven 86 9-2 90 14-1 7-1 - C Grant 91 S Cuseack (7) A Stringer C Hawkins 96 12-1 85 10-1 Ason 10-12 W Humphreys (7) Nes 10-12 J Bryan 1985: TURI 6-9-11 P Farrell (11-4) A Smith 8 ran FORM JBM THORPE (10-0) 6th, lost touch after mistake last, beaten 9t to Aonoch (11-7) at Sandown Right, beaten 9t to Abu Kadra (10-3) with PETER MARTIN (11-5) 7th, at Doncaster (2m 4f, 5425, good, Doc 13, 15 ran). CAVMAREA LAD (10-1) scon clear and won easily 201 from Behate Lad (10-3) at Fontwell (2m 2f, 24752, good to soft, Dec 2, 11 ran). MERRY JANE (10-12) 3rd, one pace, beaten nk 81, at Cheltenhem (2m 4f, 23950, good, Dec 8, 13 ran). BALLYARRY (10-1) won hd from COOL STRIKE (10-0) with RECOND HARVEST (11-0) 3rd beaten 2 at Wetherby (2m, 53986, pood, Dec 6, 11 ran). COOL STRIKE (10-0) with RECOND HARVEST (11-17) at Ary (2m, 52986, heavy, Dec 19, 6 ran). MOLOJEC (9-11) won 3t from Bluff Cove (10-5) at Ascot (2m 4f, 23229, good, Dec 13, 23 ran). Selection: MOLOJEC 0004-02 Will-TOT (B,D) (J Norton) J Norton 9-10-3. M Dywer 84 8-1 1985: TURI 6-9-11 P Farrell (11-4) A Smith 8 ran 14 100/PFD LIGHT TRAVELLER (Miss E Curdis) & Colvert 6-10-0. 15 30-0220 SNAGAYLE (Mrs J Peach) C J Bell 4-10-0 ..... --- 25-1 79 8-1 S Keightley 3-1 Earnons Owen, 9-2 Morning Breaks, 5-1 Tierense, 13-2 Dennis Auburn, 8-1 Spanish God, 12-1 others 1985: MICK'S STAR 5-11-0 P Tuck (11-4 fav) M W Easterby-12 ran - P Michalls --- A Jones 3.25 BRAMHAM NOVICE HANDICAP HURDLE (£685: 2m 4f) (13 runners) 2.0 STAFFORD HANDICAP CHASE (£1,895: 3m 1f) --- 25-1 (11) 1) 1 0310 COVENT GARDEN (B,CD) W Cay 6-12-1 \_\_\_\_\_ J Suthem 2 0P-3 BIC BROWN BEAR (C) G Barlow 9-12-0 \_\_\_\_ J Suthem 5 -P03 SIR KENWIN (C) R Armytage 6-11-9 Miss G Acaytage (4) 84 4-1 80 5-1 ······ Disto Clay (7) 7-2 Catfieri, 4-1 Mileometer, 5-1 Stormguard, 13-2 King's Crusade, 7-1 Bronze Opal, 8-1 Mystery Clock, 10-1 othera . 92 F9-4 75 0-1 **Course specialists Course specialists** 82 16-1 TRAINERS Par ca. 21.0 18.4 17.4 TRAMERS: Mrs M Rimel, 26 winners from 107 runners, 24 3%; J Edwards, 13 from, 66, 15.7%; N Henderson, 8 from 42, 19,0%; J Spearing, 10 from 67, 14.9%; O Nicholson, 8 from 70, 11,40%; JOCKEYS 0-1 Fiides 81 93 155 171 73 81 12-1 ners G Bradley M Dwyer R Lamb C Gran1 R Earnshav Mrs M Olchinson **92 12-1** 35275 2504 142 ÷. M H Easterby M W Easterby W A Stephenson G Richards Danys Smith 78 20-1 79 25-1 28 13 43 16 20 4-1 Native Break, 9-2 Covent Garden, 5-1 Coney Glan, 13-2 Big Brown Beer, 7-1 Sir Kenwin, 5-1 County Player, 12-1 others from 98, 8.2%. (Only qualifiers). 1985: No Corresponding Race

#### **RUGBY UNION**



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There were a few numbed fingers an a cold morning yesterday at Peaches Close where the grip on hockey sticks was a little insecure. Cheam, who did not take their chances, are commendensively bester were comprehensively beaten by the President's XI in the R L Hollands Memorial Match.

Cheam

SPORT

HOCKEY

No getting

round

**Rogers** at

Cheam

By Sydney Friskin

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Tony Bennett, the club presi-dent, made a wise chnice in selecting the Surrey goalkeeper, Declan Rogers, who saved a number of shnts fired at random by the Cheam forwards. Foremost among these was Reed, a

Rogers was the central figure in the day's early drama, when the President's XI called on him

Rogers, however, made immediate amends by saving successive shnts at short corners from Bennett and Reed.

#### Women's hockey

The President's XI settled down and went ahead in the 20th minute, Reay-Jones scor-ing from Marchant's pass. The response from Cheam was to furce two short corners, but strong sbots from Sudell were saved by Rogers. Five minutes after the inter-

val, the President's XI increased their lead, Warn scoring aff the rebound from a short corner, and after several attacks by Cheam had been repelled, Marchant scored the third goal with a direct hit from a short

duel between Reed, the Cheam centre-forward, and Rogers, who refused to be beaten, not even at three short corners from which two shots by Sudell were

Five minutes before the end, Reay-Jones scored indirectly from a short corner to set the seal nn an entertaining match. CHEANIL J Myers: P Sudell, W Davis, P Newriham, M Henwood, D Bennett, B Abdullah, A Cowell, R Reed, R Kerr, J

#### Cheshire rule

SCORERS: Moseley: Tries: Goodwin Linnett, Penalties; Jones (2), Conver slone: Jones (2), Coveraby: Tries: Robbin

Scarlets seen in different light By Peter Marson Lianelli . 41 Aberayon . London Weish Neath

In scoring seven tries before the usual enthusiastic Boxing Day gathering at Stradey Park, Llanelli were often at their best and most beguiling. Londnn Welsh who had surprised Lla-nelli and beaten them at Old Deer Park earlier in the season, new saw the Scarlers in a

bert rank canes in a different light. Well though the Welsh played, Llanelli's ample pos-session – May was master at the payed, Lianch's ample pos-session – May was master at the incouts – gave them a consid-erable edge, and with their confidence spilling over in the second period, Llanelli won easily in the end by five goals, two tries and n penalty goal, to a goal and n penalty goal.

For many in these parts London Welsh's annual pilpilgrimage to Stradey, which was begun on Christam Eve 100 years ago, is the highlight to the club's Christmas festivities.

The match has always en-joyed a reputation for long

half yesterday, and if he is perhaps, not yet in Bennett's class then he is an advocate of the running game. He not only performed admirably as a link, but kicket a simula merity and

Of these, that by Nigel Davies was one of the best. Here May had won the ball at a line-out and neat slick passing by the half backs and centres gave Evans a chance to put back his head before passing inside to Davies who scored half way out on the right

many exciting, colourful pas-sages in play and it says much fur Londno Welsh's gritty de-fence that they held on gamely until the last quarter when exhaustion made them a shade vulnerable.

The crowd raised a special cheer for May, the captain, and his try. This was very much an effort hy the forwards, with Antoniazzi, Fox and Griffiths taking part.

SCORERS: Linnelli: Tries: Perego, N Davies, C Davies, S Davies (2), May, Thomas: Conversions: Childs (5), Penalty goat: Childs, London Welsk: Try: C Price, Conversion: C Price, Penalty goal: C

Price, LLAMELLE K Thomas; ) Evans, S Devies, N Davies, C Davies; B Childs, S Gravillo; A Buchanan, D Fox, L Delanay, A Griffiths, P May (capt), J Antoniezzi, M Perego, P Davies

The seasonal festivities some-how always contrive to affect the team sheet of the visitors rather more than they do the home team. Travel at this time of year is not much of a joy. I suppose. Neath, who have only to come from just down the road, had to make six changes for their visit vesterday to for their visit yesterday to Aberavon. For the home side, Tim

For the home side, Tim Fauvel, the No. 8, was the only change. This meant they had in reorganize their back row, but more it frustrated the intentions of Clive Rowlands, the Welsh selector who had come in see whether Fauvel, whn has been phying well recently, had any claims to make for inclusion in the Welsh squad. With so many changes, there-firre, Neath were destined to play without the cohesion they have shown hitherto this season, and, yet, as a mark of the spirit within the club and the keen will to win this inevitably brings to

position on the home side's line. From the attempted pushover at to win this inevitably brings to the players, they managed to steal a win by a try and a penalty to a penalty. They will not have a luckier win this season. the scrum. Morgan picked up to plough his way over for the winning try in the second minute of injury time.

Aberavon, whose fortunes may well be an the turn, had the most all this spirited game. The cloying mud made ranning diffi-cult, and the match developed largely into a tussle among the forwards with Giles and Gnojek, both experienced men of such games, looking for any advantage that might be going at close quarters. There was none

SCORERS: Aberavor: Penalty: M Lawis. Nearth: Try: O Morgan. Penalty: C Lary. ABERAVOR: J Griffiths; R Rees-Evans, J Devonatic: O Marthewas (rep: K George), R Janes, C Yardisy, J O'Callaghan. NEATH: S Powel; E Rees, C Bridgewator; C Laty, A Edmands, S Griffiths (rep: R Griffiths), C Gnoleic; P Jackson, K Philips, J Pugh, R Philips, S Dando, B Clegg, L Jones, I Morgan. Referee: A M Jones (Ammankord). Moseley shrug off injury setbacks

try.

#### By a Correspondent

Moseley 18 Coventry .... . 11

Moseley overcame the problems caused by having to bring on both their replacements in the first half and recorded a rare double in a fervent local derby at the Reddings yesterday. Covat the Redungs yesterday. Cov-entry had a replacement on within five minutes, Thomas, the flanker, going off with rib injuries, but he could hardly have bettered the performance of his substitute, Suckling. Moseley, on the other hand, cuffered a setback when Columbi Coventry's tries but scored their other points from a simple

penalty The try which, in the final analysis, Coventry will ponder over was that by Goodwin, who suffered a setback when Colwell departed after 15 minutes and Grist, the third team scrum half, replaced him for a debut he will ran through non-existent blind side defence. not remember with relish. His inexperience was a constant liability. Moseley's second blow came after 35 minutes when they had to replace their centre, (2). Penalty: Wood, MOSELEY: | Metcalfe: J Goodwin, James, C Amizen (rep: Denherdt), A Parsons; M Jones, M Colwell (rep: Grist); M Linnett, C Berbor, G Smith, S Boyle, R Tuckwood, S Marstera, R Barr, P Arntzen, with Denhardt, a lock forward.

From a five-metre scrum. Moseley launched a forward drive which carried Linnett Over for their second try. Jones's conversion made it 18-7 and

There were times when they looked in be more ambitious, but each team's rugged tackling was equal in it. With the wind advantage of the first half. Mike Lewis had missed an early penalty befine be succeeded with his second in the tenthminute, which was the only score of the half. Alan Martin, belying his 37 years, remains, when the occa-President's XI. Alan Martin, belying his 37 years, remains, when the occa-sion demands, a tower of strength in the lineout, and it was he, aided by Watts, whn ensured after the interval that Aberavon should get enough possession to that Neath rarely had the ball for any sustained attack. They lived, instead, nn the home side's raistakes. From one such, Powell

From one such, Powell latched on to a loose ball and with long raking kick sent Aberavon back to their 22-metre line. From the resultant lineout, the home side were penalized and Laity kicked a penalty in the 31st minute. It was he such on pati guest player from Bristol University. David Bennett was prominent in midfield.

to take a penalty stroke. He did not quite get hald af it, and Myers, his opposite number, made an easy save. alst minute. It was he who until then had not had a chance to show his attacking ability, broke devastatingly through the Aberavon defence to set up the

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comer. There followed an interesting dying moments when Robbins claimed his second pushover Coventry look too many wrong

options and Moseley's defence took care of the rest, Moseley brilliantly saved. accepted their chances splendidly and had a fine kicker in Jones, who only came into the side recently after moving from Stourbridge. He converted both tries and two penalties - four successes out of five attempts. Wood converted neither of

Abdulfah, A. Cowell, F. Reed, R. Kerr, J. Young, PRESIDENT'S XI: D. Rogens (Richmond): D. Francis (Surbiton), L. Pettilier (Surbiton), a. Bowling (Bockerham), S. Cost (Oki Kingstonans), I. Marsti (Weybridge Hewie), O. Willemme (Guidelord), G. Narchant (Surbiton), R. Iswaris (Parley), N. Reay-Jones (Dulwich), M. Warm (Merton), Umpres: W. Stevens and D. Am (Southern Counties)

Cheshire retained the annual Boxing Day trophy after defeat-ing Lancashire on goal dif-ference in a competition run at three levels, seniors, juniors and veterans.

In the senior match, Cheshire



RACING: DESERT ORCHID LEAPS TO KING GEORGE GLORY

Elsworth's flying grey leaves

unfortunate Brown red-faced

decent mare."

Sadly, Combs Ditch, twice runner-up previously in the race to Burrough Hill Lad in 1984 and again to Wayward Lad last year, had a recurrence of his hreathing problems caused by lack of oxygen. "I'll have to talk to Mr & Mrs Jim Tory, his owner-breeders," said Elsworth, "and if we have to retire him, he owes us nothing. Door Latch delighted Josh

Gifford in staying oo to finish second, five lengths io front of Bolands Cross. "He ran a great race and will have to go for the Gold Cup oow, as he'll be weighted out of future handicaps," said the trainer. Mark Dwyer was disappointed with the running of Forgive'N Forget. "He was never really golog," said the jockey. Jimmy Fitzgerald commented. "I thought they

all gave the winner too much rope and my horse dido't jump as well as usual. He'll now go for the Vincent O'Brien Gold Cup at Leopardstown at the end of New Year's Day service

who was the daughter of Grey Orchid, a wioner of the south February." nowever บานบ

expert, who told me to shoot by Burrough Hill Lad and Run nie Beggan and Lady Newton Flower Child and buy myselfa and Skip at 9-1. They then go to capture the Wings Handi-cap Hurdle. And finally Gavin Pritchard-Gordon showed us 10-1 Bolands Cross and Stearsby and offer 12-1 against the third Cheltenham can-Door Latch. didate when Agathist easily

At least the live prospects for Cheltenham were seen in action during a magnificant afternoon's racing. Both Tawridge and Aberlow stamped themselves as likely candidates for the Sun Alliance Chase with wins in the OSL Wayward Lad Novices' Chase and Butlins Feltham

performance when beating Master Bob, the only other runner to finish, but the issue was still in douht, to say the least, when Playschool fell at the fifth fence from home. "I was very pleased with that," said Simoo Christian, the wioning traioer,"Aherlow

really oeeds to be covered up. He'll now go for the Peter Ross Chase at Ascot."

Davis and Asa Spades sur-

Novices' Chase, respectively. Aherlow put up a fine

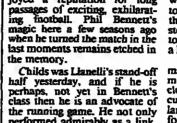
David Barons, Playschool's trainer, soon had quick compensation when Tanya

Tuck rebuked

Phil Tuck put up 21b over-weight on Centre Attraction, a flop when odds-on at Ayr last Friday, but still rode his 301st winner on the gelding in the Towton Handicap Chase at Wetherby yesterday. However, after Tuck had partnered the 9-1 chance to a 14 lengths victory chance to a 11/2 lengths victory over Richdee, he received a licking-off from the winning trainer, Gordon Richards. The Penrith trainer said; "The

reason Centre Attraction got beat at Haydock was the fact that there was only three run-ners in that race. He needs company and must he held up.

He came much too quick today and I've just ticked Phil off for not bolding the horse up longer."



### at kicked a simple penalty goal before putting the finishing touches to some excellent tries with five conversions.

sically he needs 2½ miles, but he'll be well suited by the stiff two ttilles of the Triumph" This movement was typical of

They were generous in praise for the Welsh's try, too, which had been the product of clever play by Douglas, Leleu and Colyn Price, who scored under the cross bar and converted.

Noils members point-to-point over 25 years ago. matter is that Desert Orchid "I have to say that this is the proudest moment of my life," won entirely on merit, as he had set too strong a gallop for

By Michael Seely

to complete the course.

said the jockey ruefully.

having things his own way,"

Elsworth's flair and judge-

ment have never been more in

evidence than this winter. The

Whitsbury traioer had empha-

sized that Desert Orchid would take all the beating in

yesterday's great race after the

seven-year-old's 12-length vic-

tory over two miles at Ascol.

"He just loves these sharp

right-handed tracks," he said,

"He stays three milles well on

them. But io no way do I see

him as a Gold Cup horse. Io fact, I don't think he likes

Cheltenham at all. I'd like to

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The story of Desert Orchid's

ownership and breeding

encapsulates the whole ro-

mance and sporting nature of the winter game. The winner

ran io the colours of Richard

Burridge, hut the whole affair

is a family enterprise as the

grey was bred by the film

director's father, James Burridge, from Flower Child,

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Desert Orchid became the

said the London company lawyer after receiving the trophy from the Queen Mother.

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Placepet £29.10.

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There is another full pro-gramme for racing next week with six meetings scheduled for New Year's Day. The Times will be publishing the day with scheduled for New Year's Eve meetings.

said the London company lawyer after receiving the tro-phy from the Queen Mother. "And I'm only glad I didn't favourite for the Gold Cup at

accounted for Framlington

Court in the Haven Novices

Hurdle. The trainer said; "Ba-

Sintingford, COVIENTRY: M Wood; E Saunders, J Minsholl, K James, C Wynter, C Millerchip, A Savage; L Johnson, A Farrington, S Wilkes, B Kidner, A Guillyer, P Thomas (rap: Suckling), G Robbins, R Travers. Reference: G Cromwell (Gloucester).

and Grimley (nne from a pen-alty stroke) scoring two each for Cheshire who led 2-I at half-time. The goal for Lancashire



Results from yesterday's eight meetings

#### Going: soft

Going: soft 12.40 (2m 41 ch) 1, TAWRIDGE (Steve Knight, 5-1); 2, Summons (F Rowe, 5-2 Iavi; 3, Foyle Fisherman (S Sherwood, 5-1), ALSO KAN: 7-2 Ulan Bator (Kih), 6 Fag Of Truce (4th), 10 Stick Of Rock (f), 16 Evening Song (Stit), 66 Prudent Match (pu), 87ar, NR: Dunkirk, Cluarter Town, 3, 20, 31, 12, %J. A Turnet at East Hendred, Tote: 25,70: \$1.70, \$1.40, \$1.60, OF: 55,80, CSF: \$19.82.

26.80. CSF: £19.82. 1.10 (3m ch) 1, AHERLOW (R J Beggan, 13-6 fav, Mandarin's nap); 2, Mester Bob (S Smith Eccles, 3-1). ALSO RAN: 9-4 Playachool (I), 13-2 Govies Clown (ur), 16 Balympilish (I), 33 Bold Accleain (p). 8 man. NR: Aberoy. 251. S Chroman at Upper Lambour. Tote: £2.60; £1.80, £1.40. DF: £3.40, CSF: £5.91.

13.40. CSF: 25.91. 1.40 (Sin hole) 1, ASA SPADES (Miss T Davis, 20-1): 2, Lady Newton (R J Beggen, 12-1): 3, Light The Lot (S Sherwood, 14-1), ALSO RAN: 3 hav Powerful Paddy (pu), 4 Mandavi, 6 Copse And Robbers (pu), 7 Kuwan Mutar (pu), 10 Galant Buck, 11 Battle King (4th), Mr Dibbs (6th), 14 Timbri (5th), 20 Crisp, Hoorah Henry, Mis-chievous Jack, 33 Amencan Girl, 15 ran, 51, 29, 15, 104, 11. 0 Berons at Kingabridge, Tote: 247-90; 55.90, 53.10, 32,00, pr: 2152-20, CSF: 2243,08. Tincast: 23,175,62. An objection by the second to the winner was overruled.

2.15 KING GEORGE VI RANK CHASE (Grade I: 231,596: 3m) DESERT ORCHAD or () by Grey Mirage -Flower Child (R Burridge) 7-11-10 S Sherwood (16-1)

Deor Latzh ch g by Cantab - Kelly's Door (H Joel) 8-11-10 R Rowe (10-1) 2

Door (H. Joof) 8-17-10 R Rowe (10-1) 2 Bolands Cross b g by Waaver's Hal -Miss Morse (Shelich Al Abu Khansi) 7-11-10 P Scudamore (9-2) ALSO RAN: 2 tay Fortive N Forget (4th, 4 Combs Ditch (pu), 9-2 Wayward Lad (5th). 33 Baau Ranger (pu) Von Trappe (pu). Western Sunsat (pu) 9 on Trappe (pu). Western Sunsat (pu) 9 on Trappe (pu). Western Sunsat (pu) 9 on ANF: 270, £1.60, £1.50. DF: £38.00. CSF: 11-15 (2m St ch) 1. Gee-A (Niss O Armytage, 7-21: 2 Hanalaya (33-1): 3, Neveroi (8-1). Tercorey 9-4 fav. 11 ran. NE: Ogdon York, Page Of Cold. 15, 61, 61, 61, Sherwood, 7-4): 2, Framington Court (P

CT39.97 2.45 (2m 4f hole) 1, AGATHIST (S Sherwood, 7-4); 2, Frantington Court (P Scudamore, 6-1): 3, Farthes Rogue (G Braticy, 16-1), ALSO FAN: 13,8 far Alarm Call (pu), 14 Masnoon (Sth), 25 Turn em Back Jack (4th), 33 Fruhy O'Roomey (pu), River Gembler (pu), Doubler, Willow Gorge (pu), Popthorn (pu), 12 Fan. NR: Adbury, Arabien Bues, Kng Jack, Turn For The Better, Bride, 151, 101, 51, dist. G Pritchard-Gordon at, Newmarket, Toler 53,00; 21,40, E1.40, E2.50, 0F: 100.40 CSF: 11207. 3,15; 201 dist. YABIS (P Scudamore,

CSF: t1207. 3.15 (2m hofe) 1, VABIS (P Scudamore, 7-2)t-fav); 2, Jinumy Lorenzo (M Richards, 15-2); 3, Weish Wernfor (Steve Knight, 10-1), ALSO RAN: 7-2 it-fav Polar Bear (ou), 11-2 Hypotesk (4th) (9 Young Nicholas, 10 Eastar Lee (6th), Oryx Minos, 14 Terryash, 20 Admirals Ruler, April Prince (5th), 33 Life Guards (pu), El Galieto (pu), 13 ran, 41, 14 N, 151, 51, J Edwards at Ross-on-We. Tote; 153 90; 22:00, 22:60, 25:20, DF: £17.00, CSF: 230.69, Tricast: £229.59, Jackpot: Not won, Placepot: £285.60.

#### Wetherby

Going: soft

Going: sch 1.0 (2m hole) 1. HIGH PLAINS (P Dumwoody, 5-4 fav); 2. Rockmartin (I) Witknson: 4-1; 3. Travidder (L. Wyer, 12-1). ALSO FAN: 9-2 Weardslei (4th). 7 Killiany Bay, 12 Spark Of Pesce (3th. 16 Boschendsi (6th). 20 Rodney Bay. Rosskow, Wardtern, 25 Man Reason, 5C Botany Blade, Dynastic Bit, Jack Dash. Mr Gardner, Some Cash, Don'i Despar. 17 ran. NR: Royal Greek. 8. 21. 41, 41, 31. 0 Nicholson at Stow-on-the-Wold. Toke. 22.70: F1:50, ET.10. E5.10 DF: E3.90. CSF: E8.22. 130. (2n. dt. 100ert. ch) 1. CENTRE

Garchiner, Some Cash, Don't Despar. 17 ran, NR: Royal Greek, 8J. 21, 4J, 43, 00 Nicholson at Stow-on-the-Wick. Tole. 22.70: F150, E1.10, E5.10 DF: E3.90 CSF: E8.22. 1.30 (2m 44 100vd ch) 1, CENTRE ALSO RAN: 4-5 (av Bishops Yam (Sh), 5 Durhan Edition (4th), 16 Emender, 33 Book Of Kells (au), 7 ran, NR: Voice Of Progress, 194, 3J, X4, det, O Richards at Greystoke, Tole: 26,10, 21.70, 52.40, DF: E1720, CSF: 25.911.

236.20. CSF: £102.50. Tricast: £2,149.59. 2.45 (3m 11 ch) 1, Strath Leeder (P Barton, 6-4 hw); 2, King Jo (7-4); 3, Spartan Orient (5-2). 6 ran, NR: Cross Master, Toucor, 3, 10L J Edwards, Tote: 52.40; £1.60, £1.20, DF: £2.00, CSF: £4.32

CSF: 28.00. 2.30 (2m 4/ hole) 1, WITHY BANK (L Wyor, 13-8 fav); 2, Secret Walk (R Dunwook, 13-2; 3, Marley (P Tuck, 9-2), ALSO RAN: 9-4 String Payer (R, 7 Old Nick (Sth), 14 Emo Forever (ur), 25 Camlornage (41h), Astral Lady (5th), Burley Hill Lad, 50 Bali Springs, 10 ran, 6), 81, 10(, 41, 10), M H Easlehoy at Great Habton, Tote: 52.50; £1.30, £1.40, CSF: £14.54, Tricast £42.66. 3,0 (3m 100vd ch) 1, THE THEMOSE (B 24.32 3.15 (2m 41 hole) 1. Galiterio (B Dowting, 12-1); 2. Smith Bear (12-1); 3. Donavans Cholce (4-1 ji-lay). Another Norfolk 4-1 ji-fav. 13 ran. NR: Loddon Lad, Silence Piease, Croghan Star, Polar Ics, 21 hd. A J Wilson, Totic: 221.10; 54.90, 52.90, 51.90, DF: 2218.60. CSF: 2151.69. Tricast: 2633.17. Binement 2005 50. Habion, Tote: £2.50; £1.30, £1.60, £1.40. CSF: £14.34. Tricast £42.66. 3.0 (3m 100yd cth 1, T**HE THANGER** (R hurwoody, 12-1); 2, Repington (C Haw-tons, 2-1 Iav; 3, Grinden (M Papper, 15-2). ALSO FIAN: 7-2 Orbrendian (ur), Strands Of Gold (I), 13-2 Cross Manter (5th), 7 The Largholm Dyer (4th), 33 Kudos (pu), 8 ran. 15t, 201, 15t, dist. W A Stephenson at Bishop Auckland. Tote: £1780; £2.60, £1.40, £1.90. DF: £34.40. CSF: £37.81. 3.35 (2m hdla) 1, ATIONSONS (P Tuck, 3-1 (p. fav); 2, Skryboot (M Pepper, 14-1); 3, Black River (L Wyer, 1-2). ALSO RAK: 3 (p-fav); 2, Skryboot (M Pepper, 14-1); 3, Black River (L Wyer, 1-2). ALSO RAK: 3 (p-fav); 2, Skryboot (M Pepper, 14-1); 3, Black River (L Wyer, 1-2). ALSO RAK: 3 (p-fav); 2, Skryboot (M Pepper, 14-1); 3, Black River (L Wyer, 1-2). ALSO RAK: 3 (p-fav); 2, Skryboot (M Pepper, 14-1); 3, Black River (L Wyer, 1-2). ALSO RAK: 3 (p-fav); 2, Skryboot (M Pepper, 14-1); 3, Black River (L Wyer, 1-2). ALSO RAK: 3 (p-fav); 2, Skryboot (M Pepper, 14-1); 3, Black River (L Wyer, 1-2). ALSO RAK: 3 (p-fav); 2, Skryboot (M Pepper, 14-1); 3, Black River (L Wyer, 1-2). ALSO RAK: 3 (p-fav); 2, Skryboot (M Pepper, 14-1); 3, Music Season (4th), 50 Whisting Stellar, 100 Idelwey Boy. 10 ran. NR: Sceaan Passage, Savoir (Vire, Golden Tuppence, 5); 41, 61, 31, 81. G Richards at Gravistoke, Tore: E.140; 21.60, £2.10, £1.60, DF: (20.50, CSF: £38.41, Tricast £20.55, Piacepot: £28.10; Piecopol: £405.90.

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Going: soft 12.45 (2m hole) 1, The Yomper (J R Quarn, 12-1); 2, Real Outly (54 fay); 3, Kamarok (20-1) 19 ran, NR: Doon Ventum: NK, 30L J Parkas, Tote: \$11.00; 22.60, 22.00, 25.70. DF: 523.20. CSF: 236.37. 1.15 (2m ch) 1. Alignme (M Hammont 5.

226.37. 1.15 (3m ch) 1, Alkeps (M Hammond, S-4): 2, Nick's Sar (11-10 fau): 3, Prince Mentamich (14-1). 13 nan. 21. 121. G Moore. Tote: 23.70; 21.60, 21.40, 22.30, DF: 22.50, C5F: 23.50. 1.45 (2m 4f holie) 1, Coseedy Fair (D Dutton, 5-2 fav): 2, Peace Terms (7-1): 3, Down Fight (33-1). 15 rat. NR: Camiconage, Knight's Heir, Burley Hill Lad, Fail Of Drasma, 3, 6, M H Esstarby, Tote: 24.00; 21.80, 22.30, 218.80, DF: 217,60, C5F: 252.25.

217.60. CSF: 225.26. 2.15 (2m ch) 1, Price Of Peace (Mr J Osbourne, 7-2); 2, Kewnsfort (4-5 fav); 3, Tartan Trader (9-2), 6 ran, 28, 11. C J Bell. Tote: 24.30; E1.60, E1.40. DF: 22.70, CSF: 27.15.

27.15. 2.45 (2m ch) 1. Conservative King (J J Curin, 4-7 favit 2. Rhoecus (8-4); 3. Silver Cannon (25-1). 10 ran. NR: Golden Desthy. 15, dist. January Frizgerald. Tosec 51.70; 51.20, 51.10, 27.30. DF: \$1.50. CST: \$2.40. CSF: 52.40. 3.15 (2m holle) 1. St Gabriel (M Tabe, 3-1); 2. Malactau (9-4 bry): 3. Arizona Dust (10-1), 11 ran. NT: All Fair, Bywerys Boy, Malway Boy, Music Season, Skybool, Sweet Andy. 294, 15. TTate. Tote: 54.60; 51-50, 51-10, 53.20 51-50, 51-10, 53.20 Placenott \$12.05.

DF: £157.40. GSF: £97.06. 1.45 (2m Si 50yd hole) 1. Weight Problem (R Fahey, 5-2); 2. Foche (7-2); 3. Esperol 2-1 fay) 14 ran. NR: Aughwilliam, Byways Boy, Knock Hend, 11 191. Jamme Fit:gerald. Tote: £2.60; £1.20, £2.90, £1.50. DF: £11.80. CSF: £15.74. Placepot: £12.05.

#### Sedgefield

1.34. DF: 511.50. CSF: £15.74. 2.15 (3m ch) 1, Rhymer's Tower (Miss O Armytage, 8-1): 2. Debt Follower (3-1 if-fav): 3, Rig Steel (7-2), Mistar Sidp 3-1 if-fav, 13 ran, 2\*), 44 G Hubbard, Tola: 510.65: £290, £120, £270. DF: £13.80. CSF, £43.33. Going: good 12.45 (2m 4/ trdie) 1, Barval (P A Fernell, 7-1): 2, Carlingford Bay (12-1): 3, Domanus (12-1), Oround Master (11-4 fav), 15 ran, 2%1, 12L D Yeoman, Tote: 57.20: 52:20, 52:30. DF: 523,00. CSF: 599,26. CSF. 245.23. 2.45 (2m 200yd ch) 1, Cole Porter (0 Skyrme, 13-8 favt; 2, Hope End (9-4); 3, Smilling Cavaliar (4-1), 5 ran, NF: Some Shot, Palatanto, 7, 3, M Banks, Tote: 52.40-51.40 F1 50, OF: 53.00, CSF: 55.62

1.15 (2m 4<sup>1</sup> hdle) 1. Sunble (G Harker, 10-1); 2. Absonani (11-4); 3. Rampani (7-1). Doughty Rebel (9-4 fav). 13 ran. NR: Johnstons Baby, 44, 81. D Lea. Toke: 215.00; 52.90, 52.00, 52.40, DF: 537.50. CSF: £47.82. 22.40-£1.40 £1 90. 07: 23.00, CSF: 25.82 2.15 (2m 16/vg/hole) 1. Mistor Christian (E Mur.Nv. 10.11 13v); 2, Aume Dot (11-4); 3, Hazel Nut (25-1). 8 ran. NR: Keyboard King, 3: 59 P. risynes. Tothe "2190; 51.10, 51.30, 52.00 DF, 15.10, CSF: 24.97, Placepole" 5.95.

1.45 (3m 600yd ch) 1, Cottage Lass (G Harker, 7-1); 2, Day Of Wishee (11-2); 3, Easter Brig (6-1), The Builder (11-4 fav), 10 ran. NR: Bally-Go. 71, 61, M W Ellerby, Tots: 27-20; 22.60, 52.30, 52.30, DF: 528.40, CSF: a244.89. Wolverhampton

Going: good 12.55 (2m hole) 1. Sicilian Passage (W Humphiers: 1.2-1); 2. Spanish Reel (7-2 (3-7, 3. Swing To Steel (14-1); 4. London Leader (20-1); 19 rzn. NP: Arrist's Apple: Leader (20-1); 19 rzn. NP: Arrist's Apple: 1.10, 21: 04.55 (20, 07); 213.60, CSF: 251 79, The2st 2035.17. 2.15 (2m ch) 1. Growen House (K Jones, 11-4); 2. Franch Nephew (11-2); 3. The Howkell (4-1). Border Kraght (2-1 tay). 7 ran. 31. 2. W A Stephenson. Tone: 25.40; 22.30, 21.60. DF: 213.80. CSF: 218.91.

Placepot: £390.45.

2230, £1.00, DF: £13.60, CSF: £18.91, 245 (2m 4f ch) 1, Kenzil (C Dennis, 13-2); 2, Wetch Spirtt (8-1); 3, Maggies Gri (7-4 Jav), 13 ran, NF: Historic House, 3, 8, J Swans, Tone: 05.30, £2.70, £2.80, £1.50, OF: £23.90, CSF: £57.92,

3.15 (2m hdie) 1. Albert The Graat (P A Farrell, 13-2); 2. Solstibel Song (7-2); 3. Bonne Nutt (8-1). 5 rm. 71, 15L R Gray. Tote: F8 50. (22.00, E1 60, DF: 516.50. CSF: 258.05. Hotpktle (insthed but was disgualfied after an objection.

1.30 (2m hdie) 1, Russy Roc (A Price, 14-1); 2, Poter Gien (12-1); 3, Ryans Dove (5-2 far); 4, Super Spark (11-2), 19 Ran, NR: More One Way, Goose Green, 15, 44, M W Devices, Tote: £13,90; 52.90, 52.60, £1,50, £1,60, 0F; £579,50, CSF: £194,76, Tricast: £531,07.

22504. 3.0 (2m 6/ hdla) 1, Bonaezze Boy (Peter Hobbs, 6-1): 2, Abu Kadra (13-8 lav): 3, Vino Festa (10-1). 14 ran. NR: Model Pupil, Cime, Gallant Buck, Prince's Drive, Super Gress, Royal Craftsman, Gany Doyle, Knobi Och. 24, 201, Philip Hobbs. Tote: 27.80: £1.70, £1.30, £2.60, DF: £8.20, CSF: £24.22, Tricest: £142.63, Piacapot:£495.95,

has increased significance be-cause skydiving has been des-ignated by the International Olympic Committee as a demonstration event for the



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FOOTBALL: GRAHAM'S MEN STRETCH THEIR UNBEATEN RUN TO 16 GAMES BUT FOUR-GOAL EVERTON ARE NOW PRESSING HARD ON THEIR HEELS

### **Functional Arsenal** collect injuries as well as ridicule

#### By Dennis Shaw

Leicester City Arsenal.

Arsenal remain on course to begin the New Year on an elevated perch at the top of the first division, though the point they gained at Filbert Street yesterday seemed dictated more by destiny. than by design

"We can play better," George Graham, the manager, said with massive understatement after his side had failed to overwhelm opposition reduced to 10 men for 45 minutes.

Leicester had laid the foundation for what might have been an enjoyable festive occasion with an eighthminute goal cleverly con-structed by Osman and Wilson and efficiently taken by Moran.

However, things went progressively wrong during the course of a disappointing match which deteriorated from promising to untidy and ultimately to downright belligerent.

For much of the first half, Arsenal were in dire danger of being silenced for the first time in weeks, but a fortuitous penalty emerged from an innocuous situation on the stroke of half-time, and Hayes was able to stretch their cross made contact with unbeaten sequence to 16 matches

**By Nicholas Harling** 

Sheffield Wednesday ... 0

the Yorkshire club, Manchester

City, however, more than

matched the jarring commit-ment of the visitors yesterday, long ball for long ball, challenge

which only Megson of Wednes-

Manchester City.

Functional rather than flair- ways been of the obstructive

ridden was the Arsenal kind, though the referee scheme of things as stoppages, niggly, personal feuds, an outbreak of offsides, and the repeated appearance of trainsubstituted for ers entertainment.

The outcome was a grudgawhile. Anderson had been booked for dissent, and Quinn for a reckless tackle, but the punishing sense of satisfaction for both managers left as they were with bruises, strains, and ment meted out did not match the ill-will of the action. twists among their players to sort out just when the holiday rush is on.

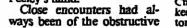
in the second half as their only Leicester, had to dispense with the slowed-down Wilson hope, the coveted Smith, was repeatedly either caught offand, having used their substitute, Feeley, were then side or double-marked out of forced to use Osman as a limping left-wing makeweight for the entire second half. Andrew to prevent Arsenal Arsenal were also reduced gaining a victory they would

in effectiveness by injuries to Quinn, Anderson, and Groves, the latter playing for part of the match with his thigh strapped before departing in the second half.

In between it all, there was some football hut not much. The best bit was Leicester's goal. Osman chipped forward delightfully, Wilson placed his right-wing centre to tempting perfection, and Moran clipped the inside of the post with his header.

The injury time which accrued cost Leicester dearly because they should have been sitting in the dressing room at half-time when Sansom's Feeley's hand.

play Richard Powell, aged 17, an apprentice goalkeeper, in yesterday's 2-1 home win over York City, have signed Blackburn's Vince O'Keefe on a month's loan. He will stand in at Chester today for regular goal-keeper, Barry Siddall, who has



Pause for thought lifts City and penetration on the break of Varadi, against his old club, and

seemed strangely oblivious to

the aggravation building up.

This came to a head when

Morgan was left stretched out

by an off-the-ball challenge

and retribution ruled for

Leicester never threatened

It was left to the alert

not have deserved when he

saved impressively from first

Sansom and then Rocastle.

"Boring, boring Arsenal," chanted the Leicester regulars,

Held III Uniseasonal Jastinon. LeiceSter Gritt, Indraws; S. Morgen, M. Venus, R. Osman, J. O'Nell, G. McAlister, A. Mauchan, S. Moran, A. Smith, Uvilson (sub: A Feeley), R. Kelly. ARSENAL- J. Lukic: V. Anderson, K. Sanson, S. Willems, II. O'Leery, A. Adams, I. Rocastle, P. Davis, N. Ouine, P. Groves (sub: G. Gaesar), M. Hayes. Reference: I Hamley.

field in unseasonal fashion.

White Moulden and Redmond.

five in the first division. In a frantic, untidy match in day seemed to have time enough for thought, City paused for just long enough to score the only goal in the 43rd minute. It came advance with his legs and completed a remarkable late double save from Jonsson and Shnit. In between times he was after Varadi had made a long indebted to Clements for also denying Megson. Wednesday, however, were never able to

other City youngsters, also made significant contributions to a performance that de-servedly lifted their club three places up the first division table. Both were denied by late Worthington clearances off the line and either might have scored earlier, Redmond being defied by Hodge's spectacular diving save and Moulden by a hand ball decision that went

against him, Iodeed, there was so much excitement, so many incidents that even the most hardened of connoisseurs would have gleaned some kind of satisfaction.

Satistaction, MANCHESTER CITY: P Subiding; J Gidman, C Wilson, K Clements, M McClastry, S Redmond, O White, N McNab, I Varadi, P Moulden, P Simpson, Subr I Brightwell, SHEFFRED WEDNESDAY: M Hodge; C Morris, N Worthington, P Hart, L Madden, G Snodie, S Jonsson, G Megson, L Chapman, C Chutt, G Shelton (sub: D

### who later booed them off the Nervous Leeds struggle

By Martin Searby

Leeds United. Sunderland ... Billy Bremner, the Leeds United manager, could not fault his side's commitment in a fast and furious match at Elland Road yesterday. However, after their 7-2 thrashing at Stoke City last weekend, the nerve ends were exposed during a first half in which anxiety came fearfully

close to despair. The nadir was when Gates used a good turn of foot to seize on an up-and-under from Burley, reach the ball before Day and slip it into the empty net. There was a suspicion of offside, but two minutes later Leeds had not learned their tesson when a replica of the move almost provided a second goal.

Leeds got in enough crosses but it took some time to put the ball over and the competitive Baird, Ritchie and Edwards were marked by two excellent central defenders in Bennett and Corner. With the exception of Rennie, who tried hard to spread some calm, the Leeds youngsters achieved little against a defence which made good use of the experience of Burley and Kennedy, formerly of Ipswich and Liverpool respectively.

run after picking Simpson's headed clearances inside his For the early part of the cond half Leeds looked a conceded a free kick by holding exert all the pressure they must back Moulden and while have wished, such was the speed Portsmouth ..... different side. Thompson, a local 19-year-old, pushed into space on the left and at last gave Sunderland something to think about. He produced two crosses Hirst). Referee: J Lovatt position and Hardyman, profit-ing from his absence, delivered a cross which fell invitingly onto The chances spurned by Plymouth Argyle, not those **Rangers pair facing a** Huddersfield taken by Portsmouth, will be the the forward's head. Although ahiding memory for the biggest League crowd at Home Park for the goalkeeper, Cherry, got a hand to the ball, he could not in no hurry Glasgow Rangers must app-ear before a Enropean Football Rangers have already quali-fied for Enrope next season as from behind the defence before, 10 minutes after the break. Leeds drew level with a cleverly nine years, 21.249. The Devon for a manager club wasted scoring opportunities with such extraordinary SCASOFL worked free kick after Buckley, a fied for Europe next season as winners of the Skot Cup and, Huddersfield Town are not in abandon that their rivals in the second division promotion race tricky winger, had been held by Doyle on the edge of the box. Then a ballooning header by a hurry to appoint a successor to manager. Mick Buxton, who the Plymouth winger, Nelson, were more than happy to accept their extended festive generos-ity. Portsmouth, who had not even if they survive in Europea set up Dillon to score with an Sheridan slipped the ball wide action, the two players - Steart was dismissed earlier in the angled drive aod stretch of the wall and when Thompson Munro, the defender, and the winger, Davie Cooper - could week Portsmonth's lead seven minput in a hard cross from the bye-Club chairman, Keith Longbottom, said they would be considering all applications rewon away from home since September 6, created only a winger, Davie Cooper - could receive a heavier sentence than the normal one-match han.
Stirling Albion, the Scottish second division club, have appointed George Peebles as their new manager. Peebles has been assistant at the club for 10 years and the second division of the second seco line Bennett could only knock the ball into the net under utes later. Plymouth required the assistance of a linesman to clutch of openings, yet scored cut the deficit in the 31st ceived after the post is ad-vertised today, and would not make an appointment until at least after January 10. Steve Smith, the club's chief scout, is pressure from Ritchie. three times. minute. LEEDS UNITED: M Day, N Aspin, O Rennie, N Thompson, J Ashurst, P Swan, J Buckley, J Sharidan, I Baird, K Edwards, A Ritchie, Subt. L Warren. SUNDERLAND: B Minums, G Burley, A The purpose and passion of The referce needed a pro-longed discussion with the of-ficial before awarding a penalty after Tynan had been bundled The eight-man committee will make their decision solely on the Plymouth's approach play was made all but redundant by their finishing, which bordered on the inept. A splendid performance and succeeds Alex Smith, who was recently appointed as man-Kennedy, G Amistrong, O Conter, G Bermett, P Lemon, M Proctor, I Swindlehurst, S Doyle, E Gates, Sub: F in charge of team selection until by the Portsmouth goalkcoper, Knight, added to their prob-lems. Portsmouth, by compariover by Hardyman on the edge then. Huddersfield beat Blackburn of the penalty area. Coughlin accepted the controversial ager of St Mirren. Rovers 2-1 yesterday. Inferent J Ireland (Warrington) YESTERDAY'S FOOTBALL RESULTS AND TABLES Third division Fourth division **First division** Second division (0) 0 SWANSEA (0) 0. 11,505 (0) 2 CHAPLTON (0) 0 16.692 CARDIFF BLACKPOOL (1) 2 YORK AVILLA BARMSLEY (0) 0 STOKE (1) 2 01 1 Gabbladini **Birch**, Daley unders, Kelly 7,436 Stewart 2(1 pen) 4,515 COLCHEST'R (0) 1 CAMBRIDGE (2) 2 LEICESTER (1) 1 ARSENAL (1) 1 DLTON (1) 2 BURY Thompson, Oghaei Lee Crown, Spriggs 3.376 BLACKBURN (1) 1 HUDDERSFLD(1) 2 BOLTON (1) **3** Lowe 19,205 Lee, Taylor, C (1) 2 PRESTON Thomas, Af Shearer, Ba 10,135 (0) O MAN UTD LIVERPOOL (0) 1 og CREWE (0) 2 7,144 BRISTOL R (0) 0 BOURNM"TH untt 2 (1) a 40,663 3,784 (0) 1 O'Connor, Richards, BRADFORD (0) 0 DERBY Roberts, Kellow King, We (0) 0 WATFORD (2) 2 Gregory (pen) 14.502 EXETER LUTON (0) 2 King, Wels Porter, Richardson 3.573 4,327 (0) 0 C (0) 2 BRIGHTON C PALACE CHESTERFLD(1) 4 DONCASTER (1) 1 11.140 HARTL'POOL (0) O HALIFAX (0) 0 (1) 1 SHEFF WED (0) 0 30,193 Bellamy (pen), Caldwell 2, Airey Comforth (1) 2 OLDHAM SHARP MAN CITY (1) 2 3.741 O'Riordan, Futcher, V HEREFORM (1) 2 WOLVES (0) 0 5,828 5,469 FULHAM (1) 2 GILLINGHM (1) 2 (D) O EVENTON (1)\_4 Honshaw NEWCSTLE Parker og. Colins (0) 0 STOCKPORT (0) 0 2,843 LEEDS (0) 1 SUNDERLTD (1) 1 LINCOLN Ξ. net og Gates 5.887 35,078 21,285 (1) 1 ALDERSHOT (1) 2 MIDDLESBR' (0) 1 CARLISLE (0) 0 ORIENT (0) 2 NOTTH FOR (0) 1 NOTTS CO (U) O MANSFIELD (U) O 8,180 MILLWALL (0) 1 IPSWICH (0) 0 4,737 Cor Barnes (pen), Langley, Mazzon Crook, Ross 22,131 PLYNKOUTH (1: 2 PORTEMPTH (2:) 3 Coughan (pen), Quinn, Oilon, Hodges Hilame 2.610 (1) 3 COVENTRY (0) 1 OPR PORT VALE (0) 0 BRISTOL C (0) 0 4,119 PETERBORO" (1) 1 SCUNTHTRPE (1) 1 Syme, Bar Allen Gynn 10.053 ROTHERHYM (U) O DARLINGTYN (U) O 3,272 21,249 4.267 SOUTHPTN (1) 1 CHELSEA (0) 2 RMINGHM (1) 2 (1) 2 80 (0) 1 ROCHDALE McLaughlin Burnstead Lynex, Clark Bevon (pen). (1) 2 BRENTFORD 7.442 Bremner 1,452 Jones (pen), V 12,709 CHANNEL As London TOTTENH'M (1) 4 WEST HAM (0) 0 C Allen 2 Horize, 39,018 SHEFF UTD (0) 4 HULL (1) 2 (0) 0 O NORTHNPT'N (2) 4 WALSALL (1) 2 NEWPORT SOUTHEND Beagrie, De Daws Hill 2, Benjamin, Christie, Nauc npsey, C Allen 2, Hodge, Flounders Donald (1) 2 CHESTER WIGAN (2) 2 11.296 8.387 WIMBLEDON (1) 1 OXFORD (0) 1 SHREWSBRY (0) 1 WEST BROM (0) 9 Pat. 9,261 Campbell, Thompson WREXHAM (0) 2 SURNLEY Massey, Home Parker, N Aldrid, PW nL F 12 0 a 35 15 5 38 \ 1 9 7 43 2a 5 9 39 23 5 8 32 23 7 5 30 31 \ 5 36 29 3, 7 22 21 32 0 91 36 31 20 17 Aldridge 4,187 (0) 2 RNLE Parker, Murphy 4,568 Hodges (pen) Arsenal Everton Nottingham For Liverpool Tottenham outh Portsmouth Okikam Aih Derby County Ipswich Town Plymouth Argyle West Bromwich Sheffield Utd Leeds United Crystal Pal Middlesbrough 1 60 25 54 5 33 22 37 5 30 22 36 222 Northampton Southend Utd 21 17 20 11 Gillingham Notts County Bournemouth 4 5 33 22 36 4 9 30 25 34 8 3 37 23 32 5 7 35 32 32 0 4 29 20 31 wansaa City reston N-End Norwich City Sheffield Wed Blackpool Wreichem Colchester Uid Exister City Lincoln City 21 8 21 9 21 10 21 9 don Town 21 9 5 7 21 9 7 0 20 9 0 0 21 8 5 9 21 9 210 21 9 0 7 Luton Town West Ham Utd Bristol City 0 0 20 8 5 9 37 9 210 27 Walsall Wigan Ath Mansfield Town Chesterfield Coventry City Watford Wimbledon Oxford United 30 29 Stoke City Millwall Aldershot Cardiff City 
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Climbing via Bannister: the Queen's Park Rangers forward scoring his side's second goal in their 2-1 win over Coventry

#### Everton unleash a challenge too powerful for Newcastle another to send it firmly past

anything Newcastle could have By John Wardle

Everton...

They were sharper, stronger Newcastle United

and more aware - all qualities displayed in their opening goal after 22 minutes.

Heath, Harper and Power broke the length of the field before Power hundled in the ball at the far post for his third goal Everton capitalized in classic style on the pre-match news about Arsenal and Liverpool. The Merseysiders in five games. At 33. Power's £60.000 arrival from Manches-Trevor Steven in particular --made the most of the slip-ups by ter City is proving one of Kendall's most astute buys.

their title rivels to move within four points of the leaders. And you will not find many among the 35,000 who mar-velled at their brilliance yes-The only surprises about the goal was that it took so long arriving - and that Steven was terday who would bet against not involved. Everton's chances of coming out

The England international, a Newcastle supporter as a Ber-wick schoolboy, had featured in virtually every other Everton on top in May. They can rarely have played better in manager Howard Kendall's time at the club. attack of note. But the Feast of Steven really

giving an awesome display of running, precise passing and decisive finishing. began 10 minutes into the second half as Everton killed off It was a performance which a promising speil by Newcastle. who had been denied a goal in the dying seconds of the first half by Southall's the save from Goddard. totally overwhelmed weakened Newcastle and renewed worries about the home team's ability to lift themselves from the relega-Then, with 55 minutes gone.

tion picture. Everton established their total mastery from Eventoa effectively settled matthe start with football which was simply on a different plane to ters. Steven needed one touch to control Power's low cross and

### Plymouth's misplaced spirit

By a Correspondent

in class as early as the 13th mioute. Plymouth's fullback, Nisbet, was pulled badly out of

son, prospered royally from a far leaner diet. Quinn demoastrated the gulf award with a true shot, but his colleagues failed lamentably to follow that example.

stored Portsmouth's two-goal lead, knocking home an astute cross from O'Callaghan in the 53rd minute but Plymouth responded with 13 remaining, Hodges - who could

Thomas.

mbarrasser

Steven also hit the post two

minutes later and completed a

memorable personal spell with the third goal on the hour. Power again created it from the left and Steven's mis-kick

from cight yards deceived

Thomas. leaving even the Eventon player looking a shade

faced as Newcastle's harassed

oefenders seven minutes from

time as they allowed little Heath

to head in a right-wing cross from inevitably. Steven, Steven

was dealed his third goal when

Thomas saved with his legs two

minutes from time, but seemed

with the knowledge that Everton

are surciv about to unleash a challenge which could prove far

toe strong for the other title

NEWCASTLE UNITED: M Thomas; N McDonald, K Wharton, J Wrightson, P Jackson, G Roeder, P Stephenson, A Thomas, P Goddard, P Beardswy, O

VENTON: N Southall: G Stevens. N

Retcliffe, D Watson, P Power Heath, G Sharp, A Harper,

strangely unconcerned.

Hilaire, the substitute, reminutes

#### Forest miss **Birtles** as Norwich hit back By Gerry Harrison

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Norwich City .... Nottingham Forest.

It took 9 goal from Nottingham Forest's first direct shot on ham Porest's first encoded and target to galvanize Norwich into winning form at Carrow Road yesterday. When Pearce scored in the 64th minute it looked as if Forest, the first division's leading scorers, had survived the storms and battering of a hertic afternoon and that safety was in sieb1.

Ironically, Norwich, kept at bay during their best spell in the first hour, fought back to scram-ble in two far from spectacular but thoroughly satisfactory goals which gave them their first home victory over Forest in five attempts.

It was not only the absence of their leading scorer. Birtles, with a back injury, which seemed to have thrown Forest out of their stride. Their form has spluttered surge. I new romn mas sputtered of late and the reintroduction into midfield of Bowyer's ball-winning powers did nothing in the first half to wrest control from Crook, Biggins and Pholan Pheian.

Brian Clough, the Forest manager, was involved in much finger-waving and remonstrating (as well as a head to head confrontation with some local spectators) as Norwich poured forward. Certainly Walker. Fairclough and Pearce defended well but it neededdistinguished work by their goalkeeper, Segers, to keep them afloat. His saves from Drinkell, twice, and Rosario were agile but his best was from Crook's first time volley which he tipped dramati-

cally over the bar. Although Norwich found it more difficult in the second half to move into top gear, it was still But he was not half as reda surprise when Forest scored in the 64th minute. Metgod rolled a free kick to Pearce who, from 25 yards, seemed to have extravagant space to aim at. The Scot had saved well from Bowver before, unexpectedly, Nor-wich drew level when Crook's free kick was deflected off a defender's shoulder; Segers slipped and could not prevent Steven could content himself the ball from ricocheting off his chest into the net.

Four minutes later, Bruce, who had been dominant at the back for Norwich, pumped a long ball forward which seemed he well covered by Fairclough, But Rosario, hungry to hang on to his first team place, chased a lost cause, gained possession and embar-

gained possession and embar-rassed Forest and their support-ers by poking a quick shot past the stranded Segers. NORWICH CITY: B Gunn, I Culvenhouse, A Spearing, S Bruce, M Phelan, I Butterworth, I Crock, K Drinkel, W Biggins, R Rosano, D Gerdon. MOTINGHAM FOREST: H Segers, G Fleming, S Pearce, I Wakes, C Fanclough, I Bowyor, F Carr, J Metgod, N Cough, D Campbell, N Webb. Refereer. J Astworth

#### Maradona is willing to play in league

If there is one less recom-mended way of digesting the festive nourishment than play-ing for Sheffield Wednesday on Boxing Day, it must be facing second half began than Chapman was also directing a header,

via Gidman's attempted clearance, on to the woodwork as Wednesday continued to expose the anxiety in City's beleaguered for challenge, to gain their defence, foorth home win out of the last Some

Somehow, though, that de-fence was to remain intact, thanks largely to its goalkeeper. Suckling clutched Madden's header, blocked Megson's lone advance with his larger and

Gidman made the decoy run, Simpson struck the ball past Hodge. The story of the match thereafter was of frenzied activity, Wednesday's immediate re-

**Temporary safety** Blackpool, who were forced to play Richard Powell, aged 17, an

Union disciplinary tribunal in Zurich on February S and 6 as a result of having two players sent off during their UEFA Cup third round match with Borussia Monchengladbach in West Germany this month. There were six bookings in the match, three on either side.

evidence of the referee, Alex Ponnet of Belgium, and the Danish official observer, Eric Hyldstrop, who has publicly criticised both teams.

Plymouth Argyle....

deny Quinn his 18th goal of the

Hopkins signs

easily have scored three time needing two attempts to force the ball in from eight yards.

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SATURDAY

BBC1 WALES 5.15-5.20pm Sports News Welds. SCOT-LAND. 5.15-5.20pm Scottish News and Sport. 10.30-11.00 Sportscene. 11.09-12.25em Film: The Italian Job (Michael Cano) 12.35-12.40 Weether; Close. NORTHEY INTEL AND 4.55-5.05em Northey Intel AND 4.55-5.05em Northey Intel and the Michael

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Buenos Aires (Reuler) -Diego Maradona, probably the PLYNOUTH: S Cherry, G Nisbet, Cooper, J Uzzell, G McElhinney, Mathews, K Hodges, R Coughlin, Tymen, J Clayton, G Nelson. Sub: Rowbotham. world's most gifted footballer, yesterday praised the English game and said he would be willing to play in the English PORTSMOUTH: A Knight, K Swain, P Hardyman, K Dillon, N Blake, B Gilbert, K O'Callaghan, M Kannedy, P Mariner, M Curim, M Teit, Sub: V Hilliare, Referenz, K Burge (Tonypandy). League.

"I like the football of that country (England). I'd accept to play there, but I'd like to finish my career playing in Argennina," Maradona told reporters.

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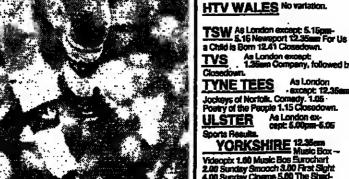
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He said that when he made a St Helens have signed Paul Hopkins, the British antateur, under-19's rugby league prop from Oldham St Anne's. Hopguest appearance for Tottenham Hotspur in a testimonial match for Osvaldo Ardiles last April. kins has also played with the colts at neighbouring Wigan. Ъe was approached on the possibility of playing for an English club.



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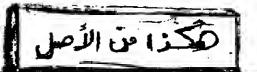
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### SATURDAY

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#### THE TIMES SATURDAY DECEMBER 27 1986 **TELEVISION AND RADIO** Edited by Peter Dear and Peter Davalle

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### **SUNDAY**

• Not one, not two, but three David Lean movies on BBC2, including possibly the best

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attempt yet to put Dickens on the screen, Great Expectations movie on TV tonight is, of course, Kubrick's Dr ()2.00 coon). Lean shared the Strangelove (BBC1, 12.05am), directing credit with Noel Coward in In Which We Serve (4.05pm). One feels that its still the definitive black comedy about The Bomb. edy about The Bomb. Best of the rest today: Callas and Gobbi in Act 2 of the Zeffirelli production of Tosca (Chaonel 4, 7.00pm); Barenboim launching his Beethoven piano sonata cycle with the No 1 (BBC2, 9.55pm); and Fergus Keeling's documeotary The Great Sea Monster (Badia 4, 200mm) suff upper lip might have become intolerable if Coward had been totally in charge.



A night at the circus: Ruth Madoc and David Griffin in the comedy series HI-de-Hi! (BBC1, 7.50pm)



James Fox as the religious idealist and Betsy Brantley as the widow in New World (BBC1, 10.00pm)

BBC 2 9.00 Ceefax. 10.00 Film: The Water Bables (1978) starring James Mason, Billie Whitelaw, 6.55 TV-an begins with Sunday Comment; 7.00 Are You Awake Yat?; 7.25 Wac Mason, Billie Whitelaw, and Bernard Cribbins. Charles Kingsley's delightul tale of the secret life of s pond. Directed by Lionel Jeffnes, (Ceefax) 11.30 The Charlie Erown and Shoopy Show. Cartoons. 11.55 Windmill. Chris Serie introduces clips from films and programmes with a wetany thems. (c) 9.25 Wake Up London 9.35 Film: Animalympics (1978) An animated film about the members of the animal kingdom who are 12.55 Oh Yes I Am. Oh No 11.00 Morning Worship from the Holy Cross Church, Bearsted, Kent. 12.00 Police Five. You're Not. A celeb of pantomime. The 12.15 Film: Buck Rogers in the 25th Century (1979) staming Gil Gerard. Science fiction yarn about narrator is Prunella Scales. (r) 2.50 Music in Camera.

Dvorak'a Amnerican Quartet performed by the Takacs Quarter of Takacs Quarter of Hungary. 3.20 Thinking Aloud. Humour -Where's the Joke? asks Michael Ignatieff. Discussing the question are Nigel Barley, Ben Etion, and Jonathan Miller. 4.00 The Pyrates, by George MacDonaid Fraser. A swesthurking yam 2.00 The Human Factor. Ted drug 'Crack'. 2.30 LWT News headlines

- swashbucking yam starring Malcolm Stoddar as Captain Blood, and Marcus Gilbert as tha good Capitain Ben Avery who has been entrusted to deliver the fabulous Madegascar crown to its rightful owner. (Ceefax)
- 5.25 Testamant to the ishmen. The second of the two-part documentary in which Sir Laurens van der Post returns to the Bushmen of the Kalahari

game show. 5.30 The Grumblewaeds 6.15 Tomorrow's World 21st Birtisday Special. Highlights from the series Show. Comic sketches from five funny men. 8.00 Winner Takes All 7.15 Madam Butterfly. Puccini's celebrated opera recorded at Le Scala,

Milan. Yasuko Hayashi sings the title role, and Peter Dvorsky is 6.30 News. 6.40 Highway. Sir Harry visits Pinkerton, with the Orchestra and Chorus of Fife. 7.15 Six Little Sisters. A La Scala, Milan, conducted by Lorin Maazel. (simultaneous broadcast with stereo

9,45

 7.15 Six Little Sisters, A portrait of the Walton sextuplets during their third year, Narrated by Michael Aspel.
 8.00 Surprise Surprise with Calla Black and Bob Certificate (Openic) Film: Sophie's Choice (1982) starring Meryl Streep, In an Oscar-winning performance, Kevin Kline, and Peter MacNicol. A drame about a Defect concentration Carolgees. (Oracle) 9.00 News. 9.15 Clive James on a Polish con

#### CHOICE

 Taking the Mayflower's sea crossing as read, New World (BBC1, 10.00pm) embarks instead oo a long voyage through the choppy waters of self-discovery. Like Shadowlands, which was made by the same team (writer William Nicholson, dimeter Newson, States) director Norman Stone, producer David M Thompson), it is an ambitious work from the Everyman stable, and it is factually based oo the clash betweeo the rigidly godly Pilgrim Fathers and the less godly adventurers with whom

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kingdom who are competing at a sports meeting held in Pawpoint Stadium. Directed by Steven Lisberger.

an astronaut, in a state of suspended animation for five centuries, who

awakens to discover he is on board an alien space

craft. Directed by Daniel Haller.

followed by Monster Trucks: The Final Battles More collisions than the

More collisions than the Duke boys could imagine. 3.15 The Little Matchgiri. A musical set at Christmas 1880 in London, about a poor little girl selling matches. With Twiggy, Roger Dairrey, and Natalie Morse. (Oracle) Builterye Special. Darts and general knowledge game show.

Christmes Special presented by Jimmy Tarbuck. The guests include David Frost.

4.45

Extra.

they set foot on the coast of the Indians' America. One can quarrel with the odd bit of shallow characterization in the film, and I could have done with more sparks in the script, but for all that, New World still manages to look, and sound, like nne of the more intelligent of television mini-spectaculars.

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Best of the rest today: Maazel conducting a La Scala production of Madama Butterfly (BBC2, and Radio 3, 7.15pm), Hitchcock's at-mospheric Rebecca (C4, 2.00mm) and Rabba Christ 2.00pm), and Bach's Christ-mas Oratorio (R3, 2.00pm). P.D.

> CHANNEL 4 9.30 Film: Shree 420" (1955) starring Raj Kapur as s simple but intelligent man who arrives in the big city to seek his fortune and is force to choose be honesty and poverty as opposed to corruption at riches. Directed by Raj Kapoor. (in Hindi with English subtities) n and 12.30 Silas Marner. An animate version of George Eliot's story of a weaver who is forced to become a

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rectuse. (r) 1.00 Tennis. The concluding two singles matches in the final of the Davis Cup between Australia and Sweden in Melbourne.

2.00 Film: Rebecca\* (1940) starring Laurence Olivier and Joan Fontaine. Affred Hitchcock's version of the Daphne Du Maurler thriller Daprine Du Mainer termen about a young woman who marries a man who is still haunted by the memory of his first wife Harrison reports from New York on the plight of babies born to mothers who are victims of the

who died in mysterious who deed in mystanous circumstances. 4.30 Gardeners' Calendar Roadshow presented by Susan Brookes. Amateur gardeners from the Guildford and Wolding areas ply RHS experts with questions. 5.00 News summary and 5.00 News summary and weather followed by Bernard Miles on the Halls, Lord Bernard rec

the music hall period of his career, with help from Spike Millgan and Beryl Reid, amongst others.

(Oracla)
6.00 American Football. The New England Patriots at the Miami Dolphins.
7.15 Penn and Teller Go Public. The two extraorrigenzy mariclans. extraordinary magicians, winners of this year's Golden Rose of Montreux, in a showcase of their

ants. 7.45 Ten Days That Shook Soho. Highlights from the First Soho Jazz Festival, held in October. Among the artists appearing are the Tommy Chase Guartet, Courtney Pine, the Jazz Defectors, Marie Murphy,

and Stan Tracey. 9.00 Film: Being There (1979) starring Peter Sellers and Shirley MacLaine. A black comedy about an illiberate Washington gardener whose naivety is mistaken feetimented and meller

Coward restored full directorial cootrol to Lean with This Happy Breed (2.15pm), but the words were Coward's, and some of them brought a lump to many a throat in wartime Britain, mine in-cluded. The other high-quality Monster (Radio 4, 2.00pm). Fact with a dash of fantasy. Peter Davalle BBC 1 BBC 2 8.30 Family-Ness. (r) 8.35 The Muppet Bables. 9.00 Saturday SoperStore, managed by Mike Read. 9.00 Ceefax. 11.45 Popeye Meets All Baba and His 40 Thieves. 10.45 Film: tom thumb (1956) starring Russ Tambiyn, Terry-Thomas, and Peter Seliers. Musical version of the Grimm Brothers' fairytale about the tiny son of a woodcutter and his wife. Directed by George Pai 12.15 Grandstand introduced by Desmond Lynam. The line-up is (subject to alteration): 12.20 Cricket: the second day of the Fourth Test; 12.40, 1.10 and 1.40 Recing from Wetherby; 12.55 and 1.25 Football Focua. 1.05 News and weather. 1.55 and 3.55 Besketball: the Carlsberg Tournament of Champions; 2.10 Rupby League: the second semifinal of the John Player Special trophy; 3.50 Half-times; 4.35 Final 5.05 News with Moira Stuart. Weather 5.15 Sport/regional news. 5.20 Bob's Christmas Full House. Bingo quiz show presented by Bob Monkhouse. (Ceefax) 5.55 5.55 Film: Escape to Athena (1979) starring Telly Savalas, David Niven and

Roger Moore. Second World War yarn about a group of islanders and Allied prisoners-of-war determined to escape from a supposedly secure camp on a Greek Island. Directed by George P Cosmatos. (Ceefax) 7.50 Hi-de-Hil Ted falls for one of the campers, (Ceefax) 8.35 The Paul Daniels Magic Christmas Show, The guests include sleight-ofbackstone Jr. (Ceefax) 9.25 Casualty. The regular night staff discuss how to put the the second staff discuss how to make the general public aware of their impending closure, (Ceefax) 10.15 News and sport. With Moira Stuart, Weather. 10.30 Film: The Italian Job (1969) starring Michael Caine and Noel Coward. Gold robbery caper, backed by the imprisoned criminal czar, Mr Bridger (Coward), including a breathless Mini-Cooper

and his 40 Thieves.
12.00 Film: Great Expectations" (1948) starring John Milis and Valerie Hobeon. Dickens's classic tale of an orphan boy who inherits a fortune. Includes Alec Guinness's first screen role. Diracted by David Lean. 7.20 The Wide Awake Club for the young. 9.25 The Dusty Snowman. A mystery story set in Sweden's Santaworld theme park 9.50 Donaid's Penguin. Cartoon. (r) 1.55 The Sky at Night. Patrick Moore talks about the Galilean Moons. (r) 2.15 Film: This Happy Bread (1944) starring Hobert Newton, Cella Johnson, and John Mills. Noel Coward's story of the trials and tribulations of a London family between the Wars. Directed by David Lean. 4.05 Film: In Which We Serve\* Film: In Which We Serve" (1942) starring Noel Coward. A Second World War tribute to the Royal Navy, inspired by the exploits of HMS Kelly, under the command of Lord Louis Mountbatten, Directed by Noel Coward and David Lean. Testament to the Bushmen. Programme one of a two part ada-to one of a two part documentary about Sir Laurens van der Post's return, 30 years on, to the Bushmen of the Kalahari. 6.45 Travellers in Time: Two Tales of Endeavour. Archive film shows Sir Archive iam shows Sir Tommy Sopwith'a yacht Endeevour in all its mid-Thirties glory; recent footage charts John Amos restoration of the yacht's half-flooded hulk some 50 vears later. 7.25 News and sport. With Moira Stuart. Weather. 7.45 A Walk Through the Eighties. Patrick Leigh

Eigmees, Patrick Leigh Fermor talks about his adventurous life. 8.10 Cricket: Fourth Test. The second day's play. 8.35 Swallows, by Rhydderch Jones. A play, set in the summer of 1943, about a critic of Codemon group of Cockney schoolchildren who are

schoolchildren who are evacuated to a Welsh-speaking part of North Wales, English subities. (first shown on S4C) 9.55 Ludwig van Beethoven. The first of a new series i which Daniel Barenboim performs the complete

Penguin. Cartoon. (r) 9.55 Film: Digby - the Biggeet Dog in the World (1973) starring Jim Dale. Comedy about a dog who accidently drinks a potion dasigned to make vegetables grow to gigantic poportions. Directed by Joseph McGrath. 11.30 Film: Mickey's Christmas Carol (1983) A cartoon version of Dickens's classic. Directed by Burny Directed by Burny Mattinson. 12.00 News. 12.05 Saint and Greavsie, 12.30 Wresting from the Royal Hall, Harrogate. 1.20 Dinosaur. Are there any

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6.66 TV-em introduced by Richard Keys. Weather at 6.58; news at 7.00.

still alive? 2.15 Film: The Scarlet Pimpernel (1982) starring Anthony Andrews. A version of Baroness version of Baroness Orczy'a classic tale of the aristocratic Englishman who risks his life to save his French counterparts during the Revolution. Diracted by Clive Donner. (Oracle) 4.50 Results service 5.05 News, 5.15 Bobby Devro's TV Annual, The impressionist, alded by Betty Martin, produces a host of television characters. 6.00 Beacle's About. With practical joker Jeremy 6.30 The Cannon and Ball Special. The comedians's guests include Little

Aichard, Kate O'Mara, and Kim Wilde. (Oracle) 7.30 The Price is Right Holiday Special. 8.30 Film: Splash (1984) cristics Tom Hanks and starring Tom Hanks and Daryl Hannah. The lighthearted tale of a man who falls for a mermaid who has developed legs and has followed him from Cape Cod to New York. Directed by Ron Howard. (Oracle) 10.30 News and sport.

**Directed by George** 12.20 Tennis. The doubles- the third rubber in the final of the Davis Cup between Australia and Sweden. 1.00 Channel 4 Racing from Kempton Park. Brough Scott introduces coverage of the 1.10, 1.40, 2.10 (Top Date Channel Handle) Rank Christmas Hu and the 2.40 races. and the 2.40 races. Film: Cottage to Let\* (1941) starning Lesie Banks, John Mills, Alastair Sim, and George Cole. Second World War comedy thriller about a boffin, working in a remote Sortieth borne who is tha 3.00 Scottish home, who is the planned kidnap victim of a bunch of Fifth Columnists. Directed by Anthony Asquith. 4.45 On the Twelfth Day". A balletic interpretation of balletic interpretation of the 12 days of Christmas. 5.05 Brookside. A repeat of the week's episodes. (Oracle). 6.00 Right To Reply Annual. Highlights of the year's programmes, presented by Gus Macdonald. (Oracle) 7.00 News summary and weather followed by Calles Sings Tostea", A rare 1964 recording of Act Ture of Recording of Act Two of Puccini'a opera with Maria Callas and Tito Gobbi in Zeffirelli's Royal Opera production. 8.00 Just Wiedom, A documentarty on the life and career of entertainer Norman Wisdom. 9.00 Cliff From the Hip. Cliff Richard at the London Hippodrome with Eton John, Billy Ocean, Five Star, The Shadows, and -Marti Webb. 10.00 Hill Street Blues, A day of

pressure ends with Furillo

9.25 Film: The Son of the Shelit" (1928) starring Rudolph Valentino in his last film. The story of a young shelk who become involved with the dancing girl daughter of a bandit leader. Inocted by George Ettmaurica. Fitzmaurice. 10.35 Film: Miracle on 34th Film: Marcee on 34th Street\* (1947) starring Maureen O'Hara and Edmund Gwenn. A Christmas fantasy film about a New York store's Santa Claus who claims to be the real McCoy. Oracted by George tas Hurdle)

(1963) starring Bernard Cribbins and Kenneth Williams. A ferce set on board a Royal Navy ship. Directed by Gerald Directed by Gerald Thomas. 1.55 News headlines 1.58 Weather 2.00 EastEnders. (r) (Ceefax) 3.30 The Great Safari Bird Raily, Bill Oddie is in one of seven teams competing in a 48 hours, non-stop bird-spotting raily in Kenva. Kenya. 4.00 Aled Jones and Friends. The 15-year-old trable in St David's Hall, Cardiff, with the BBC Weish Chorus, soloists Vaness Thomas and Don Smith. Thomas and Don Smith. 4.40 Film: The Relivery Children (1970) starring Dinah Sheridan, Jenny Agutter and Bernard Cribbins. Lorel Jeffries' version of E Nesbit'a story about the adventures of three children who live three children who live near a railway. 6.25 News with Moira Stuart. Weather. Weather.
 6.35 Songs of Praise from Tratalger Square and, via satelite, Tonga. (Ceetax)
 7.15 Last of the Summer Wine. A Christmas special in which Seymour decides to put santa in his traditional place. on a poor by a place - on a roof, by a chimney. But who is to be 7.50 Film: Tootsie (1982) starring Dustin Hoffman. Out-of-work actor Micha Dorsey decides to play a woman in order to land a 

### BBC 1 8.55 Play School. (7) 9.15 Umbretta. A new religio series for children 9.30 This is the Day from a 10.00 Asian Magazine. A miscellary of music introduced by Ghazala Amin 10.30 Camival of the Events of the second second Amin 10.30 Carnival of the Animais. An animated version of Saint-Saens' orchestral suite. (r) 10.55 Film: Two-Way Stretch' (1960) starting Peter Sellers. Comedy about a gang of criminals who plan the perfect robbery - their alibi is that they are in jail. Directed by Robert Day. 12.25 Film: Carry On Jack (1963) starting Bernard

	(Coward), including a breathless Mini-Cooper	which Daniel Barenboim performs the complete	10,30 News and sport. 10,45 LWT News headlines	caving in and the mayor	9.45 News with Molra Stuart.	MacNicol. A drama about	Television. Clips from	Washington gardener
ing to	chase through Turin.	Piano Sonstas beginning	followed by Film: Flashdence (1983)	relieving him of his command, having him re-	Weather. 10.00 'New World, by William	a Polish concentration camp survivor, her Jewish	television world-wide. 10.15 Tinal. Tina Turner in	whose naively is mistaken for intellectual and political
in league	Directed by Peter Collinson. (Ceefax)	with the No 1 Opus 2 No 1. 1.15 All Passion Spent. A repeat	starring Jennifer Beals.	assigned to a lowly federal	Nicholson, James Fox,	lover, and a young idealist	concert at London's Camden Palace.	brilliance by the kingmakers. Directed by
	12.05 Film: Dr Strangelove" (1963) starring Peter	of Tuesday's final episode. (Ceefax)	The story of a woman who works as a welder in a	task force. (Oracie)	Bernard Hill, Joss Ackland, and Betsy	who becomes involved with them both. Directed	11.15 LWT News headlines	Hal Ashby.
	Sellers and George C	11.10 Comic Relief. A repeat of	factory by day and as a	11.00 Film: The Night They Raided Minsky's (1968)	Brantley star in this drama dramatizing the clash of	by Alan J Pakula. (Ceefax) 12.10 Cricket: Fourth Test.	followed by An Audience With Billy Connolly, The	11.25 Hank Wangford at Strangeways, A concert
	Scott. Black comedy about an unhinged United	the Omnibus programme, recorded live in	disco dancer by night. Directed by Adrian Lyne.	starring Jason Robards. Comedy about a	ideas aboard the	Highlights of the third	Scottish comedian in a	given by the country and
	States general who sends	collaboration with Charity Projects, of what must be	12.35 Simple Minds - Alive in Rotlerdam. A concert	burlesque theatre threatened with closure in	Mayflower which led to the birth of America. Directed	day's play., 12.35 Classic Ghost Stories.	show first seen on C4. 12.15 Tales From the Darkside.	western singer to a captive audience in the
1. Eust 1	a nuclear force to bomb Moscow. Directed by	the funniest line-up to be	recorded last December at	1920s New York. Directed	by Norman Stone.	Robert Powell reads	A drunk is plagued by a boy claiming to be his son.	chapel of Strangeways Prison in Manchester.
<u>م</u> د د.	Stanley Kubrick. (Ceefax) 1.40 Weather.	seen on television. Ends at 12.50.	the Ahoy Stadium. 1.30 Night Thoughts.	by William Friedkin. Ends	(Ceefax) 12.10 Weather.	M.R.James's, The Wailing Well Ends at 12.55.	12.40 Night Thoughts.	Ends at 12.25.
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	MF (medium wave). Stereo on	4.55am On medium wave only.	11.15 From the Festivals:	6.50 Houseman on the	MF (medium wave). Stereo on	4.55 On medium wave only.	works including Toccata	Billington, With Christopher
	VHF (see below)	Fourth Test from	Franz Schubert at the Lake District Summer Music	Federal Theater: John Houseman In conversation	VHF (see below) 6.00am Mark Page 8.00 Peter	Fourth Test In Melbourne, Until 7.05	works including Toccata and Fugue In D minor, and Chaconne in D minor	Cook, Richard Cork, Christopher Dunkley and
	12.30pm, then 2.00, 3.30, 5.30, 7.30, 9.30, 12.00 midnight.	Melbourne. The third day's play.Until 7.05	Festival. Schubert	with Christopher Cook, about his work with Orson	Powell 10.00 Mike Reed 12.30pm Jimmy Savile's 'Old Record'	6.55 Weather. 7.00 News 7.05 On VHF. Aubade:	11.45 Robert Mayer Concert:	Gillian Reynolds
	6.00 Mark Page 8.00 Peter Powell 10.00 Dave Lee Travis	6.55 On VHF.Weether. 7-00 News	(Quartet in G minor, D 173), Janacek (Quartet No 1),	Welles's Mercury	club. Hit records from 1982, '76 and '70, 2.30 Radio 1 More Time for	Kabalevsky (Colas	London Sinfonletta (under Edgar Howarth), with	6.45 Liszt: BBC Singers perform Via crucis, 1878
	1.00pm Adrian Juste 2.00	7.05 Tudor Church Music: Choir of King's College.	Mozart (Quintet in C, K 515)	Theater and as head of the New Deal's Negro	86 (John Peel and Mike Read) 4.00	Breugnon överture: Boston Pops), Piemė (Aubade:	Philip Martin (piano), Michael Collins (clarinet).	7.20 Telemann: Chandos
	Madonna talking to Simon Bates 3.00 The American Chart Show,	Choir of King's College, Cambridge sing Byrd's Mass for four volcas. Also	12.40 Alan Feinberg: plano recital. Includes Roger	Theater Project.	Chartbusters (Bruno Brookes) 5.00 Top 40 (Bruno Brookes) 7.00	Goossens, obce, and Moore, plano), Gossec	Joplin (rags including The Entertainer), lytas (in the	Baroque Players. Tho- sonata In G minor for obce
	direct from New York with Gary	Bull's Elve verses on Salve	Sessions's Sonata No 3, Milton Babbitt's It takes	7.15 Madama Butterily: La Scala production of	anne Nightingale Request Show 9.00 Robbie Vincent 11.00-	(Suite de Noet: Academy of	inn), Gershwin	and violin; Trio-sonata in D minor, for recorder and
TIONS	Byrd 5.00 Saturday Live Review of the Year 6.30 In Concert	Regina (Margaret Philips,organ), and Tallis Scholars singing Talls works including A new	12 to tango, and Charles Wuorinen's Capriccio	Puccini's opera, sung in Italian. With Yasuko	12.00 The Ranking Miss P (with Culture Rock), VMF Stereo Radios 1 & 2 4.00am As Radio 25.00 As Rdio 1 12.00-4.00am As Radio	Ancient Music), Poulenc (Concert champetre: with	(Rhapsody In Blue), Stravinsky (Ebony	violin, and Concerto in A minor for recorder, obce and
The second se	featuring Sweet Honey and the Rock 7.30 Simon Mayo 9.30-12.00	Scholars singing Talls works including A new	1.45 Musical Times Past Fritz	Hayashi and Peter Dvorsky. Conducted by Lorin	1 & 2- 4.00am As Radio 25.00	George Malcolm, harpsichord), Delbes (Bell	Concerto), Richard Rodney Bennett (Eridev's	violin Bio Bolatestianen Esen
	The Michight Runners Show with Dide Peach. <b>VHF</b> Stereo	commandment 8.00 Vienna Octet: Michael	Spiegl on Victorian music-making (r)	MaazeL Also on BBC2	2	Song from Lakme: with Joan Sutherland), Chopin	Saturday's and Sunday's Child). 1.00 News	8.00 Die Bakchantinnen: Egon Wellesz's two act opera,
	Radios 1 & 2: 4.00am As Radio 2 1.00pm As Radio 1 7.30-4.00em	Hayon's Divertimento in G. Schubert's Quintet in A.	2.00 Bach: Christmas	9.45 Organ music from Innsbrucic Reinhard Jaul	(n Fadio 2	(Three waitzes, Op 70: Ashkanazy, plano), Barrios	1.05 Smetana String Quartet:	sung in German. Act one. Performed by the Vienna
	As Radio 2.	The Trout, with Curzon, piano; and Mozart's	Oratorio. Concentus Musicus, Vienna/Vienna	plays Hothaimer's Was ich durch Glucic, Nach wälen	ME (modium wave) Stereo on	Ashkanazy, plano), Barrios (La catedral: John Williams, cuitar), Laonoid	Mozart (Quartet in E flet, K 428), Smetana (Quartet No	Performed by the Vienna Singakademie/Austrian Radio SO/ cast including
	Radio 2	Divertimento in D. 9.00	Boys' Choir/Chorus Viennensis/soloists Paul	dim; Zucht, Ehr und Lob; and Kotier's Salve regina	VHF (see Radio 1) News on the hour (except	Williams, guitar), Leopold Mozart (Sinfonia pastorelia in A: with Michei	K 428), Smetana (Quartet No 2), Janacek (Quartet No	Demitz, Polgar, Mazzola, Brenda Roberts,
	News on the hour until 1.00pm.	9.05 Your Concert Choice:	Esswood, Kurt Equiluz, Siegmund Nimsgem.	10.00 Currents from a Northern	8.00pm). Sports Desks 12.02pm, 6.02, 10.02, Cricket: Fourth	Garcin-Marrou, alp horn),	2.25 Schubert Plano Sonatas:	Schuchter, and Sima
	then 3.00, 6.00, 7.00 and hourly	Dvorak (A Hero's Life: Prague RSO), Poulenc (Les	Conductor: Harnoncourt.	Land: Danish music, Kart	Test. Reports at 4.02am, 5.02, 6.02,	Martinu (Act 3, scenes 2-4 of the ballet Spallcelc with	Martino Tirimo plays the G. D 894	9.15 Merely Presentation: Alistair Hetherington on
	from 10.00. Cricket: Fourth Test, Australia v	Solrees de Nazelles:	4.50 Sharon Robinson and Paul Coker: cello and	Aage Rasmussen's Italian Concerto, Poul Ruder's Corpus cum figuris, Hans	7.02, 8.05 and 12.05em, 1.02, 2.02, 3.02.	Miroslav Köpp, tenor). 9.00 News	3.05 Organ music from Innsbruck: Reinhard Jaul	Political Communications; The General Election
	England. Reports from Melbourne at 4.02mm, 5.02, 6.02, 7.05, 8.05	Festival Te Deum:	piano. Brahms (Sonata No 2), Schmidt (Three	Abrahamson's Six	4.00am Dave Bussey 6.00 Steve Truelove 7.30 Roger Royle	9.05 Record Review: Critics' Choice 1986, With Paul	plays works by Johannes	campaign of 1963 9.35 Dia Bakchantinnen: the
	and 12.05am, 1.02, 2.02 and 3.02,	Jubilate Deo: King's College Choir and soloists), Ernst	Fantasy Pieces on Hungarian melodies)	pieces for violin, horn and piano, Pelle	9.05 Melodies for You (BBC Concert Orchestra and Richard	Vaughan, Alan Blyth, Richard Osborne, Lionel Salter,	Luython, Orlandus, and Christian Erbech	second ent
	4.00km Dave Bussey 6.00 Steve Truetove 8.05 David Jacobs 10.00 Engelbert Humperdinck	(The last rose: Kremer, violin), Falls (E amor brujo ballet, with Huguetta	5.30 New Premises: Nigel	Gudmundsen-Holmgreen's Passecaglia	Baker) 11.0 Teddy Johnson 2.00pm Benny Green meets the	John Warrack	3.30 Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau at Salzburg: with Hartmut Holl, plano. Wolf songs, set	10.30 Invisible as Music: Helen Horton as Emily
	11.00 Brian Matthew (visit to New	brujo ballst, with Huguette Tourangeau, mezzo)	Andrews's arts magazine 6.15 Liszt and the Piano:	11.05 Beethoven Plano	Prisoner of Zenda 3.00 Alan Dell 4.00 In the Old! 5.0 Kenneth	10.15 Stereo Release: Bruckner (Aequale Nos 1	Holl, plano. Wolf songs, set to poems by Eduard	Dickinson in a selection of her poems and letters.
	York) 1.00pm Radio Active Goes to the Movies 1.30 Sport on	Tourangeau, mezzo) 19.30 Music Weekly: with Michael Oliver, Includes	David Wilde plays operatic trans	Sonatas: John Lili plays the No 11, and the No 15	McKellar Sings 5.30 Sunday	and 2: with Corydon Singers and solo	to poems by Eduard Morike, including Der Genesene an die	With Peter Dickinson (plano) 11.00 Beethoven Plano
	2. Includes Rugby Union (London v North, Midlands v South	a conversation with the soprano Arleen Auger.	criptions, including Reminiscences de Lucia di	11.57 News.	McKellar Sings 5.30 Sunday Scepbox 7.0 Living with Betty starting Barbara Windsor 7.30 Operetta Nights (Nigel Douglas) 8.30 Sunday Hait-Hour 9.00 Your Hundred Best Tunes 10.05	Instrumentalists), Berlioz (Symphonie funebre et	Hoffnung.	Sonatas: the No 17 and the No 18, played by John
AL	and South West) Rugby League (Report on the John Player Trophy)	and Mark Stayn on the Broadway musical Also,	Lammermoor, Reminiscences de Norma,	12.00 Fourth Test: from Melbourne. England v	Operatia Nights (Nigel Douglas) 8.30 Sunday Hatt-Hour 9.00	triomphale, Op 15: Montreal SO and Chorus)	Storchenbotschaft, Im Fruhling and Abschied 5.00 Jazz Record Requests:	Lill 11.57 News. 12.00 Close
	and Racing from Kempton Park. 6.00 Review of the Sporting	Christopher Headington on	and Polonaise from	Australia. First session of		11.10 Bach transcriptions of Busoni: Gordon Fergus	with Peter Clayton	12.00 Test Match: third day of
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### victory is not enough

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By Clive White

A typically gritty performance away from the intimidating environment of Stamford Bridge was still not enough to lift Chelsea off the bottom of the first division, but the 2-I victory - their first in the league in 10 games - at Southampton was much wel-comed by John Hollins, the Chelsea manager. Bamstead scored the winner

in the 87th minute for Chelsea after Clarke had given Southampton the lead with his 17th goal of the season. Nixon, standing in for Shilton, who is still recovering from a broken nose, was at fault for the Chelsea equalizer, staying on his line as McLanghlin headed in Speedie's cross.

Luton Town, who normally delight in home advantage, lost for the first time at Kenilworth Road this season in the derby against Watford as Porter and Richardson

scored in the opening 17 minutes. Luton's hopes of narrowing the margin dis-appeared when Nicholas blasted a penalty over the crossbar after Grimes had been fouled by Bardsley.

Everton, the champions of two seasons ago, made a significant move towards taking over command of the first division when they leap-frogged over Nottingham Forest and Liverpool into second

They also cut Arsenal's lead to four points as they scored a mightily impressive 4-0 victory against Newcastle United at St James' Park, and their Boxing Day was made com-plete by Manchester United's first away win in the league

this season — at Anfield. With this victory Everton had overcome potentially the only awkward fixture of their holiday programme. They now have two home games against Leicester City and Aston Villa Trevor Steven, the England player, who stood on the Newcastle terraces as a young-ster, brought the Geordies to their knees with two goals in three minutes

Kenny Dalglish, the Liver-pool manager, hlamed himself for lack of organization in Liverpool's play as they failed for the seventh consecutive season to defeat United, for whom Whiteside scored the only goal of the game. Dalglish said: "Organization is a manager's responsibility and it just wasn't there in the first half. If I don't take full

Chelsea Dalglish loses out in the tactical battle of Anfield

More football

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Liverpool. swiftly subsided. In a first half Manchester United. dominated by United, Moran. Whiteside, Dalglish and Molby were all involved in Manchester United's splendid Anfield record was sus-

tained by a late goal of high quality from Norman Whitecharged atmosphere. side yesterday as Liverpool were punished for a mistakeriddled performance for which

Kenny Dalglish, their playeraccepted manager, responsibility. The tactical gamble by Alex Ferguson, the United manager, of playing Robson at the heart of defence in place of the injured McGrath, paid a rich dividend as the England capthat dissolved as United tain and his back-four partner, ripped into a Liverpool side who were always struggling to cope with the pace of Olsen and United's probing Moran, not only effectively blocked out Dalglish and Rush but also set up United's first away win of the season. midfield.

In contrast, Dalglish's decision to operate Molby, his influential midfield player, as a desperate save to keep out Moran's fierce shot from a fifth defender, backfired as United's midfield took com-Davenport's tenth minute pass and Liverpool survived mand to dictate the pace and ultimately engineer the game's again when Olsen's follow-up winning goal. Dalglish said: "In the first

by Molby. half we were totally disorganized, which really is my fault. Organization is a manager's forceful football, Ferguson's men gleefully took advantage responsibility and it just wasn't there in the first half. If of their opponents' alarming I didn't take full responsibildisorganization. Liverpool's ity, I'd be shirking the issue. "I was responsible for

was responsible for preparing the side before the match and I failed in my Strachan, who beat Molby responsibilities. The biggest before crossing to the far post, problem we gave ourselves was ourselves and it was a where Olsen should have done better with a free header. disappointing display." United, unbeaten in seven

League visits to Anfield inevitably led to a change of approach, with Molby revertstretching back to 1979, achieved victory with a potent ing to his more accustomed mix of aggression and flair, role alongside McMahon and Duxbury and Olsen played leading roles against a Liver-Whelan and Lawrenson moving to right-back. While the pool side marooned by the different formation halted breakdown of the passing Liverpool's decline, it was not enough to stop a United side game on which their success is who by now were in full flow

based. Inevitably, that led to frustration for Liverpool and and sensing an historic Anfield debut for their new with tension running high in manager. both camps, the pre-match

Stapleton and Whiteside **Portsmouth's play** criticized again By Clive White Portsmouth, who two weeks ago were involved in the most indisciplined League match in created an awful lot more."

emphasis on comradeship both flashed headers over Grobbelaar's bar before Olsen blotted an otherwise perfect display by hesitating too long as Liverpool's defence scampered back to smother a swift confrontations which threatraid. The sweetness and pre-cision of United's midfield allowed their full-backs, Gibened to ignite an alreadly The United players arrived at Anfield with Bob Paisley on son and Siveback vital space their coach and they walked to exploit Liverpool's out alongside their Liverpool stretched defence. colleagues in an effort to present a friendly front. But

As United kept a firm grip on Rush, who has failed to score in 14 attempts against United, Whelan sliced a clearance over his own bar as their desperation grew.

In the seventy-eighth minute their miserable Boxing Day was completed as Whiteside sent the United supporters in the 40,663 crowd into raptures of delight. Robson's long ball was headed-on by Stapleton and although Davenport saw his shot blocked, the ball fell for Grobbelaar was forced into Olsen, who squared a pass for Whiteside to beat Grobbelaar with a stunning low drive which silenced an already fort was cleared off the line subdued Kop.

As Liverpool struggled to Venison was booked for a cope with United's fluent and reckless challenge on the run but Liverpool pressed forward and they forced United into some desperate defending as they searched for an equalizer. plight was perfectly dem-onstrated by a Grobbelaar throw which fell straight to Lawrenson's cross was met by Whelan's header and the ball appeared to hit Robson on the hand but David Allison, the referee, waved away protests as United survived.

Molby had a vicious low drive saved by Walsh, the United goalkeeper, as Liver-pool played their last card, but Liverpool's half-time talk the day belonged to United, who continued their improvement under their new manager in style.

LIVERPOOL: B Grobbelaar: G Gillespie, J Beglin, M Lawrenson, R Whelan, A Hansen, K Dalglish, El Venison, I Rush, J Molby, S McMahon.

By Hugh Taylor

MANCHESTER UNITED: G Walsh; J Swebaek, C Gibson, N Whiteside, K Moran, M Dudbury, B Robson, G Stachan, F Stapleton, P Davenport, J

**Rangers**' championship capabilities. power should tell

with the case and comfort of someone pulling on an expenmuch the toffs, shaming the Eastenders with a perfor-



Aerial dual: Frank McAvennie, of West Ham, gets the better of Clive Allen, his counterpart at Tottenham, during the London derby yesterday (Photograph: Ian Stewart)

### Hodge shows his pedigree as Tottenham turn on the style

By Clive White

a robot. Another brace took McAvennie, his tally to 21 in the League. which was where it really mattered Pleat said.

Clive's cousin, Paul, helped to sustain the Allen Show. After a disappointing first season for Tottenham, made more so by the contrary fortune of his former West Ham colleagues last season, Paul Allen is playing again

He slipped into his new

among Tottenham hearts is were too many anonymous being challenged by Clive Allen who is scoring goals with the regularity and reliability of performances, notably from the likes of Devonshire, Cottee and to a lesser extent

Within 12 minutes of the start it was clear that West Ham's traditional dominance in this fixture would not be

continued as a Hoddle corner was nodded on by Gough and Clive Allen hooked the ball in off the underside of the crossbar. Ward, with ill-judged enthusiasm, attempted to halt the procession towards the West Ham goal when he

#### painfully cut down Mitchell Thomas But if Thomas had to limp

The Everton manager, Howout of the game with damaged ard Kendall, doubts whether ankle ligaments, and probably his team will ever play better out of today's fixture at Cov-than they did in the 4-0 entry too, Tottenham were in thrashing of Newcastle United no mood to retire. Ardikes

### Lush to protest over TV link By John Goodbody

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Peter Lush, the England cricket team manager, is to complain officially to the BBC. saying that the touring party "were let down badly" during the Christmas Day live television link with Anstralia on the eve of the fourth Test in Melbourne.

The England party, who were invited to take part in the Noel Edmonds Christmas Show, had expected to be linked by satellite from their hotel with their families at the studio in London immediately the programme began at 11.30am. Bot other material

was used first. Because of the time difference the players did not get to bed until around II.30pm on the night before the fourth Test began. Lush said: "The BBC gave as an assurance they would be able to talk to their families during the first 15 minutes of the programme, that is to say by 10.45pm Melbourne time.

"This undertaking was not adhered to by the BBC, who did not complete the inter-views antil 11.13pm, and Mickey Stewart (the assistant manager) did not even have the opportunity to speak to his wife, who had made a special journey to London having altered important family commitments to do so."

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Lush also complained that

Lush admitted that he only agreed that the players could take part in the programme "with some apprehension."He added:"My worst fears have been fulfilled. The players were deeply disappointed by what occurred and as far as they were concerned, the con-cept of the programme had been ruined."

A spokeswoman for the BBC in London said:"We were running about 10 minutes late but the interviews were finished by about 11.10pm. We agreed in writing the players would be in bed by 11.30pm and we still fulfilled what we

said we would do, although we

Slow pace

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arrangements at the team's hote i were "totally inadequate." He said:"It was not possible to see the pictures from England clearly on the monitor screens and the sound quality was poor, which made the link-up with relatives very difficult indeed. In addition, many people had to stand in a very cramped area for over an

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#### Tottenham Hotspur ..... 4 West Ham United ..... .. 8 The dehutant, receiving a congratulatory pat on the head from Hoddle, left the field yesterday self-consciously

looking away from the appre-ciative glare of the White Hart Lane audience. Steve Hodge, could have afforded himself a smile, having got what he wanted for Christmas - a place in a team of real

Tottenham Hotspur position sive, made to measure coat and he topped it off with a goal. Tottenham were very crowd of more than

Nothing can top Everton victory

bility I would be shirking the issue and I have no intention of doing that."

United themselves were organized from the back hy Bryan Robson, the England captain, who was drafted into the back four in the absence of the injured McGrath.

Tottenham Hotspur also gained ground on their North London neighbours with a one-sided 4-0 defeat of West Ham United before a crowd of 39,019. Clive Allen scored twice to take his league total to 21, an average of a goal a game, which keeps him well schedule to beat Jimmy Greaves's cinh record of 37 set in 1962-63.

Arsenal's 1-1 draw Leicester was slightly de-valued by the fact that Leicester were reduced effectively to 10 men by injuries to Wilson and Osman. With the former substituted in the 26th minute Osman was required to travel on as a passenger near the halfway line for more than half the game

England for 31 years, stood accused again yesterday of violent behaviour, this time by the opposition's manager. Dave Smith; the Plymouth Argyle manager, was so incensed by one tackle, which left Uzzell, his centre back, nursing a damaged shin, that he instructed the club's photographer to take pictures

Smith said after his team's 3-2 defeat at Home Park: "I am very upset because one of and Crystal Palace which is my players nearly had his leg broken. I am glad we've got a full 90 minutes of film so we can look at every little in-

cident that went on." Alan Ball, the Portsmouth McDonough of Southend United and David Gilbert of manager, refused to comment on the game, in which only two players were booked. Plymonth have now taken was also dismissed in the only one point from their last four games hut Smith thought match with Peterborough United. In a bruising 1-1 draw his team deserved some reat Plough Lane between ward from yesterday's match. He said: "If it had been a Wimhledon and Oxford United, four players were booked.

boxing contest, the referee would have stepped in early to

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The season of ill-will abounded elsewhere, too, though it was refuted by Alan Mullery, the Brighton and in the Premier Division. Hove Albion manager, who described the refereeing of power and class. David Elleray, of Harrow, in Celtic have lost some of their zest, having dropped four points in their last four another second division game at Selhurst Park as "farcical".

matches. No one, however, Mr Elleray sent off one can deny their determination player, Dale Jasper of Brighand they have a chance against ton, and booked seven others Clydebank at Kilbowie Park in a fixture between Brighton to repair a pattern which has become ragged because of well known for its hard. lipshod passing. competitive nature. Two more players were sent

Exciting football can be expected at Fir Park, where off in the fourth division Motherwell will have to be at match at Roots Hall: Roy their best to earn a point from St Mirren, who gave their new manager, Alex Smith, a win-Northampton Town. David Harle, of Scunthorpe United, ning start last week. Hearts should keep them-

selves in contention for the championship with a win over Falkirk at Tynecastle but Hibernian are hardly likely to pull themselves out of a decline at Dens Park at the Portsmouth win: page 40 expense of the sturdy Dundee.

mance of elegance that was all beat Dundee United at Ibrox of four goals superior as West today and leapfrog over their Ham suffered their worst deopponents into second place feat to their London rivals in 19 seasons. Rangers are again oozing

This was Tottenham's sixth win in their last eight games, just the kind of consistency they will need if they are to mount a serious challenge upon the northern fortresses not to mention one much nearer home in north London. The idea of push and run is just starting to get through to them as a group. I'm afraid we sold the crowd short in the later stages but by then the

game had been won and we've got another one tomorrow," David Pleat, the Tottenham manager, said. Less obviously, but no less

vitally, Hoddle was again a major contributor to a Tottenham success, having a foot in three of the goals. Pleat will no doubt be delighted if Hoddle can force him to reconsider his assessment of the Tottenham darting. Hoddle's pride of place

at St James' Park yesterday. came on and Galvin was

"This is the best we have played all season," he said. "In fact we will probably never play better. Ohviously the result pleased me but so did the quality of the performance and the way in which the result

was achieved which leaves me with a warm tingle." To cap an unhappy day for Newcastle their full backs, John Anderson (foot) and John Balley (Achilles tendon), Parkes to a running header will both have their injuries pet into plaster today.

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with the zest for life which first attracted Tottenham. He relished the opportunity to demonstrate his new found enthusiasm to his old friends. The effervescence, though, has clearly gone ont of West Ham and for the third week running John Lyall, their manager, maintained the grill-ing they had just received from the opposition for a further hour after the game in

a locked dressing room. There

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efficient enough a full back to are sorry that we were running be considered for today's late. "We are also sorry about game, which may also see the Mickey Stewart but the logisreturn of Claesen. tics that are needed for a live Another Hoddle cross and programme of this kind are considerable."

some diligent ferreting by Paul Allen created an opportunity which Hodge accepted with the sort of spontaneous finishing that has earned him 11 England caps. Only a magnificent, instinctive stop by

England denied him a second. A minute later Waddle Ian Botham's rib muscle added a third with an unorthodox prod with his left foot after receiving the ball in a rare moment of generosity by Clive Allen. The rout was completed by the 69th minute as Hodge again immersed himself in the action.

TOTTENNIAM: R Clemence: O Thomas, M Thomas (sub: O Ardiles), a Hodge, R Gough, G Mabbut, C Alen, P Alien, C Wadnile, G Hoddie, A Galvin. WEST HAMI UTD: P Parkes; S Potts, G Partis, S Waltord, A Martin, A Devonshire, M Ward, F McAvennie, A Dickens, A Cottee, N Orr. Reference: R S Lewis (Surrey).

**Bids offer** 

the Games.

San Francisco (AP) - San

Francisco must submit a bid

by the spring if it is interested

in hosting the 1996 Olympic

Timms, the 17-year-old win-

tennis develor — nt.

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injury may have been partly responsible for Australia's dramatic collapse on the first day of the fourth Test match in Melhonrne yesterday. Botham took five for 41 as Australia were dismissed for 141, with England reaching 95 for one wicket by the close. Botham said he was bowling

at about 65 per cent of his normal speed. "I don't think a slower pace did any harm in those overcast conditions," he added. "It may have helped to swing the ball about a bit more. We bowled well, made them play at everything and held our catches."

Gladstone Small, who also took five wickets, admitted to being nervous early on. "It's easily the biggest crowd I've played in front of," he said. "But I soon settled down and got on with the job."

Games, officials said yes-terday. "There's a great deal Jack Richards, England's wicketkeeper, rated the that has to be done to host an Australian captain Allan Olympics," warned the San Border's dismissal as the best Francisco mayor, Dianne of his five catches. "It came Feinstein, who has written to fairly quickly and quite low. city supervisors asking for The fact that it was Border's their feelings on the matter. wicket also made it special," George T. Miller, the secretary he said.

Meanwhile, Border, who general of the United States has waited so long for an Olympic Committee, has writ-Austriian victory, must be ten to Feinstein and leaders of reflecting on a gamble that some other cities about the appears to have backfired. possibility of bidding to stage Before the match started he said: "We've got to take a few risks with the bat, we've got to Timms chosen go after them and we must gamble 2 bit. I don't mind if we Sally Timms, the Prudential ultimately lose taking a punt British Hard Court tennis bet I'm not going into it with a negative approach. Otherwise champion from Woodford Green, Essex, has been named the series will be all over for as the third member of the **BS.**<sup>7</sup> Team Jacger, a £10,000 spon-

Since the Christmas Test at sored squad of juniors launched last May. Miss the Melbourne last year, Australia have played II matches without a win and ner of the British women's have used 21 players.

pre-Christmas touroament at This is a crunch situation hat I'm getting a little sick of Queen's Club, London, last crusches," Border added. "The trouble is we haven't week, joins the original Team members Anne Simpkin (Leicestershire) and Sue Mcexperienced what it's like to win; the boys think they are doing their best but they still have more to give. We are Carthy (Avon), and each girl will receive £3,000 to work on the priority areas of their lacking that special something

#### RUGBY LEAGUE Wigan end unbeaten record of St Helens By Keith Macklin

The proud undefeated In the second half Wigan record of St Helens was ended survived a few sporadic St yesterday as their old enemies, Helens attacks, then came Wigan, won a dour and de- away with a good try, Gill fence-dominated match be- going in at the corner followfore a crowd of more than ing splendid work by Ed-21,000 at Knowsley Road, wards, West and Goodway. With St Helens defending Loughlin kicked a second their undefeated league penalty for St Helens. record, and Wigan anxious to The brief revival of Hall take it from them, it never Kingston Rovers ended in a 16-10 defeat at Castleford, but became the spectacular runing game most expected. the other Humberside clnb, Indeed, for long periods it Hull, maintained their rapid ning game most expected. was a dull encounter, punc- improvement by winning 26-6 tuated by handling errors, at home to Featherstone

ruthless tackling and the beep Rovers. of the referee's whistle. The champions, Halifax, St Helens could never get are bidding to have a say in their attack going in the free- this season's title, and they flowing style of previous home intensified the present gloom matches, and Wigan's tena- around Bradford with a 20-4 cious tackling snuffed out victory in the West Riding most of the attempted attacks local derby. In another holiat birth. Clark, the Australian day derby game, Oldham stand-off half, made several came from behind to beat promising bursts, but was Salford 34-18. In the second division, often unsupported as the St

Helens threequarter line failed Hunslet kept their top place with a win at Bramley, and to function as a unit. Wigan scored the two tries, Doncaster continued their one in each half. Stephenson promotion-chasing form by

got the first, beating three men scoring five tries in an exto the corner flag from a pass cellent 24-14 success at by Lydon. He kicked the goal Runcorn Highfield. from the touchline, and with

half-time.

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STONES BITTER CHAMPIONSHIP: Leeds 48, Wakefield 4: Castleford 18, Hull Kingston Rovers 10. Second division: Devrsbury 8, Backpool 8, Rochdale 18; York 54, Huddensheld 22; Wachonton 14, Whistewan 22. Gill also landing a goal against one by Loughlin for the Saints, the score was 8-2 for Wigan at

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may switch Brisbane (AP) — The world's fourth-ranked women's tennis player, Hana

The newspaper, The Cou-rier-Mail, said she would make a statement today, and reported her coach, Betty Stove, as saying: "It's no secret, we've got nothing to

at Milton.

Norway's date Norway, ranked No 2 in Travel international volley-

and Sweden will also play friendlies against the ranked countries. world

Mandlikova

Mandlikova: in Australia

Dinghy deal

thon for inflatable dinghies with crews of two on April 11 Western Europe, will com- the River Thankes and around plete the field for the Pickfords adjoining canals and water-Peru. Norway will oppose to Little Venice, through Cuba (ranked No 2 in the Regent's Park Zoo, and to

several picturesque lock junctions. The marathon attracts 100 boats, including a number of teams from around the

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Carlsberg is to sponsor the

and 12. The two-day event is open to ali-comers. Teams take their inflatable dinghies with outboard motors along ways over a 40-mile circuit, dinghies pass the Houses of

Mandlikova, of Czechoslovakia, is seeking Australian citizenshin, a newspaper here has reported. Miss Mandlikova, who is aged 24 and married a Czechborn Australian this year, was here yesterday to practice and attend the draw for the women's classic tournament

world), East Germany (No 4) and Japan (No 7). England

ball trophy at Alexandra carrying their craft past lock Pavilion, North London, on. gates and other obstacles. The January 7, 8 and 9. This dinghies pass the Houses of follows the withdrawal of Parliament and find their way

Round London Boat Mara-

